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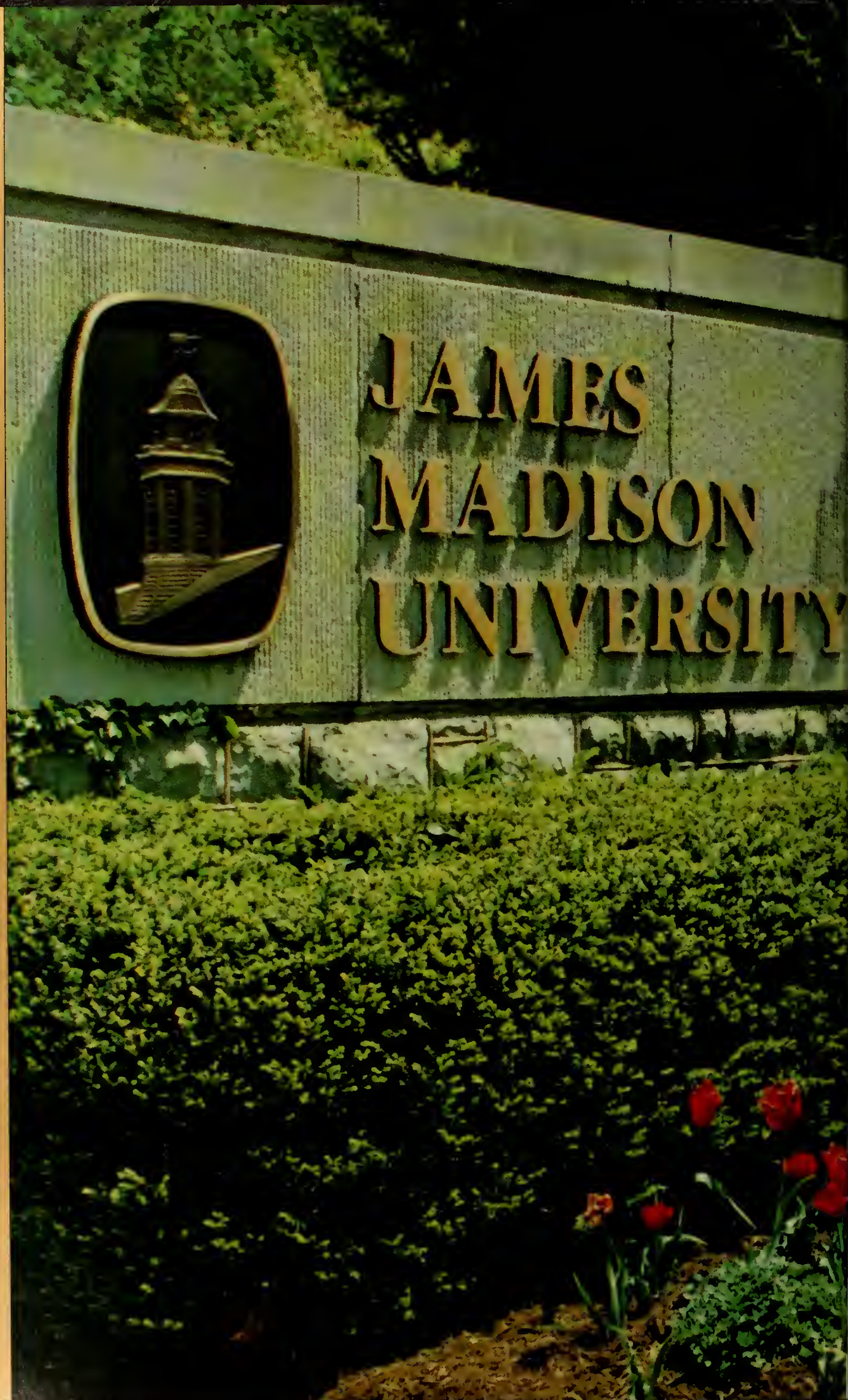
James Madison
University

1994-1995
Yearbook

Volume 100
Number 1
1995



JAMES
MADISON
UNIVERSITY





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Palladino



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Palladino



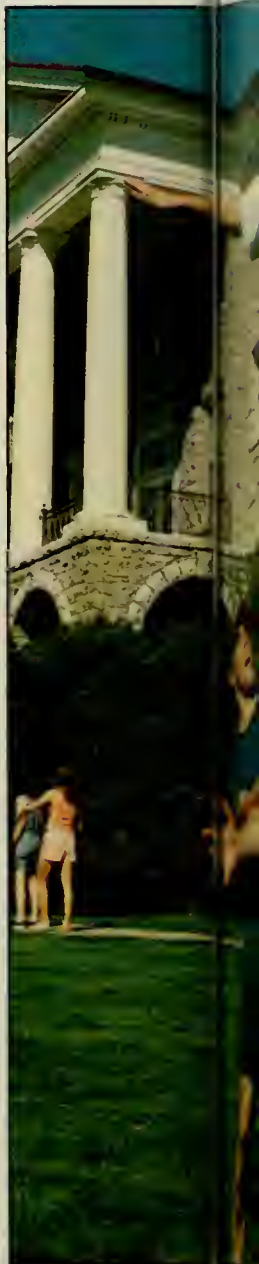
Palladino







Molewski



Krebser





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Palladino



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Krebs



Boling



STUDENT LIFE

"James Madison U.P.B Rejects"





Boling

Up, down, fast, slow . . . the roller coaster of college winds around the tracks of life: social, academic, traditional and innovative. Some hurtle toward the edge leading the way, while others come to sudden stops, altering their lives to better find themselves. Our coaster's momentum is spirit, proving to alumni, parents and others that we will always be found at the top of the hill. At the top we prepare to speed into the next century with campus changes. Distance has been put between the present and the past, yet we build on established foundations each day. We are riding on the coaster of student life, up and down and all around in a full circle: we begin and we end here.

WENDY CROCKER
EDITOR

TOM OPFER
ASST. EDITOR

1985-86 Bluebonnet

A Time To Celebrate

Graduates Come Full Circle

Graduation was a day filled with overwhelming emotion as the Class of 1997 turned their tassels. Some cried, some laughed and some just smiled as they completed their college careers. As they got their diplomas, these alumni made their full circle at JMU to begin the rest of their lives.

The rain and wind didn't affect the spirits of the thousands gathered in Bridgeforth Stadium. Many students glued decorations or drew pictures on their graduation caps for their families and friends to admire.

The main ceremony included speeches from Dr. Carrier and Congressman Frank Wolf. Both wished the Class of 1997 well in beginning their careers and offered insight from their past experiences. "Congressman Wolf emphasized the importance of family above all other aspects in your life," said junior Brannen Edge.

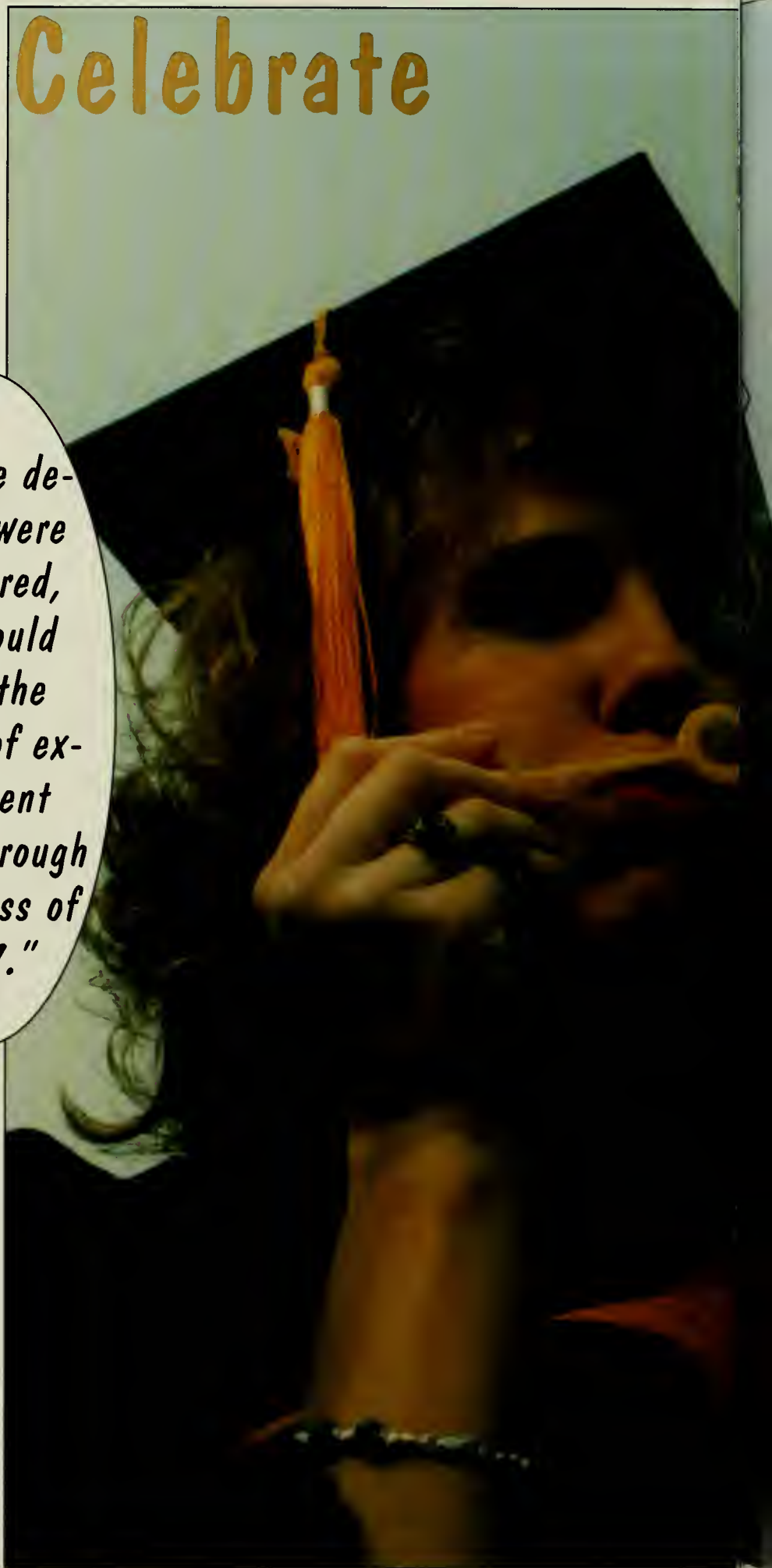
The first doctoral degree was presented at the ceremony. After the ceremony, everyone parted and went to the individual college ceremonies where they walked across the stage as their names were called. "As the degrees were conferred, you could hear the ripple of excitement move through the Class of 1997," Edge said.

The rest of the afternoon was spent celebrating the day. It was a chance to visit with families, friends and other graduates and talk about plans for the future and college memories.

The mixture of emotions was expressed on graduates' faces. From the happiness and excitement of having obtained a degree to the sadness that came with the realization that the time had come to move on, graduates took this day in stride and recognized it as threshold to their futures.

Kristy Weeks

"As the degrees were conferred, you could hear the ripple of excitement move through the Class of 1997."



Palladino



Palladino

Standing out in the crowd was this graduate's plan. Seniors decorated their caps with anything from personal messages to Marvin the Martian.



Palladino

Donating a check for \$68,011, representatives from the Senior Class Challenge of 1997 present their check to Dr. Carrier. Each year, the Challenge strived to surpass the previous year's earnings.



Palladino

Enjoying a final moment before becoming alumni, these graduates await their walks to the podium. Graduation brought many smiles as well as tears.

Left to Right: Junior Malinda Layman and mother Sandra Layman (Class of 1975); alumni Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins, grandparents of freshman Sarah Hanson.



Left to Right: Junior Krista Valz and mother Denise Valz (Class of 1975); Junior Allison Kidd and mother who attended JMU in the 1970s; Allison's aunt, who graduated shortly after her mother.



Left to Right: Freshman Karen Boxley (Class of 2001), with grandmother Edna Thomas, left, (Class of 1936); Allison Kidd's great-aunt Stella Mallard Kidd, on campus in 1944; Alumnae grandmother Sally Rusher Kidd with great aunt Thelma Olson Kidd.



Bridging the Gap

College as a Family Tradition

When it comes to college, traditions of all kinds consume the atmosphere. Whether it's finding true love on the Quad's kissing rock, toilet papering Greek Row or strutting to the sounds of the band during a football game, campuses across the country invite students to dive into a little college culture. But when it comes to James Madison University, tradition is all in the family.

Freshman Lindsey Pack has reason to believe her entire family will end up at JMU over time. "I'm the oldest of five girls, and we've all grown up at JMU," she said. "My parents met here and then decided to stay in the area. JMU's been part of my community."

Her mother, Martha (class of '73), now a professor at Blue Ridge Community College, thinks her daughter's decision to go to JMU provides "the best of both worlds. She lives close, so if she needs us, we're here, and she's starting her life in the same place her parents did."

Freshman Brian Cooke feels the same way about following in his parent's footsteps by going to their alma mater. "They told me stories about how they met here and loved the campus. Plus, I went to basketball camp here for a few years, so I was familiar with everything."

Mrs. Victoria Cooke (class of '76) said, "It's hard to believe the amount of time that has lapsed. It's as if we're still in the seventies when on campus." Brian said this young-again attitude was definitely visible when his parents joined him for the campus tour. "They totally acted like students again because so much has changed. They were going on more of a tour than I was," he laughed.

Although the college campus and the atmosphere may be different a generation later, senior Andrew Hurda has connections to this col-

lege that reach far beyond those of any other student or alumnus. He was actually born on the third floor of Wine Price Hall when it used to be the maternity wing of Rockingham Community Hospital. "It's kind of neat to be close to your birth place, even though it's eerie too," he said.

Andrew has also had the privilege of being taught by a few of the same professors that his parents had. "My mom and I had Dr. O'Meara for philosophy and my dad and I both had Dr. Kline," he said. "It's funny because my dad gives advice to my friends about teachers."

Whether it's sharing a similar teacher or reminiscing about the sun-covered Quad, there are tons of legacies tied to this college. Freshman Sarah Hanson is part of a family legacy. Her grandparents met here and ended up getting married shortly after graduation.

"My mom was the rebellious type so she didn't come here," Sarah said, "but I thought it was a nice school with a good curriculum, so I came."

Now only a month into her first year of college, Sarah has a great time sharing stories and memories with her grandmother, Geneva Jenkins (class of '50). "She tells me about how my grandfa-

ther proposed on the rock on the Quad and she always talks about lying in the sun on campus. We compare places to eat, too." Sarah enjoys learning about how things were different socially back then. "My grandmother was like, 'In my day, males were only day students. I'm glad guys can go here with you now.'"

It seems students of all types, young and old, have found this campus and college experience perfectly suitable for all their individual needs. Family tradition among alumni is no longer just about parents. The university's growing legacy is about grandparents, cousins, aunts, uncles and the future.

*"I'm the
oldest
of five
girls, and
we've all
grown
up at
JMU."*



Angela Kram

Fields of Dreams

Food, Fests & Fun

With good weather, good music and good food, field festivals were a time for students to gather with friends and celebrate. Festivals included the 1997 Senior Pig Roast, the 1997 First Year FunFest, Homecoming 1997, the Valley Cookout and pre-game blowouts, and every Saturday before football games fans gathered at Godwin Field.

For freshmen, the First Year FunFest was a great way to make new friends, introducing them to an unfamiliar college environment. It took place at Godwin Field on August 23. Activities included a giant boxing ring and a bungee run. Each freshman received a free sports water bottle. Live music was performed by Spilling Dew and sponsored by the University Program Board.

"The First Year FunFest was a great way for me to get involved on campus since I live in Blue Ridge Hall," said freshman Kerri Eissing. "It allowed me to meet other people who live in Blue Ridge as well as other new freshmen. It was a great activity."

The 1997 Senior Pig Roast gave seniors one last chance to hang out together. This annual event was held at Godwin Field. BBQ and beer were supplied by the university. The Senior Class Challenge Steering Committee gave away free gifts to seniors, and students enjoyed playing frisbee and listening to live music performed by acts such as Rob Conklin and Slack Jaw. "It was a day for outgoing seniors to say goodbye and hang out one last time over food, drink, and music," said 1997 junior class president Chris DiSano. "Two major contributors to the Pig Roast were Senior Class Challenge coordinator Lisa Horsch and Geoff Polglase, a member of Alumni Relations."

Eliza Copelan

"The First Year FunFest was a great way for me to get involved on campus."

Performing for the seniors at the Pig Roast, Rob Conklin provides entertainment on a beautiful day. Live performers were a key element in all field festivals.

FitzPatrick



Running the Senior Pig Roast, 1997 Junior Class President Chris DiSano and Jason Maede take a break. Although the festival was for seniors, a number of juniors attended as well.

FitzPatrick



Recent graduates Marsha Hazelwood and Candice Parker grab some snacks at the Senior Pig Roast. The Pig Roast offered a break from studying for finals.

FitzPatrick



All decked out, this freshman makes sure that he has as many "First Year FunFest" mugs as he can carry. "Free stuff" was a main attention-getter at field festivals.

Molewski

After a long-awaited opening, the CISAT building finally holds classes on a daily basis. The 91,000-square-foot building was the first of four planned for construction through 2010.



Boling

Greek Row also sees frequent changes. Chi Phi's move down to the end of Greek Row and the addition of Delta Delta Delta were other significant changes near the Lakeside Area.




Molewski

Located at the edge of campus, Rockingham Memorial Hospital undergoes construction and receives a new addition. The hospital has seen renovation and changes for the past few years.



FitzPatrick





Moving Ahead

Innovation Invades Campus

For returning students last fall, the campus was a little bit different from the last time they were here. The changes, from the new grill at Dukes to the opening of the CISAT building, awaited their arrival.

The new Integrated Science and Technology building replaced the modular building where CISAT majors attended classes until this year. The newly constructed building appeared majestic. The interior was just as impressive as the exterior. "It's a lot more spacious, and one of the best things about it is the public computer lab because last year the modular building didn't have one for general public use," said junior Alina Martin.

Academic changes also occurred last year. Freshmen began the new cluster program for general education. This program replaced the liberal studies program from previous years. "The administration views the new general education program as a more efficient, more effective way of preparing students for the outside world," said sophomore Lori Gunn.

In addition to some of the academic changes on campus, other differences equally affected returning students. The computer help desk moved from Miller Hall to the Frye Building.

More changes were considered for the future, including a parking deck. The addition of a parking deck, for many, would alleviate what continues to be one of students' biggest complaints. "Putting a parking garage next to Newman Lake will definitely hinder the area's serene atmosphere," said junior Ed Render.

Kimberly Hayes

*"One of the
best things
about it
[CISAT] is
the new
computer
lab."*

Bulldozers and tractors journey through campus. From the gravel in front of Wilson to the replaced sidewalk leading from Kezell Hall to the Music Building, the Bluestone area saw a number of changes.

FitzPatrick

Natural Wonders

In Time of Silver Rain

In time of silver rain

The earth

Puts forth new life again,

Green grasses grow

And flowers lift their
heads,

And all over the plain

The wonder spreads
Of life,
Of life,
Of life!

In time of silver rain

The butterflies

Lift silken wings

To catch a rainbow cry,

And trees put forth

New leaves to sing

In joy beneath the sky

As down the roadway

Passing boys and girls

Go singing, too,

In time of silver rain
When spring
And life
Are new.

*"The earth
puts forth
new life
again, Green
grasses grow
And flowers
lift their
heads"*

Langston Hughes





Boling



Molewski



Molewski

Making the transition a little easier, upperclassmen answer residents' questions. Checking in was a tedious process.



Palladino

Starting the trek into Eagle Hall, parents wait to enter the eight-story building. Most students brought more than they needed the first time around.



Palladino

Moving furniture into a village residence hall often takes more than one person. Students checked into their halls during the last weekend of August.



Palladino



Palladino

Deck the Halls

Unloading in the Fall

The residence halls rattled with noises of lofts being built, boxes being unpacked and students moving furniture around the room.

Anyone traveling along Interstate 81 that weekend probably anticipated the chaos that was awaiting them upon arrival. Traffic was heavy as cars headed for one place, college. Although it may have taken a while for people to actually get to their halls once they had arrived, everything seemed to be organized.

"I couldn't believe how crowded the campus was, but at the same time, it all seemed to run pretty smoothly," said freshman Katherine Julian about her move-in experience.

"I couldn't believe how crowded the campus was, but at the same time, it all seemed to run smoothly."

The move-in was eased for many students through the help of club members of InterVarsity, Campus Crusade for Christ and ROTC students as well as many other volunteers. Freshman Heather Griffin, a resident of Huffman Hall, said, "I was very thankful to the ROTC student who helped me move in by carrying all of my cinder blocks to my room."

One convenience of that weekend was that cars, trucks and U-Hauls were able to park right next to the halls.

"It was quite a physical as well as an emotional day," said freshman Crystal Shrewsbury, a Weaver Hall resident. For many, the day of settling into "home away from home" was exhausting, yet exciting. There were new people to meet, new rooms to inspect and new locations to be surveyed, but by the time classes started, students felt right at home.

Casey Quinn

Lending a hand, brothers of ΣAE fraternity assist new residents with moving to their new homes, residence halls. Organizations offered their time and muscles to freshmen as a way to welcome them.

Stylin'

Dressed to Impress

Styl: it's been defined and redefined over the years. What used to be out is now in, and what once was in is now out. Style is constantly changing with the times. The way people dress, talk and act are all reflections of style. The sixties and seventies were perfect examples of this. During a time period of free love and unrest, people expressed themselves through bright tie-dyed colors. It was not only through their clothes that style could be seen, but through their hair, music and speech as well.

Things have changed a lot since the sixties. Jeans have changed from tight bell-bottoms, to loose-fitting Levi's. When asked what could be found in her closet, senior Jennifer Davide said, "Lots of sweaters, lots of jeans."

Students have many perspectives about style. "Even though everyone tries to have their own style, many people still dress like one another." Instead of creating their own looks, many times people wind up copying everybody else's ways of dressing," said freshman Chrystal Jones. "I think of khakis and collared shirts, for guys at least," said freshman Joelle Leader.

Freshman Kevin Grobe had a different take on style. "It is the pattern you develop that is unique to you," he said. "In everything you do, its shape is affected in a different form. Without you it would be one-sided, just another name and face."

One group has made a name for itself in terms of style on campus. The Breakdancing Club was created in the spring of 1997. Its membership grew to over 100 members within a year as the breakdancing fever was caught by students. Club members strutted their stuff in front of audiences at Grafton-Stovall and performed on the commons.

Steve Long and Natalie Yacoub

*The way
people
dress, talk
and act
are all
reflections
of style.*



Molewski



Molewski



Molewski



Wolfe



Clockwise, from top left:

sophomores Chrystal Knight

and Alicia Weinstein;

juniors Kevin Sambat,

Rodney Roberts and

Deborah Palley; sophomore

Michael Treiber; freshman

Guyon Griggs.

Braving the pain, this student tattoos himself on the chest. As body art has become more popular, more students are learning the techniques for themselves.



Molewski

Showing off his personal and permanent style, sophomore "T" Leggett expresses himself through piercings and tattoos. Many individuals considered the permanence an advantage.



Molewski

Getting her tongue pierced, this student takes advantage of the services offered for several days by TG Derma-graphics in Taylor Hall last April. The services offered included body piercing and tattooing.



Molewski

Molewski

Grin and Bare It

Body Art Pierces the 'Bing

I'd really hate to get a cold with a nose ring," said freshman Mary Rogers. Perhaps this idea is what has kept her and others with vivid imaginations from taking the plunge into the wide world of permanent body art. For others, it offers a way to express themselves.

Although tattoos and piercings have become more mainstream, they can still be a good way for someone to show his or her individuality. Sophomore Kristen Williams got a butterfly tattoo. "I've always really liked butterflies, so when I decided to get a tattoo, I chose a butterfly since they were such a big part of my life."

Junior Jay Lawton said, "If I was going to get a tattoo I would get a black ink design of infinity symbols in a circle on my shoulder blade to symbolize my infinite wisdom." Some who debated getting a tattoo decided against it, mostly because of the pain involved. However, it was easier to have one put on than to have one removed.

Peter Stanmeyer, a freshman, thought about having one done, but finally decided against it. "I decided that I didn't really want a tattoo because even though I may like it now, I know that I won't want it when I'm older," he said.

Sophomore Statia Molewski said, "I like my tongue ring, but after first getting it I had to reteach myself the basics of eating and talking."

Like Stanmeyer, many people who have considered having some form of body art done have eventually decided against it for reasons ranging from safety concerns to worries that it would look "racky."

Many people do agree, however, that if done in good taste, body art can be attractive and a great way to express oneself. Sophomore Tori Johnson said, "Body art can be an exotic and unusual way of enhancing your body's natural beauty, but if you overdo it, it can take away from it."

Naomi Johansen

*"I'd
really
hate
to get
a cold
with a
nose
ring."*

One of the many varieties of body art, the belly button is a popular site for piercing. Students became increasingly creative with permanent styles, piercing new and different regions of the body.

Keeping it Real

The True Story

Lounging in the simulated living room of the Wilson Hall stage, the members of the Real World Reunion Tour (sponsored by UPB and the Office of Residence Life) waited patiently as screams for Lars, Heather, Julie and Joe slowly died down. After the initial excitement of their presence wore off the audience, the guests each explained their individual experiences as members of the Real World casts. They expressed mutual feelings of wariness toward media and questioned the ulterior motives of MTV in rerunning the shows so many times.

"Be real careful of what you sign," Joe said. After learning some new information about one another, the speakers elaborated on their caution. According to Julie, the contract for the first *Real World* was about six pages long. But by the time the fourth season rolled around, Lars said, the contract was up to 14 pages. The London cast was also the first to have surveillance cameras in their house in addition to the cameramen who circled 24 hours a day.

The crowd had question upon question about events following each season, or about what *really* happened in the houses. "What was the real deal with Julie and Eric?" "What happened in the shower in Miami?" "Would you ever do it again?"

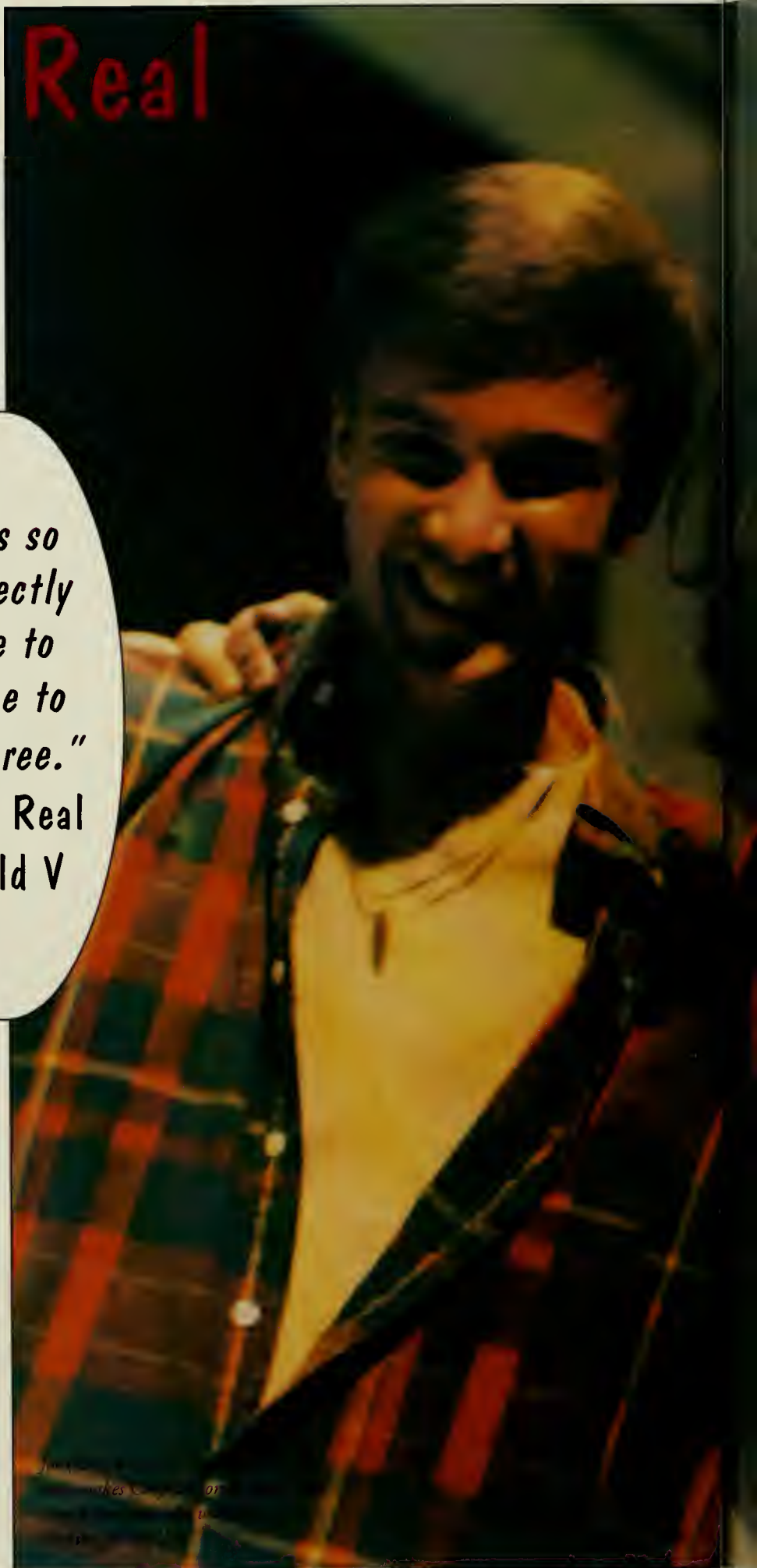
When asked which cast member intrigued her most, Julie replied, almost instantly, "Heather." The two obviously remained close friends after the show's end, despite the fact that Julie moved to Florida while Heather remained near New York City.

Some of the students had more nerve than others; Lars actually answered someone who yelled out for him to get a Green Card. "I need a Green Card, yes," he said. Although much of the interaction would have been confusing to anyone who hadn't seen *every* episode of *The Real World*, those who had (just about everyone there), were quite comfortable voicing their opinions of cast members who were not there to defend themselves. A voice from the audience seemed to shout out of nowhere, "Flora sucks," referring to one of the somewhat abrasive personalities to earn a spot on the show. Without much hesitation, though, Joe seemed to agree.

It appeared to the standing-room-only crowd that this spunky group had "stopped being polite," and started "getting real."

Rachel Roswal

*"It's so perfectly fine to agree to disagree."
-Joe, Real World V*



Molewski



Molewski

Representing the Real World IV cast from London, Lars speaks about his experiences since his show ended. The Real World has had six seasons so far.



Molewski

Julie Oliver, from the Real World I cast, explains that things aren't always as they seem on camera. The casts were each taped constantly during their stays in the respective cities.



Molewski

Heather B. gives an adoring fan a big hug after he asks a question. Audience members waited patiently through the show to ask questions at the end.

Conducting the
halftime show,
Drum Major
Kristin Eckels takes
center stage. The
MRDs were also
led by three other
drum majors:
Chris Summers,
J.R. Snow and
Wesley Colton.



Palladino

Showing off the
Color Guard's new
uniforms,
sophomore
Meredith Walkley
enjoys an afternoon
performance. The
Color Guard had
nearly 50
members,
including
alternates.



Palladino

Ray Casey
concentrates on his
performance. The
MRDs played for
halftime and post-
game at every
home football
game.



FitzPatrick



Marching with Royalty

Virginia's Finest Take the Field

As the music of "Hey Baby" sounded from the end of the football field, the crowd sang to the tune of the Marching Royal Dukes. Some audience members rose and danced along with the cheerleaders and the Dukettes. This display of school spirit was not only demonstrated at the first football game against East Tennessee State but at every game thereafter.

The Marching Royal Dukes took hold of the audience's attention at half-time and during the post-game show when they performed with even more energy. Their impressive sound ranged from "Music Man" to "Phantom of the Opera" to "Rocky," and even "The Wizard of Oz." As a sign of welcome, the marching band performed toward the visiting team's side during the halftime but performed the post-game show toward the home side. This enormous group included about 400 students.

Freshman trumpet player Annette Scott said, "It's such a rush to perform."

Mason Eoyang, a baritone student, described being part of the MRDs as "definitely worth it because of the respect we earn." Although many of MRDs were music majors, over half studied other disciplines. Their work began a week before the rest of the student body arrived. During the week of Band Camp, the band members learned the music and individual field placing for their first show.

These students dedicated countless hours to perfecting each of their half-time shows, including an hour and a half on weekdays and two hours on Saturday mornings before performances.

Over Winter Break, the MRDs traveled to Monaco to perform in commemoration of the 700th year of the Grimaldi Dynasty. Members of the 1996-97 and 1997-98 MRDs were all invited to participate.

Kelly Sub

Marching Band is "definitely worth it because of the respect we earn."

Taking the lead during "Seventy-six Trombones," the trombone section keeps the crowd entertained. The Music Man was one of the MRDs' four halftime shows.

Palladino

Out and About

When the Night Moves

As most people agreed that there was more to college than academics, students found a number of ways to enjoy their free time.

For many students, the best things to do on the weekends were right on campus. Freshman Amanda Klein found that her favorite activities were "campus related." Without leaving the boundaries of campus, anything from a movie to a dance was a good way to enjoy the evenings. The University Program Board brought large-scale entertainment such as Widespread Panic and former cast members from MTV's *The Real World* to campus.

The city of Harrisonburg also offered students ways to spend their free time. Cosmic Bowling, at Valley Lanes on Main Street, provided glowing bowling pins, laser-lights and loud music. "I finally have a reason to bowl," freshman Janel Chou said.

Bars including JM's Grill and The Blue Foxx Cafe, and coffee shops including The Artful Dodger and Simple Pleasures were some of the most popular nighttime destinations. Students could hang out with friends and listen to live music; however, strict enforcement of the drinking age limited bars to the 21-and-over population.

Of course parties were a major part of nightlife as well. "Greek parties are really great, but home parties are also cool," freshman Chris Holloway said. Although Greek parties were considered prime weekend events, the university changed its policies concerning alcohol on campus. "I like going to see the bands at the Artful Dodger. There's plenty of space, good coffee, and you get to see your friends," junior Julie Nozynski said.

Peter Swardzewski

Cosmic Bowling provided glowing bowling pins, laser-lights and loud music. "I finally have a reason to bowl."

Located at the corner of Water St. and South Main St., Dave's Taverna is the destination of many students on the weekends. Dave's, formerly known as Gus's, served sandwiches and desserts, but was best known for its pizza.

Boling



Molewski

Sipping frozen drinks through crazy glasses, sophomores Lauren DePetris and Kaija Dinse enjoy the evening partying with close friends. Students under the drinking age found creative ways to spend their nights.



Boling

Lighting up the night, Cosmic Bowling provides students with a late-night partying alternative. Valley Lanes also offered other activities such as billiards and arcade games.



Boling

Senior Dave Lambert plays trombone at Dave's Taverna. Jazz artists, Gunnar Mossblad and Friends often performed at different locations in Harrisonburg in the evenings.

Donning a silver suit and orange hair, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. member Gracia Walker, a junior, performs at the Homecoming Step Show. The Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. won the competition.



Molewski

Junior Scott Ferguson includes his dog in the Homecoming festivities. Students and alumni celebrated by visiting friends and spending time at Greek Row.



Krebs

Wearing an outfit similar to those of the cheerleaders, one of JMU's youngest fans tailgates with her family. For some, Duke vitality ran through all generations.



Krebs



Welcome to the Duke Zone

Alumni Reunite for Homecoming

Homecoming 1997 was a week filled with activities, student participation and lots of fun. The theme was "Year of the Duke Dog" and everyone went all out to show their school spirit.

Ten committees including student spirit, alumni, food and major entertainment organized Homecoming. The week started off with the annual banner contest; 37 clubs, organizations and residence halls turned in banners that they had painted with a design that incorporated both their logo and the Homecoming theme.

Senior Sarah Agnor planned the event. "We had a great turnout this year," Agnor said. "Groups were enthusiastic and put a lot of effort into the banners."

Students also got free prizes all week if they knew how many days until Homecoming. One of the members on the Homecoming committee, Tracy Pitera gave out prizes during the week.

"We gave away frisbees, keychains, buttons and towels with the Homecoming logo on it."

By the time game day rolled around, students were more than excited about the game. Madison Project and Eddie from Ohio performed on Godwin field just hours before kick-off. At 3 p.m., Mr. and Ms. Madison, seniors Brock Leonard and April Roberts, respectively, were announced and the Dukes took on the Delaware Blue Hens. "Everyone seemed excited about the activities we planned," Pitera said.

For alumni as well as students, the week included events including Talent Jam '97, the Homecoming Golf Tournament and the Dukes 5K Fun Walk/Run. Homecoming and Alumni Relations Graduate Assistant Tracey Kellogg said, "The Field Festival was a good place for alumni and students to come back together."

Kristy Weeks

"The Field Festival was a good place for alumni and students to come back together."

Dr. and Mrs. Linwood Rose present certificates recognizing the outstanding achievements of the new Mr. and Ms. Madison, Brock Leonard and April Roberts. Mr. and Ms. Madison were nominated by student organizations and elected by the student body.

Boling

In the Duke Zone

Homecoming 1997

Entertaining the spectators, the Dukettes display spirit through dance.

The Dukettes performed with the marching band during the halftime show and throughout the game.



Molewski

Listening to Eddie from Ohio, students participated in a pre-game blowout. The Godwin Field festivities included a valley cookout, a bonfire and live music.



Boling

Raising his hands high, sophomore Jason Wiedersum doesn't let the chilly weather disrupt his cheering. Eager fans filled Bridgeforth Stadium to show their homecoming spirit.



Molewski



Palladino



With balloons as hats, Chad Brown ('95) and Brad Farrar ('96) sport their game attire. Many alumni and students participated in pre-game activities such as tailgating.

Palladino



Preparing for the next play, JMU's offensive line members take their places on the field. The Dukes were defeated by the Delaware Blue Hens, 49-27.

Wolfe



Cheering front line and center, junior Nelson Pham makes his support of both men's and women's basketball teams known. Midnight Madness kicked off the 1997-98 basketball season.

Palladino

Taking a sobriety test, senior Andrew Lafiosca participates in a demonstration led by campus police in PC Ballroom. Events were held for Alcohol Awareness Week, October 20 - 24.



Wolfe

Working together, a campus cadet and state police officer patrol the Homecoming football game. Police met with about 30 students each month to discuss common concerns.



Krebsner

Informing students about the bike division of the police department, officers distributed information on the Commons. The plan was implemented in 1995 as a way to make police more accessible to the community.



FitzPatrick



Police Target Crime

Resolving Conflict in the 'Borg

This year's additions and improvements to the Harrisonburg and JMU Police Departments went unnoticed by few individuals. Although many people felt that the police had completely positive intentions, some students begged to differ.

Sophomore Tyler Mickelson and a friend were jailed overnight after a run-in with the police. "We weren't being disruptive. We were just walking home after a party and we were stopped," Mickelson said.

Freshman Sally Jones said, "The police are way out of line. They hide out in bushes and try to catch the people who are drinking." Students have craved the relationship that many schools around Virginia have with their police. Campus police often made it a common practice to escort their students home safely, and in extreme cases issue citations or make arrests.

Many students welcomed the changes. In a survey of 125 students of all classes, 36 percent of students said that they believed that there was a need to make the police presence on campus more noticeable.

One junior said, "Students are doing more harm than good to themselves by drinking. If your parents aren't here to stop you, someone should."

Some students who were confronted by police ended up with positive opinions. Freshman Tara Cole and sophomore Melanie Abbot were issued citations for having open containers outside of a house on Greek Row. "Our officer was very nice," said Cole. "I could have gotten underage possession, but I only got a ticket."

While the changes took some time for everyone to adjust to, they definitely produced more good than harm.

Lateisha Garrett

*"If your
parents
aren't here
to stop you,
someone
should."*

Working to resolve a conflict in the Convocation Center parking lot, police target violations. The Harrisonburg Police Department tried to work with the students to establish good relations.

Boling

What's in Newman Lake?

Fishing Around For the Facts

It's the first thing everyone sees as they enter campus, and the last thing they see before they leave: Newman Lake. Although it was obvious that the surface was home to many families of ducks and the fountain in the center, many people wondered what was actually in the lake. Here are the speculations of a few students:

- SOPHOMORE ANDREW BURGESS:
"I heard that there's lots of furniture. Also one day when I was doing a cadet demonstration, we went walking through the lake, and I saw methane gas bubbles in front of me."
- FRESHMAN JOHN SMITH:
"Someone told me that one of the old Duke Dogs is in there."
- SOPHOMORE DEBI RODER:
"It's the Lock Ness Monster, I swear."
- FIFTH-YEAR SENIOR MATT LAPORTA:
"When they drained it a few years ago they found bunch of stuff, I heard they found an old car."
- SOPHOMORE ERIN GILMAN:
"I have heard of some people doing some crazy stuff in there. I remember hearing of one group of people swimming across the entire lake completely naked."
- SOPHOMORE MOLLY MASHACK:
"I am sure that there are lots of empty beer cans and empty kegs in there, and there has to be trash that people have thrown in there."
- SOPHOMORE BILL GREENWAY:
"I have heard that there are lots of couches and chairs in there. I remember one day after class I was walking by and I saw three or four turtles sunbathing on top of a television screen. It is unbelievable what could be in there."

*"There has to be lots of D-Hall food in there. There just has to be."
-freshman
Aleen Carey*

Kevin Gauthier

Top right: Sophomores Nate Joyner and Larry Sheppard.



Molewski



Krebsner



Fux

Receiving recognition for her winning essay, freshman Cate Wardell, with her parents Mary and Gerard Wardell, accepts prizes from Dr. and Mrs. Linwood Rose. Wardell tied with Senior Matt Cooper in the Outstanding Parents Essay Contest.



Palladino

Spending time with each other, Stacey Brownstien and her parents, Patti and Alan Brownstien, watch the football game. The Dukes played the University of Richmond Spiders for the Parents Weekend game.



Wolfe

Vendors from the Harrisonburg area participate in a sidewalk sale held on Godwin Field. Parents and students shopped for special reminders of Parents Weekend.



FitzPatrick



All in the Family

Parents Visit for the Weekend

The campus filled with families as they came together to join the many activities that were part of Parents Weekend.

On Saturday, parents and students enjoyed the Godwin Field Festival before the football game. Everyone spent this time visiting with other students, parents, faculty and the administration. Student organizations took advantage of this time to raise money at the sales under the tent on Godwin Field.

The game against the University of Richmond had quite a turnout, as Bridgeforth Stadium was filled to capacity. The Dukes battled it out against the Spiders, and unfortunately, they were defeated 26 - 21. "It was a good weekend for the folks to come down," said junior Steve Raymond. "The weather was great on Saturday. Too bad the game didn't turn out the way everyone wanted it to, but overall we still enjoyed it."

Academic receptions and tours were held at all six colleges, allowing parents to meet faculty members and administrators. Tours of UREC and the Arboretum were also offered.

Musical events of the weekend included the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame Show, featuring The Platters, The Drifters and The Coasters, The Contemporary Gospel Singers and the Pops Concert at the Convocation Center. At the Pops Concert, the audience shared an enjoyable evening listening to the Madisonians, the Symphony Orchestra and the Jazz Ensemble with guest artists Stephanie Nakasian and Hod O'Brien.

"Being able to see and spend time with my parents was nice because I haven't been able to see them much," said freshman Adam Rawley.

Sophomore Tanya Simms said, "I realized how much I needed my mom when she came to visit me this weekend."

Kelley Neubert

"It was a good weekend for the folks to come down."

Expressing her opinion of the Madisonians, Sarah Pramstaller, a senior, said the band's music was a hit from the eighties. The Pops Concert included music from the Symphony Orchestra, the Jazz Ensemble, guest singer Stephanie Nakasian and pianist Hod O'Brien.

Boling

Year of the

A Word from the Mascot . . .

The Year of the Duke Dog, how great is this? You know with me you just can't miss. Especially when in December this year I turned fifteen, but don't you fear. Maturity is something I'll always lack, so when it comes to trouble you know I won't slack. I've had a great year and lots of fun, but without you I'd be the only one.

Summer ended with a bang, for in Myrtle Beach I shook my thang. An All-American I came back to school, and was reminded that you all rule. You cheered so loud at football games, and even though I don't know your names I call you my friends as we rant and rave. Did I mention the fact that I already gave the Dukettes my number, but no luck there, not one single call—how is *that* fair?

MRDs kick butt, I'm their number one fan, especially when I get to be Superman. and then the cheerleaders—how great are they? They always make time to come and play. With my silly self—I'm really not drunk, I'm just in a super-hyper funk. But that makes it easy to pimp and strut, as I work the game-kicking mascot butt.

Basketball season was definitely no bore, and check out the new dog on the convo floor! And once again the Dukettes stole my heart, my best behavior I gave, I didn't even fart. But not like I ever do yucky stuff like that, I smell enough already and I know that. My birthday party was a blast, and I promise you it won't be the last time I get down and dirty with friends. I wish this year didn't have to end.

Sadly it does, and that I understand, so from the dog just let it stand. I appreciate all your love and support. I'll see you later, you're a great sport!

Duke Dog

"... With my silly self—I'm really not drunk, I'm just in a super-hyper funk . . ."



Giving the Duke Dog a little puppy love, senior James Dyson hugs the mascot during the Parents Weekend football game. Duke Dog greeted and entertained fans at both football and basketball games.

Krebsner



Palladino



Wolfe



Palladino

Reviving the longest running Broadway musical, performers present A Chorus Line at Wilson Hall on January 27. This program was made possible by the 1997-98 Masterpiece Season.



Wolfe

Opening for Chris Rock, stand-up comedian Mario Joyner starts off a night of laughter sponsored by the University Program Board. Joyner opened with local jokes about Shenandoah Valley Regional Airport.



Cantwell

Performing their legendary songs, The Platters perform in the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame Show at Wilson Hall. The show, presented by the College of Arts and Letters Encore Series, also included The Coasters and The Drifters.



Palladino

Diversions

Both Sides of the Spotlight

Linné Oxley, the musical events chair for the University Program Board, had her hands full early in the year, coordinating big-name acts like *Widespread Panic*, *They Might Be Giants*, and the *Joshua Redmond Trio*.

UPB started planning for their entertainment and concert series during the summer when most students were just thinking about their tans. The entertainment lineup was usually broken down into three bands and one big-name comedian per semester, with smaller programs presented throughout the semester, as well.

Oxley functioned as a booking agent for UPB, and also helped coordinate the production effort along with Casey Houtz, the technical services director. The efforts to get a large act like *Widespread Panic* off the ground was enormous, according to Oxley, who got help from one of many UPB volunteer committees.

Preceding a big show, it was not uncommon for Oxley or Houtz to pull a 24-hour day, organizing and implementing the production effort.

But according to Houtz, "it makes it worth it to see 3,000 people having fun."

Many UPB members who help out with the big shows even find themselves mingling backstage with the stars. "At that point you are working so hard to make things come together, that you aren't even star struck," Oxley said.

UPB books all entertainment acts with university funds allotted every semester by the SGA. They also rely heavily upon their core of volunteers to help plan the events.

One of the UPB's tasks was to actively seek out what students wanted as far as entertainment, to ensure good turn outs. Some of the most popular shows from past years included *Live and Rusted Root*.

Libby Temple

*"It makes
it worth it
to see
3,000
people
having
fun."*

Filling the Convocation Center with laughter, stand-up comedian Chris Rock displays his humor with outlandish gestures and jokes. Rock cracked up an audience of 3,000 on April Fools' Day.

Cantwell

Playing fans' favorite songs and a few new tunes, They Might Be Giants member John Flansburgh plays with a "birdhouse soul."

Three Credit Productions and the University Program Board sponsored the concert in Sinclair Gymnasium in Godwin Hall.



Palladino

Telling of her father's life, Rev. Bernice King, speaks about Martin Luther King Jr.'s thoughts on how Americans need to come together if they are going to move forward as a nation. This event was held on January 18 at Wilson Hall in recognition of the holiday.



Molewski

Rocking Wilson Hall with their unique sound, the musical group Béla Fleck and the Fleck Tones performs with soul and concentration. UPB sponsored this concert in the spring of 1997.



Cantwell

Diversions

Speakers, Musicians and Comedians Take The Spotlight





Showering fans with confetti and shredded money, They Might Be Giants use a cannon filled with surprises to excite the crowd. The band Lincoln was their opening act.

Wolfe



Molewski

Performing one of over 150 live shows a year, Widespread Panic plays at the Convocation Center on September 21. Over the years Widespread Panic has acquired loyal followers of all ages.



Krebs

Presenting their award-winning Solstice Journey Tour, The Paul Winter Consort performs at Wilson Hall. This Grammy-Award-winning group was brought to campus by the Masterpiece Season Encore Series.



Krebs

Surprising the crowd at Grafton-Storvall Theatre, Jay Mewes shows his moves during cohort Kevin Smith's question and answer period. Smith wrote and directed Clerks, Mallrats and Chasing Amy.

c/o Erin Barth

*Erin Barth
Cameroon,
West Africa
Spring 1997*



c/o Adrienne Huffman

*Adrienne Huffman
and Rebecca
Manor
Ayers Rock,
Australia
Spring 1997*



c/o Angela Costanzo

*Kari Phillips and
Bridget Crauford
Florence,
Italy
Spring 1997*



Studying Abroad

The Experience of a Lifetime

More and more students each year take advantage of the numerous study abroad and internship programs. The university provides students the opportunity to participate in programs in Europe, Asia, Africa, Russia, Latin America, the Middle East and the Caribbean. While abroad, students study the arts, literature, language and culture of a different country. Senior Nicole Sanderlin studied in Salamanca in the fall of 1996. "It's just interesting to see how much people have in common, regardless of their culture background or upbringing," said Sanderlin.

A large part of studying abroad involves the educational experiences one receives outside the classroom. Exploring ancient castles and burial grounds, going to national art galleries and museums or attending various theatrical performances are just a few of the educational outings included in the programs. Senior Mike Nichols recalls an organ recital at Westminster Abbey in the fall of 1996 during his semester in London. "It was incredible to be alone with 800 years of English history in one of the most legendary places in the world. Some of the greatest figures in all of Britain are buried there . . . and the feeling I got from that sacred solitude was almost indescribable."

Many students returned from studying abroad with a newly found independence and sense of self. "There's something creatively liberating about being in a new place where new surroundings force you to revert into yourself and discover things inside that you never knew were there," said senior Meredith Bragg, who studied in Ireland during the summer of 1997.

After experiencing a unique and different culture, students returned to JMU with new perspectives on themselves, their culture and the world.

Allison Spacek

"It's just interesting to see how much people have in common."

Clockwise Left to Right: Heather Freas, Margarita Rozenfeld, Lauren Hendricks, Courtney Carr, Jaime Dritt and Dawn Pollock Avila, Spain Fall 1997

c/o Lauren Hendricks

Studying Abroad

Taking Time to Study Other Cultures

*Spain Semester
Abroad
Madrid,
Spain
Fall 1997*



c/o Lauren Hendricks

*Left to right:
Erin Royster,
Caryn Knapp,
Shannon
Hendrixson, and
Kristen
Steinhilber,
Venice,
Italy
Spring 1997*



c/o Shannon Hendrixson

*France Semester
Abroad
Mont-St-Michel,
France
Fall 1997*



c/o Jason Glass





Back: Quincy Smith, Courtney Stove, Karey Hendricks, Gina Nelson, Carrie Hood, Rocco Molinaro. Front: Tamara LaMassa and Matt Armstrong Carrara, Italy Fall 1997

c/o Tamara LaMassa



Left to right: Stacey Slipakoff, Vanessa Tozer and Victoria Patchen Venice, Italy Fall 1997

c/o Victoria Patchen



Clockwise left to right: Jason Glass, Liz Sullivan, Amy Pecaspers, Virginia Landgraf, Russell Lord, Nicole Yakafonie and MaryKay Haralampus Oktoberfest Germany Fall 1997

c/o Jason Glass

Margarita Rosenfeld and Lauren Hendricks Ciudad Rodrigo, Spain. Fall 1997

c/o Lauren Hendricks

Churches located near campus are where many students attend Sunday worship and become involved with other fellowship activities, such as soup kitchens and Bible study groups.

Harrisonburg Baptist Church is located on the corner of Main and Liberty Streets.



Boling

Located adjacent to campus, The Wesley Foundation makes involvement with its ministries convenient and open to all students. This is only one of 22 campus ministries available for students seeking religious involvement.



Wolfe

Celebrating Thanksgiving dinner with friends from different campus ministries, sophomore Beth Bryarly helps herself to the wide variety of food. Catholic Campus Ministry hosted the dinner the Sunday before Thanksgiving.



FitzPatrick



Spiritual Growth

Finding Religious Strength

Regardless of whether they take a religion course or not, many JMU students make religion a part of their life by being active in one of the many religious groups found on campus. From Campus Crusade for Christ to Chi Alpha to the Baha'i Association, students find groups that allow them to grow in their faith.

"B'nai B'rith Hillel provides an outlet for Jewish students to get together on social and religious aspects," junior Seth Lieberman said.

To many students, religious groups were appreciated because of the relaxed and welcoming atmosphere. "To me, the Wesley Foundation is a place where I can get away from hectic JMU life," sophomore Alison Flora said.

"The Baptist Student Union is like a home away from home for me," sophomore Lindsey Hodges said.

Junior Betsy Harman said, "Campus Crusade for Christ is a really encouraging environment. The people are so caring and really want to reach out to you."

In addition to growing spiritually, many also experience a great deal of personal growth. "The BSU has been a great way for me to find talents I didn't know I had," Hodges added.

This growth also seems to be contagious with some groups, such as the Latter-Day Saints Student Association, who have been enjoying an increase in their numbers.

"We're growing by leaps and bounds," junior Leslie Cosgriff said.

Through it all, students made lasting friendships that they relied on for strength and support. "I wouldn't have gotten through my freshman year without the Wesley Foundation," Flora said. Spirituality was an integral aspect of college for many students.

Mark Ross

"I wouldn't have gotten through my freshman year without the Wesley Foundation."

Sharing their spiritual beliefs through their musical talents, senior Bart Delaney and sophomore Patrick Fritz participate in Catholic Campus Ministry's Annual Talent Show. The show was held during Homecoming Weekend and offered a variety of comedy, music and skits.

Boling

If They Could See Me Now

Another Opening. Another Show

The JMU Theatre and Dance Department is responsible for over 80 productions on campus every year. From dance concerts to experimental theater to main-stage musicals, there is always something for everyone. Junior Allison Coleman, a double major in Spanish and theatre, said that she was impressed with the variety of productions. "You can see plays that are mainstream or not mainstream—there are definitely shows to satisfy everyone's needs."

At Theatre II, the experimental theater, students had the opportunity to explore new and different styles of drama and dance. This freedom not only brought variety and charisma to the department, but also gave students a chance to take charge and become completely involved in all aspects of the stage. Most productions at the experimental theatre involved student performers, directors, designers and producers with little or no professional experience. Sarah Bonadeo, a junior SMAD major and theatre minor, believes that JMU is unique because it offers this outlet for students. "We are encouraged to participate because there is so much to do in the theatre—such as lights, sound, set, costumes—it is really easy to get involved," she said.

At Latimer-Shaeffer, the university's main-stage theatre, the productions tended to be a lot bigger as well as more expensive. These performances still required student activity and involvement, but on a different level. Shows including *Kiss Me Kate* and *Sylvia* required the expertise of the faculty, which gave the students the opportunity to appreciate performances that were more professional. Senior theatre major Kristin Hathaway felt the productions in this theatre were extraordinary because they were a collaboration of faculty and student-pooled talents. "We are very fortunate in that we get to work so closely with the faculty. It gives us the chance to see them do instead of teach."

Allison Spacek

"There are definitely shows to satisfy everyone's needs."

Members of the Richmond Ballet, directed by Stoner Winslett, dance at Wilson Hall on Sept 27. The Richmond Ballet's repertoire included world premieres by Malcolm Burn as well as Colin Connor and a revival of a classic Balanchine ballet.

Palladino



Molewski



FitzPatrick



FitzPatrick

Holding Audrey II, Seymour (Jim Sluder) talks to Mr. Mushnik (Hunter Hanger) during one of six performances of Little Shop of Horrors at Theatre II. The lyrics and music written were by Howard Ashman and Alan Menken.

Sophomore Matt Cunningham and Senior Alex Cheney star in The Tender Land, an opera about love and life on a Midwestern farm in 1930's. This play was directed by newcomer John Bell.

Shenandoah Shakespeare Express presents A Midsummer Night's Dream outdoors at the Arboretum in September. This was the first performance at the new amphitheater, where audience members were encouraged to bring blankets and lawn chairs for their enjoyment.

Admiring the holiday decorations, Matt Madonna and Anitra Kass spend part of the Christmas holiday away from home in Florida. Madonna and Kass are members of the Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving Teams who traveled to Florida for a one-week training session.



Boling

Helping cook Thanksgiving dinner, Mrs. Irma Campbell, mother of Catholic Campus Ministry member Mimi Campbell, carves a turkey. Volunteers included parents and students who prepared dinner for about 200 people and roasted 11 turkeys.



Palladino

Showing off their costumes, Danielle Gulbrandsen, Jean Phillipson, Ed Dyer and Jay Morelock get ready to go to a Halloween party. This year Halloween fell on a Friday, which gave students some extra time to find the perfect costume.



Palladino

Eat, Drink and Be Merry

Gathering for the Holidays

Holidays were a time for students to gather together with family and old friends.

Among the most popular holidays on campus were Halloween and Valentine's Day. Other favorite holidays occurred during Thanksgiving and Winter Breaks, leaving students to celebrate early before leaving.

Catholic Campus Ministry sponsored an early Thanksgiving dinner. Over 200 students of all denominations gathered and shared Thanksgiving dinner the Sunday before the break.

Most students put up their Christmas decorations and held festivities a month early. "We put up a Christmas tree in our suite and decorated it to get in the Christmas spirit," sophomore Erin Foster said.

Junior Sarah Carruth said, "I went to a friend's cocktail Christmas party. We all dressed up and were served good food."

With the arrival of February came sentimental feelings of love as everyone prepared for Valentine's Day. Several students living on campus bought gifts for their significant others from Mister Chips or from the bookstore. Mister Chips offered flower and balloon delivery and also had a wide selection of cards and candy. Some students went all out for this holiday, showering boyfriends or girlfriends with gifts to show their love and devotion to one another.

"For Valentine's Day I went out to a nice restaurant. I really wanted to do something special, because last year my boyfriend surprised me with a giant balloon, a dozen roses, chocolates, jelly beans, candles and two cards with romantic messages inside that he had written," junior Becky Lillard said.

Holidays created an air of festivity across the campus throughout the year. Most importantly, holidays provided an atmosphere that brought students together as a community.

Kristen Petro

"We put up a Christmas tree in our suite and decorated it to get in the Christmas spirit."

Looking at the Valentine's Day cards in the bookstore, freshmen Bianca Smith and Lowell Coleman show their affection both for the holiday and each other. Mister Chips offered a wide selection of flowers, balloons, gifts, candy and cards.

Boling

Playing it Safe

Security's More Than a Blanket

Safety. It was an important concern for all students on campus. If students went out at night there were a number of ways for them to stay safe and feel secure.

The JMU Police Department took security to a new level this year. They worked with the Harrisonburg Police Department to assign addresses to specific buildings on campus. If someone called 911, the dispatch would be able to identify the caller's exact location. Also, campus police created a new position, Crime Prevention Officer and more investigators joined the force. Director of Public Safety Alan MacNutt said campus safety is very important. "In my opinion, crime has gone down since last year," he said.

In addition to adding staff members, the campus police posted a new web page which included a Silent Witness program. This program allowed students, faculty and staff to fill out a form over the internet if they witnessed a crime. The information was transferred to the campus Police Investigations Department where it is used to assist in investigations.

Another way to ensure safety was through the services of Campus Cadets. They patrolled campus at night, making sure no one was in danger. Oftentimes, they walked students back to their residence halls at night. "I feel very safe on campus," freshman Lamar Jones said. "I think the Campus Cadets are doing a good job. There are also lots of places with phones to call for help if you are in trouble. Plus all the students seem really nice and friendly, and look out for each other."

With all of the safety precautions that campus police and cadets took, as well as the added security of the courtesy and blue-light phones, students could not help feeling safe on campus.

Matt Stephan

*"I feel
very safe
. . . Cam-
pus Cadets
are
doing a
good
job."*



Demonstrating safety measures the Harrisonburg Fire Department and JMU Police inform students on the commons during Safety Awareness Week. JMU Police improved security by adding a new function that allowed them to know a caller's exact location.

FitzPatrick



FitzPatrick

Monitoring at a football game, Campus Police and EMTs help keep the peace. Campus Police beefed up security by adding new staff members.



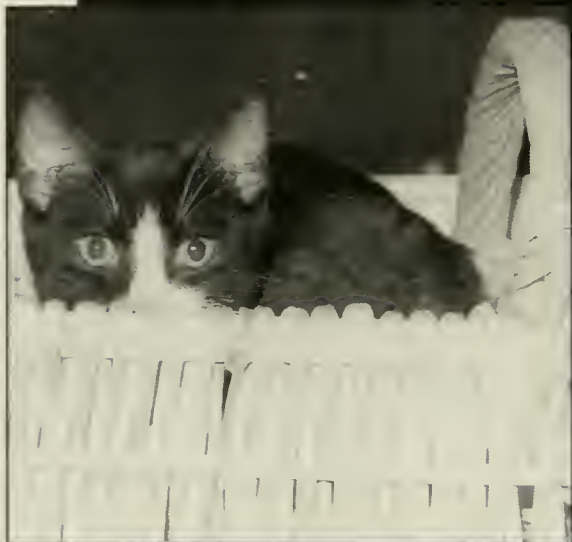
FitzPatrick

Ensuring a safe walk home, Campus Cadets sophomore Jerry Morris and junior Kelly Banna accompany junior Jenny Perepletchikov to her residence hall. Cadets patrolled the campus at night.



FitzPatrick

Responding to a call, Campus Cadet senior Jeff Menago listens for a description of an emergency situation. Blue-light phones allowed for students to reach police from campus.



Schneider



Boling



Schneider

*Clockwise from
top left: junior
Gretchen
Schneider's cat
Jazzabelle;
senior Melissa
Palladino's dog
Riley;
sophomores
Amy Miller
and Gabrielle
Reilly's turtles
Flash and Spot;
a student
resting on the
Quad with her
rabbits.*

Palladino

Animal House

Red Rover, Red Rover

It is commonly said that dogs are "man's best friend," but this could also be said about cats, turtles and even ferrets.

Many students either brought a pet from home or got a new one when they got here to provide companionship, love, and entertainment.

Senior Kristen Steinhilber and her five housemates adopted Journey, an "all-American mutt," last year from the SPCA and have become very attached to her. "She's always the center of attention, very social—a party dog," Steinhilber said.

What type of pet a student had varied widely on his or her tastes. "Fish and kittens are the most popular, closely followed by ferrets," said junior Marisa Chiarello, an employee at Sylvia's Pets. She also said that ferrets are the most expensive in that they cost about \$100.

Aime Johnson owns two ferrets, Jasmine and Mickey, and greatly enjoys their company. "They like to play with my feet when I'm studying, and they make nice, quiet roommates."

Even with all their fun-loving antics, pets can be mischievous. For example, Johnson's ferrets got into her backpack one day and carried off her calculator. She got the calculator back from them and hurried off to class only to find out that wasn't all they took. "My regular glasses were missing, so I had to wear my prescription sunglasses to class all day."

For some students, the idea of having a pet was incomprehensible, yet for others, life without their animals seemed unbearable.

Mark Ross

"She is always the center of attention, very social—a party dog."

What the Health?

Making the Right Choices

What's college all about? Studying, partying... *exercising?* Students were constantly in motion: working out, biking, walking, jogging or using the exercise equipment at the University Recreation Center (UREC).

UREC, a 14,000-square-foot facility located across Interstate 81 near the Convocation Center, is one of the main contributors to the spirit of fitness. Students could participate in aerobics and cycling classes, use the basketball and racquetball courts, and work out in the fitness rooms.

UREC offered a variety of programs including aquatics and safety classes, adventure clinics, intramurals, wellness programs, fitness programs, and educational programs.

Fear gaining the "freshman 15?" No need to worry, according to freshman Christina Russo. "The atmosphere in UREC is so motivating, especially the first week of school when everyone is there. The aerobic classes are great!"

Getting together to exercise was just as common as meeting for a meal. "Exercising is becoming more of a social event and working out with others keeps you going," said senior Kristin Wetterhahn.

Students exercised to forget about the stresses of school and to feel good about themselves. Aerobic instructor Britten Blakenship said, "There is no other feeling as wonderful as reaching the top of that last hill or finishing an aerobics class. Exercise frees my mind and gives me a sense of accomplishment with every workout."

Senior Sara Morgan said, "Students' lives can't be all academics, they need to use other outlets such as exercise to create a healthy balance in their lives."

Jill Stolarik

"Exercising is becoming more of a social event, and working out with others keeps you going."

Helping themselves to the salad bar, these students get a quick, healthy bite at L to Go. This campus food service offered a low-fat menu to students with meal plans.

FitzPatrick



Keeping fit, this student rides his bicycle every day to class. Rollerblading, skate-boarding and cycling were methods of transportation students used to keep in shape and get to class.

FitzPatrick



During the Health Fair different health related products were distributed to students. The Jeep Eagle Collegiate Health Tour incorporated both fitness and fun.

FitzPatrick



Crunching his way through a fitness routine, this student, gives his abdominal muscles a workout. UREC offered students state-of-the-art fitness equipment.

FitzPatrick

Jumping off a ski ramp, junior Robert Snyder takes his skiing ability to a spread eagle level. A number of students skied at the nearby Massanutten Resort.



Krebsner

Finishing his sky-diving lesson, senior Edward Ainsworth considers another lesson with his instructor. Planes reach heights close to 13,000 feet.



Ainsworth

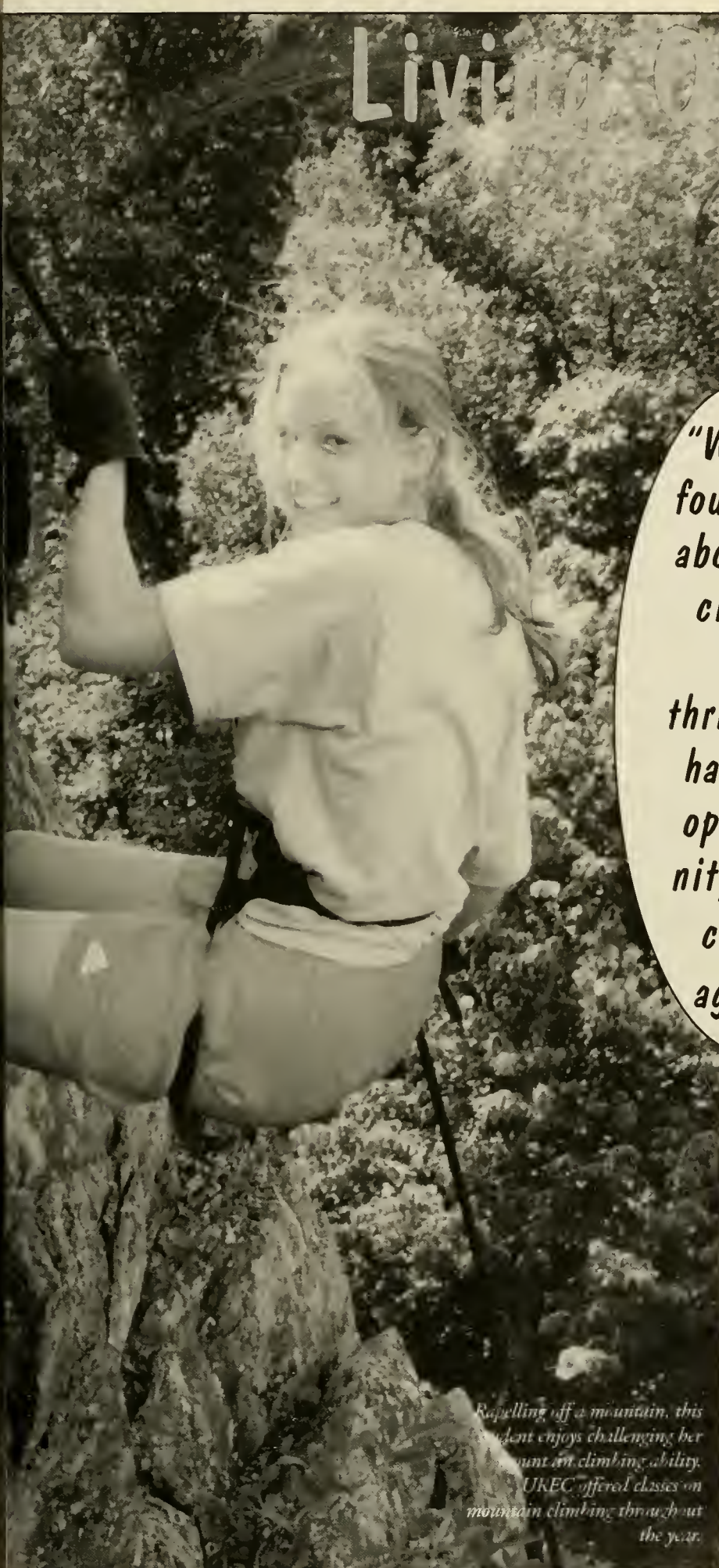
Filming his caving adventure, senior Matt Miller travels with the Caving Club on weekend trips. The club visited a variety of caverns with varying levels of difficulty.



Boling



Ainsworth



Living On the Edge

Pushing the Limits

Some individuals were interested in non-traditional sports and activities. They wanted to test their limits and do something different. There was a wide array of adventurous sports to choose from, like scuba diving, caving, sky diving, rock climbing, kickboxing or whitewater rafting.

One of the more popular activities on campus was scuba diving. According to Scuba Club Co-President Paul Walsh, the purpose of the club was "to enable divers to meet other divers and practice diving as well as to educate and train divers to be safer divers." The Scuba Club held activities to train people interested in diving, such as Introductory Scuba and Training for Beginners. The club did community service projects by holding river cleanups. For fun, they held diving and camping trips and sponsored lobster dives.

"When I found out about the club, I was thrilled to have the opportunity to go caving again."

The Caving Club went on trips almost every weekend to a number of places, with varying levels of difficulty. "There was one trip that you had to drop down a small hole to get to the cave," said freshman Christopher Grandjean. In addition to weekend trips, the club also

had three major camping trips each year. They included mountain biking, rock climbing and rappelling. Caving Club President Edward Render was excited when he found out about the club. "I joined when I was a freshman. I had been caving in Texas and Mexico when I was younger, and when I found out about the club, I was thrilled to have another opportunity to go caving again."

Sophomore John Soules decided to try skydiving. "It was unlike anything I had ever done," he said. "We went up 13,000 feet, and I had my feet dangling there, and with the instructor strapped on my back, we jumped. The 45-second free fall, at 120 miles per hour, was the greatest and most intense experience I have ever had."

Kevin Gauthier

Rapelling off a mountain, this student enjoys challenging her mount in climbing ability. UREC offered classes on mountain climbing throughout the year.

Head Over Heels

Falling in Love

Intimate relationships were a part of many students' lives. These relationships included hanging out, casual dating or real, inseparable ties.

First-year students Don Lane and Elana Gabriel had been dating for over a year before they came to school. They were thrilled when they found out they could continue their relationship by attending the same college. However, they soon found out that dating was much different in college than it had been in high school. According to Gabriel, it has been much more casual and she said "I don't have to dress up for him anymore." Lane agreed about the informality. "There aren't many dates, but you still do stuff on campus together," he said.

Some students were not quite so lucky to have their significant others attend the same school. Bonny Wong was only able to see her boyfriend once a month because he attended Emory University in Georgia. "It's really difficult having Gene in Atlanta when I'm all the way up here," Wong said. "It's all right, though, since every night he calls me and wishes me sweet dreams."

Long distance relationships often posed a problem. "Unfortunately my boyfriend and I went to different schools, so we talked on the phone every night for two hours," an Eagle Hall residence adviser said. "When we got \$200, \$300 and \$400 dollar phone bills, he decided to make life easier, so now he goes to JMU with me."

Whether they were separated by a five-minute walk or a lengthy plane trip, students found relationships with others were a big part of their lives.

Peter Swerdzewski

"[With] four \$100 phone bills, he decided to make life easier, so now he goes to JMU with me."

Obscured in their surroundings, sophomores Todd Hurley and Catherine Stevens spend time together between classes. With hectic schedules, finding a few minutes each day was difficult but worth the effort.

Boling



Molewski

Sophomore Lauren DePetris and senior Steve Voss enjoy a romantic moment in the 'Burg. Couples often ventured off campus to find a private place to be together.



Boling

On the steps of Gifford Hall, sophomores Philip Rowe and Helen Secrest take a break to enjoy each other's company. Co-ed residence halls made for an excellent opportunity to meet that special someone.



Boling

Kissing on the Quad, these students show their affection for each other. Public displays of affection were present, but not always obvious, on campus.

Enjoying his job
at Taylor Down
Under,
sophomore
Michael Deku
takes a short
break. TDU
created a
relaxing
atmosphere for
students by
offering a snack
and coffee bar.



Schneider

Making sure the
food is warm,
this student
prepares for the
onslaught of
students about to
pour through the
doors of Gibbens
Hall. A number
of students
worked prepping
food and
cleaning the
dining area.



Palladino

Ready with a
smile, junior
Jennifer Noble
prepares for
her customers.
The bookstore
staff was
happy to
guide students
toward books,
clothes or
supplies.



Schneider



Nine to Five

Making Ends Meet

The typical college student's day involved waking up for class, eating and studying for exams. For many students though, the typical college day also meant working for a living either in an on- or off-campus job.

Many of these working students chose to find jobs on campus because "it was more convenient than having to go to Valley Mall," said sophomore Kimberly Kim, an assistant in the Language Learning Center.

Though managing their time effectively was a challenge, some students worked up to 20 hours a week in addition to their classwork. What was their reason? "I'm working because I'm poor," explained senior Melissa Fissell, a cashier in the campus bookstore.

Sophomore Jason Yoon, a D-Hall employee, got a job in order to have some extra spending money. "I needed to pay off credit card and phone bills as well as pay for schoolbooks."

In addition to earning extra money, working during the school year was a good way to meet new people. "I get to see a lot of people who come in to get help with the audio and video equipment," said Kim.

For some, the attraction of some extra money was not worth the extra burden of responsibility. Yet for those who chose to work, the incentive of being able to look through their wallets and find the cash to buy new clothes or eat out with their friends was good enough reason to work those extra hours.

Caryn Kim

Schneider

Collecting the pool balls from the table, junior Maren Carlson wraps up a game at the Corner Pocket in Taylor Hall. Taylor Down Under entertained students with pool, video games, and Fuss-ball.

Hanging Out

A Chance to Get Together

Before I came to JMU, I wondered what in the world there was to do at night in Harrisonburg. It seems like such a sleepy place." When freshman Julia Kleveki arrived on campus last fall, she was skeptical about the social scene; but as the semester began her worries faded away. "As soon as I got here," she smiled, "I saw tons of things going on, and I was completely psyched!" Kleveki was not the only one who found that there was more to do than she thought. Any given day of the week, students could be found hanging out.

Parties were found both on and off campus, where students gained memories and stories. "The funniest thing I ever saw at a party was a friend of mine diving into a garbage can full of trash," laughed junior Alison Carey.

With a number of things to choose from students found that recreational activities at UREC, UPB events, local bars, coffee houses and restaurants offered relaxation and a great chance to get together with friends, and meet new people. JM's Bar and Grill proved popular to upperclassmen because it was close, inexpensive and an excellent place to spend time with people their age. "The Waffle House is my favorite hang-out for one simple reason. Breakfast 24 hours a day!" said freshman Andy Feagans.

"The Artful Dodger is a great place to hang out after those late night excursions, or just as a stress reliever," said sophomore Jodi Carr. "After a long day of studying, it provides a very casual and cozy atmosphere, with a variety of coffee tastes."

Wendy Hollingshead

"I saw tons of things going on, and I was completely psyched."

*Floating leisurely, students
congregate and socialize at the
"Dive-In" movie at the UREC
pool. This was shown as part of
the START activities program-
ming in September.*

Boling



Boling

Boling

Krebscr

Strumming a few lines, sophomores Allison Cowan and Emily Simpson take some time out for themselves. Music was often a release for many.

Handfeeding sophomore Jennifer Banks, junior Jeffrey Marsh serves ice cream at UPB's Bring Your Own Banana event. UPB provided students with a variety of activities.

Taking a break from classes, senior Robit Setty relaxes on the Quad. On sunny days, the Quad was always speckled with people hanging out.

Planning an event for the student body, members of the University Program Board collaborate. UPB sponsored entertaining and educational guest appearances throughout the year.



Boling

Keeping listeners entertained, junior Jessica Fry plays music over the campus airwaves. DJs at WXJM were on the air 24 hours a day.



Molewski

Working hard at The Breeze, senior Andi Metzler, assistant news editor, reviews changes with sophomore Katie Wilmeth for an upcoming issue. The Breeze produced two issues every week.



Molewski



Boling

Behind the Scenes

Where Students Make Things Happen

I honestly have no idea what goes on in the production of *The Breeze*," said freshman Stephanie Scourby as she thumbed through the campus newspaper. Her sentiments echoed the thoughts of a majority of students when it came to the productions generated by all on-campus organizations, especially *The Breeze*, WXJM, the on-campus radio station and Theatre II, an experimental theater.

The Breeze had a circulation of 13,000 issues twice a week. Averaging 34 pages, issues came out on Mondays and Thursdays produced by a staff of over 100 people. Kristen Heiss, editor-in-chief, said, "The paper was a great place to boost your resume and an opportunity to meet tons of people and make close friends."

WXJM also had many individuals working behind the scenes to play music for the audience. A great deal of preparation was in order for students to hear their favorite songs on FM 88.7 WXJM. "I feel like I am giving something back to JMU and to music in general by working at WXJM," said sophomore Brian Lips.

As for the theatrical side of campus, before a show appeared on stage at Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre, the participants had not only rehearsals but wardrobe development, set design, lighting and additional preparations. Theatre II held open auditions, and cast size ranged from four to 40 participants assisted by about 30 behind-the-scenes crew members such as stage managers, makeup artists and set designers. "Participants are a mixture of majors," said Theatre II Director William Buck. "We want to involve all those on campus," he said. "On average, getting ready for a play took five to eight weeks, but some of the works took as long as five months of preparation before their debut."

Lateisha Garrett

"The paper was a great opportunity to meet tons of people and make close friends."

Taping wires to the stage in Theatre II, these students prepare for an upcoming performance. The theater crew members were mainly students who worked setting up sets, lighting, costumes and sound systems.

Singing in the Rain

A Week of Friendly Competition

Every spring, Greeks look forward to and put a lot of work into getting ready for Greek Week. It's a time of celebration, pride and tradition. In many ways, it is a chance for Greeks to band together in the name of sisterhood and brotherhood.

Greek Week took place in March and was the kick-off to Alumni Weekend. "Greek Week is a time for students to celebrate being Greek and participate in friendly competition," said Kristin Radcliffe, the Greek coordinator. During the week, Greeks competed in different activities to earn points and the title of "best overall."

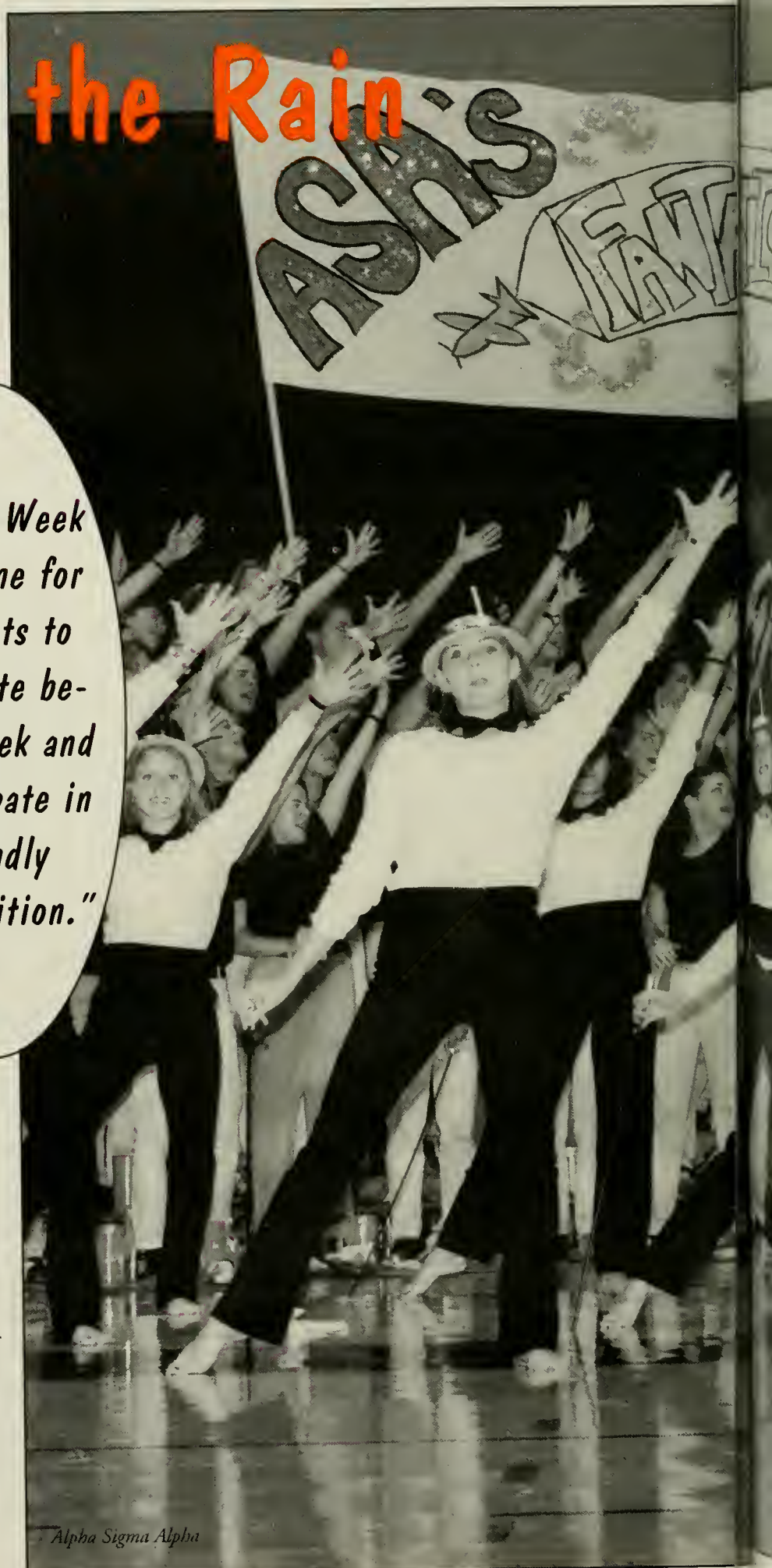
Greek Week events were fun-filled. Events included an eating contest (a representative of each organization is timed for stuffing their face with whatever the judges choose), tug-of-war, dizzy bat, a three-legged-race, a shopping cart race down Greek Row (the more items you pick up determines how many points you receive) and Greek Sing.

Greek Sing took the most time to plan. Each sorority and fraternity created an individual performance medley, combining the elements of song and dance to be presented in front of other organizations and judges. There was a requirement that each organization have a singer, dancers and active members were required to participate in the performance, and Zeta Tau Alpha won the contest.

Junior Joanna Kosmides, a member of Sigma Kappa, loved it. "I was on dance team in high school, and sometimes I miss the applause and doing fun routines," she said. Ultimately, it didn't matter who won, but the fun was in performing and watching everyone's attempt to impress the audience and judges.

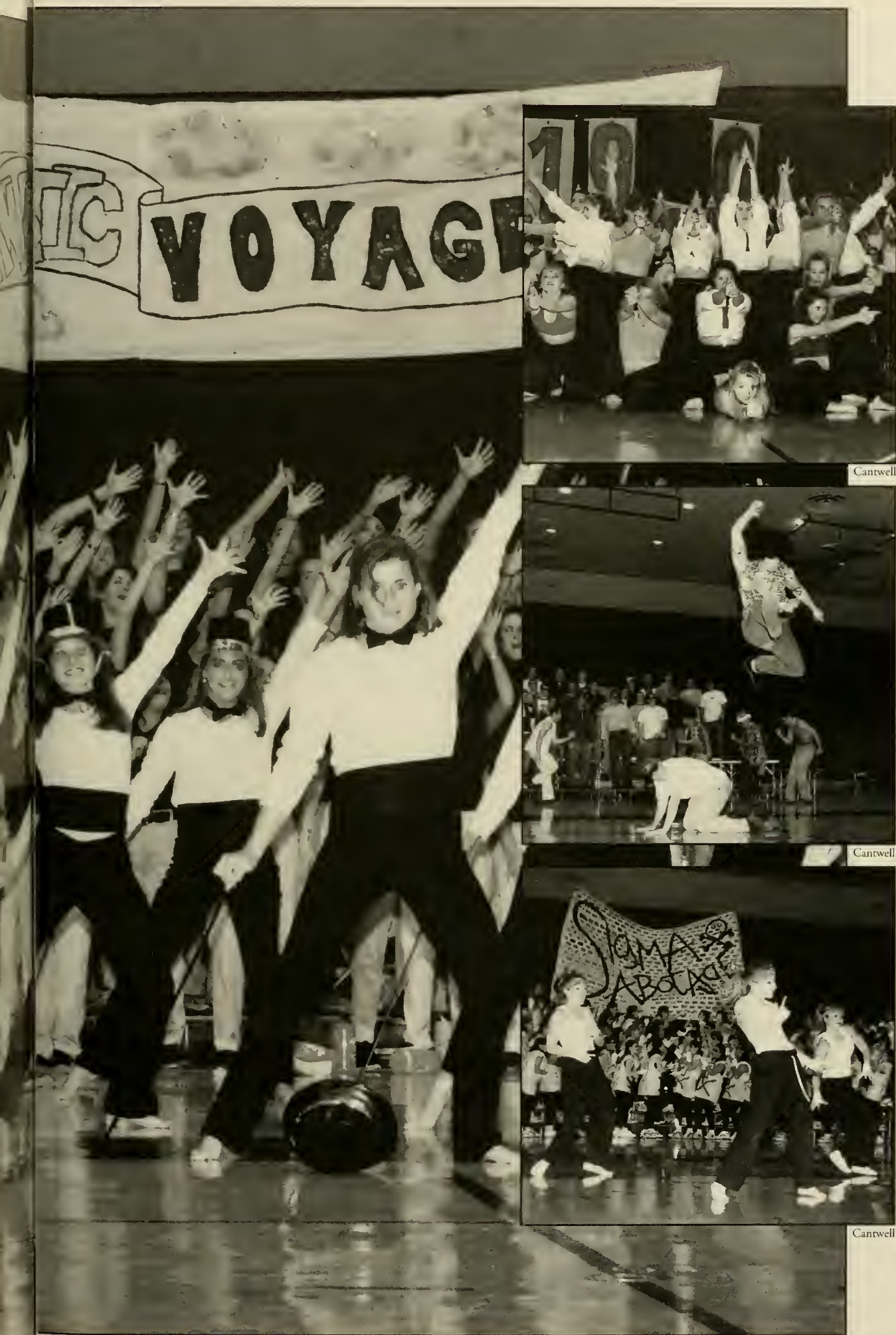
Libby Temple

"Greek Week is a time for students to celebrate being Greek and participate in friendly competition."



Alpha Sigma Alpha

Cantwell



Alpha Chi Omega

Cantwell



Sigma Nu

Cantwell



Sigma Sigma Sigma

Cantwell



Chili's

Krebs



Biltmore Grill

Krebs



The Artful Dodger

Krebs



Just Eat It

Harrisonburg Cuisine

The variety of eateries in the area was broad, ranging from fine dining to fast food. One of the most exquisite restaurants was the Joshua Wilton House, while some restaurants had lower price ranges with delicious food and pleasant atmospheres.

Junior Charity Kovacs tried one new location and found it to be a pleasant experience. "The Key West Bar and Grill is my favorite restaurant because it has great food and a great atmosphere," she said. "I love it when the whole restaurant sings *Margarita-ville* and *Friends in Low Places* when they come on the radio."

Most students found themselves at restaurants which were affordable for occasional dining including Pargo's, Boston Beanery, Texas Steakhouse, Chili's and Ruby Tuesday's. Students were comfortable with the environment, pleased with the food and able to pay the bills at the end of each meal.

Junior Amy McMillan remembered her first visit to Spanky's two years ago. "My entire hall would go out to Spanky's to kick off the weekend and get some real food," she said. "In the middle of the winter D-hall and Dukes tend to get pretty old."

The Waffle House was popular among students who were up late at night. This was one place in Harrisonburg where breakfast was served 24 hours a day.

The Little Grill was also a hot spot for students. Junior Wendy Coplen enjoyed Mexican food at the Little Grill on Tuesdays. "It's under \$5, it's all you can eat, and it's good," she said. The Little Grill also offered a wide selection of vegetarian food.

Although students were often short on cash, they managed to find a way to go out to eat on a regular basis.

Stacy Sherrard

Restaurants 83



"My entire hall would go out to Spanky's to kick off the weekend and get some real food."

Key West Beach Bar & Grill

FitzPatrick

And the Bands Played On

Tuning in to Local Bands

The local band scene in Harrisonburg was one which grew with the continual support of students and the community as a whole. In recent years, bands such as Speedwell, Spilling Dew and J in Mary gained popularity throughout the area as a result of performances and word of mouth. Groups played a wide variety of music at locations including cafes and bars in the area. Some bands preferred playing at bars such as JM's Grill and Awful Arthur's while others performed at coffee shops including the Artful Dodger and The Office.

It wasn't unusual to see the colorful notices and signs around campus advertising bands playing at Harrisonburg residences and restaurants. These appearances were particularly popular with students because bands usually played for free or just a few dollars.

"You can't avoid having a good time when you go to Harrison Street because you get to watch your friends that are in bands and you get to familiarize yourself with the friendly, neighborhood HPD," said junior Mary Sherrill. "There's a good time to be had for all."

Some bands traveled to other towns and cities to play shows. Those who have CDs were supported by local record stores such as Plan 9 and Town and Campus Records. These businesses, among others, had special sections for local bands to advertise their new releases. Overall, the local band scene in Harrisonburg was one which included a wide variety of musical styles and offered something to everyone. Sophomore Chris Campbell said, "Lots of these bands have some form of connection with JMU. Local bands give fans and students a new interest to follow."

Wendy Coplen

*"Local
bands give
fans and
students
a new
interest
to
follow."*



Rocking the Kappa Sigma house, The Dean Dollar Band brings southern rock to Greek Row. Numerous fraternities invited local band favorites to add to traditional Homecoming and weekend entertainment.

Motomusic



Molewski

Performing at a Godwin Field festival, J in Mary jammed last April with opening act Madison Project. J in Mary was comprised of students and often performed at local restaurants and bars.



Wolfe

Rocking Godwin Field, Eddie from Ohio provides traditional live entertainment before a football game. Three of the band's members are JMU alumni.



Molewski

Entertaining on Greek Row, bands such as Yugo Dudat could be heard from across Newman Lake. Yugo Dudat was one of many bands who performed for Homecoming.

Front: Phil Benson,
Jen Phillips, Jennifer
Ambrose. Back:
Kristin Eckels,
Rosalyn Davidson,
Adam Klein, Carla
Myers, Ben
Bernstein. Most off-
campus houses were
within walking
distance of campus.



FitzPatrick

Preparing dinner at
Olde Mill
apartments, junior
Reshma Shetty takes
advantage of one of
the most popular
perks of living off-
campus. Many
individuals cited
having a kitchen as a
main reason for
getting their own
places.



FitzPatrick

Lounging in their
living room,
sophomores Chris
Cosgriff and Mike
Schutz spend time
together on the
weekend. The
Center for Off-
Campus Living
helped students
locate off-campus
housing.



FitzPatrick



No Place Like Home

Adjusting to Life Off Campus

With more than a dozen apartment complexes and a number of houses to rent or lease, there were plenty of places for off-campus students to call "home sweet home."

Space was the main reason why senior Rebecca Breindel decided to live in the newly constructed South View apartments. "The large double bed and full bathroom all to myself is great," she said.

Senior Laura Cochrane decided to live in Madison Square because she thought it suited her lifestyle. "It has more character," she said. "The layout lends itself to a community." However, she said, it also has its drawbacks. "Because it's an older apartment there is a lot of maintenance that needs to be done from time to time."

Having the luxury of a single bedroom motivated many students to move off campus. Senior Michelle Hill moved to her place at The Commons, which is affectionately referred to as "Planet K."

"I have had bad experiences with roommates," she said. "Having privacy and being able to go to bed when I want to is really nice."

Living off campus also meant new responsibilities. Cooking was one task that was both an advantage and a disadvantage. "I like to have a place where I can really cook my own food and have a *real* refrigerator," Hill said.

Some found out that cooking for themselves was really the best for them. "I'm vegetarian and didn't have many options on campus," Cochrane said. "I like cooking for myself and find it's healthier and cheaper."

Breindel found out, however, that cooking takes time. "I forget you have to allow time to prepare food," she said. "You just can't walk into the kitchen and pick something up."

Mark Ross

Off-Campus Living 87

"The large double bed and a full bathroom all to myself is great."

South Main Street residents Kyle Wesson, Matt Fmazzo, Glen Villcorta, Gabe Damiani and Eric Kayhill proudly show off their home away from home. This residence is referred to by many students as the Green House.

FitzPatrick

Cultural Diversity

Creating a United Front

The idea of cultural diversity is not a new one; in fact, it was an important part of students' lives. From international students to guest speakers and events, students had a number of opportunities to learn about cultures other than their own. Nearly 600 international students from 84 countries attended the university last fall to enrich themselves and the campus. The majority of these students came from Germany.

Administrative Assistant for International Students and Faculty Services Liz Heavner said the university's objective is to educate students about one another. "We are here to educate and inform [American students] about different cultures and inform [International students] about the American culture," Heavner said. "We are here to help students deal with culture shock, homesickness, and American laws and customs."

During his interview, Pertruchio Balducci, an international student from Italy in his last year said he loves attending the university. "I do have one complaint, though," he said, in reference to the campus, "and that is that JMU does not serve Barilla pasta in the dining halls." Other than that, Balducci could not be happier.

Another aspect of cultural diversity that had a great impact on the students was the Center for Multicultural Student Services. With students and faculty supporting their events, CMSS organized the Homecoming Step Show, presented Edward James Olmos in Wilson Hall and participated in a number of campus-wide activities. CMSS also provided a calendar of cultural events for other organizations which included a discount card for student attendance at events sponsored by the organization.

Noelle Jones

"We are here to help students deal with culture shock, homesickness and American laws and customs."

Promoting a better understanding of Mexican culture through music, dance and lectures, the Hispanic Folkloric Ballet performed at Wilson Hall on October 4, 1997. The Center for Multicultural Student Services sponsored the event.

c/o CMSS



c/o ISA

Rosemary Koomson, Fifi Deku, Nana Prempeh and Eric Bediako wear national costumes from Ghana. ISA helped represent the international community with programs including the World Jam Dance.



Molewski

Representing his fraternity, sophomore Chris Jones of Alpha Phi Alpha, Inc. participates in the Homecoming Step Show. Alpha Phi Alpha, Inc. won first place for the best effects.



c/o CMSS

Sponsoring the program "We're All in the Same Gang," CMSS members meet with guest speaker Edward James Olmos. Speaking on behalf the Hispanic community, Olmos was the first Latino to lecture at Wilson Hall.

Offering state-of-the-art health and fitness facilities, the

University Recreation Center has been a favorite place for students to go ever since its opening in 1996. UREC houses an indoor pool, racquetball ball courts, indoor track, CYBEX equipment and basketball courts.



Palladino

Shooting pool at The Corner Pocket, freshmen Arlene Page and Coleen Santa Ana make time for a game of friendly competition.

Taylor Down Under offered a wide variety of games, such as a video arcade, Fussball, checkers and ping-pong.



Fitzpatrick

Viewing information displayed by numerous student-run clubs and organizations, freshmen became informed at Student Organization Night. Over 200 clubs and organizations participated on the Warren Hall patio.



Boling



Love At First Sight

Campus Favorites

With so many colleges to choose from, and most of them offering majors in the most popular fields, high school graduates had only one deciding factor. Where would they be happy? Everyday opportunities to work out or play pool at Taylor Down Under were unique ways to get out and have fun without leaving campus. Activities sponsored by the University Program Board and other organizations kept students busy.

A number of campus ministries were common places to make new friends. Freshman Audrey Wood said she loved meeting new people. "I love the atmosphere, the people, the fellowship and the fact that every day is different," she said.

Senior Melanie Roehm, an international student, had been here for two years. She said the university was the nicest campus she had ever visited. It was nice enough, in fact, to prompt her to leave her exchange program in Germany and apply directly to JMU. "This campus has been just wonderful. I was just an exchange student, but when I got to JMU and discovered how much I liked it, I dropped out of my program and applied here."

Even students who lived off campus found that there were still plenty of opportunities to enjoy the bustling campus life. While each residence hall sponsored activities, there were other campus-wide facilities open to anyone with a JAC card. "I like to go to the campus-wide facilities open to any JAC cardholder. I like to go to the gym because it has so much to offer and I like to stay physically fit by swimming or using the exercise equipment," freshman Sheryl Lewis said.

Freshman Nicole Dussia said, "Not just one thing stands out about JMU. I love the great campus, down-to-earth people and the Honors Program."

Lisa Pitalloz

"I love the atmosphere, the people, the fellowship and the fact that every day is different."

Relaxing on the Quad during sunny days is an activity every student seems to favor. This open lawn located in front of Wilson Hall comforted students with a place to study, have picnics, play outdoor activities and gather with friends.

Boling

SHOOT

Yourself

Celebrating 20 years of faces frozen in time, **SHOOT YOURSELF** gives students the chance to express themselves in a way no one thought possible and of course, ensure themselves a spot in the yearbook. So this is you, up close and personal. Let the pictures speak for themselves.



Amanda Kirby



Ellen Kirby, Amanda Kirby and Kadee Kirby



Noelle Loue, Sarah Nash and Beth Branner



Rachel Weaver and Pam Haraway



Angela Costanzo and Kate Saunders



Joe Demarest



Amanda Burton



Mike Scutari



Kristen Steinhilber



Carrie Dendtler and Sara Kopcsak



Christy Stone and Moati Jones



Aaron Wyman and Sara Askew



Clockwise: Greg Cox, Eric Kjonnerod, Nathan Matiney, Jamie Newland, Seth Thompson and Steve Pignatello



Cesare Ponzadisanmarrino



Natalie Yacoub, Julie Lee and Maryann Siddiqui



Beth Branner, Jenny Foss and Noelle Loue



Pam Haraway, Susan Couch, Lauren Pokornicky, Sarah Pleacher, Maggie Hill and Erin Bozzi



Mike Thomas



Ramel Chellin



Elizabeth Yu, Stephanie Lee and Kathy Liu



Lovelle Fojata, Jakia Bowers, Jennell Morris and Tonyea Allmond



Michael Hershkowitz and Bronwyn Schrecker



Mat Werner and John Gangi



Kelly Gross, Duke Dog, Melissa Peterson, Mandi Sours and Jessica Beck



Maryann Siddiqui, Catherine Conlon, Meredith Ranson and Heather Ragland



Briana Stegall, Meeza Hagos and Maryann Siddiqui



Kristy Weeks, Debbie Palley, Maura Plueger, Erin Bass and Andrea Casey



Steven Jakobovic, Heather Robertson, Jarrod Stiles and Eric Bryant



Tristie Reed



Sculpture by Seth Thompson, Stephen Pignatello, Gregory Cox and James Newland



Bridget Dolan



Julie Jarvis and Marni Magyar



Eric Bryant



Bridget Dolan



Randy French, Sara Brendmoen and Kelly Jones



Eileen Carney, Steven Cole and Shannon Keller



Clockwise from top left: Jaime Dritt, Mitzi Orea, Annelise Trubelhorn, Karen McCarthy, Heeseung S.



Christine VanVleck



Karrie Shelton and Allyson Spacek



Ben Rychener and Carlos Pinto



Kimberly Bell



Clockwise from top left: Keri Rumerman, Raymie Poole, Christine Imhof, Andra Fraunfelder, Katy Wilhelm, Heather Ruhlmann, Jennifer Holden



Clockwise from top left: Joy Richardson, Valerie McMillan, Shana Davis, Shaina Solomon, Danielle Bridgeforth, Melanie Hayden, Faitha Flowers, Catrice Davis, Shayla Henry, Jennifer Jackson



Stephanie McGivern, Angela Hurst, Maggie Haas, Anne Robinson, Katherine Alden



Clockwise from top left: Elizabeth Yu, Kathy Liu, James Chung, Amando Esguerra, Stephanie Lee, Gary On



Kristen Smith and Alyson Lemke with friends from Spring Break 1997



Stephen Pignatello



Jennifer Lee, Janelle Lezette, Wendy Bohon, Melissa Morgan



Jarrod Stiles



Geoff Honeysett, Matt Kurylo, Bobby Barton



Kate Schwabe, Clara Phillips, Jessica Beck,
Mandi Sours, Kelly Gross



Krista Valz, Erin Boor, Kelly Wheaton, Julie Jarvis



Sharon Gale, Ashley Howell, Amy Kagan



Noelle Loue, Beth Branner, Jenny Foss, Sarah Nash



Chris Vaughn and Jarrod Stiles



Kelly Pickels, Karen King, Yael Kauffman, Kelly Hall



Anita Aversano, Monica Favela, Carrie Owen,
Kelly Jones



Melissa Palladino, Brian Higgins, Ed Dyer, Jean
Phillipson



Kate Huke and Brian Thiele



Eric Bryant and Jarrod Stiles



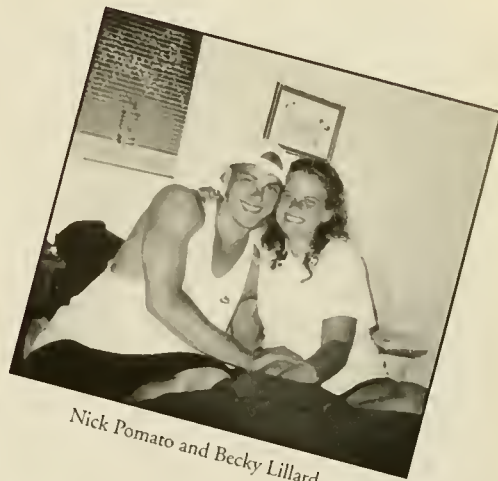
Pi Sigma Epsilon



Mary Sherrill



Clockwise: Becky Lillard, Mary Sherrill, Judy Kim, Julie Nozynski, Malinda Layman, Wendy Coplen



Nick Pomato and Becky Lillard



Clockwise: Seth Waltman, Statia Molewski, Vinnie Palladino, Rachael Wood, Brandon Bader, Christine Vanvleck, Josh Havey



Statia Molewski and Nate Joyner



Wendy Crocker and Statia Molewski



Wendy Crocker, Mary Sherrill, Wendy Coplen, Becky Lillard



Becky Askew, Raj Sureja, Shannon Ballard, Melissa Palladino



Melanie Stewart, Lori Jennings, Debbi Ensfield, Sharon Gale



William Allan Jones and Darius Khalil Nathan Jones



Jen Holden, Christine Imhof, Katy Wilhelm, Keri Rurerman



Women of Student Ambassadors



Boling

C oming full circle... We began with a naive confidence soon shot down by new experiences. We graduated with a strong foundation as well as a few new doubts that would carry us into the future. We started by introducing ourselves to the school and nearly 14,000 fellow students only to do it again later to recruiters, admissions committees, job contacts and ourselves. Our years here may have differed greatly from those of the 300 students in the early 1900s, but we were all forced to make choices, figure out who we were, and learn how to change. Although we sometimes wondered what we really had come here for, in the end we discovered it was definitely worth the trip.

LEAH M. BAILEY

EDITOR

CLASSES



1975-76 Edinboro

Enjoying the crisp air and beautiful colors of fall, these students take a break between classes to discuss the night's plans. The Quad was not only a center of learning but also a center of college life. Surrounded by bluestone buildings, the grassy area was often occupied by students studying, sleeping, relaxing or playing games. For many, the beauty of this original side of campus was a selling point in deciding where to go to college, thereby beginning their college careers.



College...

Commencement . . . a beginning. For some of us, a commencement marked the beginning of our college careers; for others, it marked the end of one phase and the beginning of another. While our educations were what brought us here, it was the friendships and memories which brought us full circle to the end of senior year. Whether it was underclassmen hanging out with friends or seniors living up the last of their college days, students made the best out of their college experiences. — Freshmen year was mostly spent forming friendships, academic plans and one's identity. "College is a whole new experience, being on your own and making your own decisions," said freshman Janelle Richardson. "It's such a change from high school, with so many different opportunities." — The second year was more familiar. Though every year produced new faces and challenges, comfort was found in returning to already established friends and activities. "You've established yourself and found your niche," said sophomore Ashley Rinehart. "During sophomore year, you truly have a home away from home." — Junior year students found themselves at the halfway point, enjoying the time they had left, while trying to make plans for their future after college. "You think you have all the time in the world," said junior Erin Screen. "Then you realize you're halfway through with college and you've got to make the best of it." — The last year before going out into the "real world," senior year involved a mix of emotions. Many were ready to graduate and move onto something new. "I had my fun, but it's definitely time to move on with my life," said senior Jennifer Andrews. Others were reluctant to leave the life they'd known for four years. "A part of me wants to stay in college a little longer because I know I'll never experience anything like it again," said senior Meredith Anderson.

by Leah Bailey & Carrie McCabe

1997 graduates eagerly await instructions to turn their tassels at May's commencement ceremony. Graduation brought a mixture of emotions as students had to leave friends and memories to begin a new stage in their lives.



Palladino

Boling

Kevin L. Abadie, Mass Comm; Fairfax, VA
 M-Zakir Abdul-Hamid, MComm/Geog; Singapore
 Cortney L. Adams, Dance; Columbia, MD
 Kerry L. Addington, Music; Salem, VA
 Eva P. Alexander, SMAD; Chesterfield, VA
 Erin E. Allen, Art Education; Lexington, VA
 Ezra C. Amiss, Spanish/SecEd; Charlottesville, VA



Shannon M. Anderson, Sociology; Alexandria, VA
 Jennifer L. Anglim, History; Great Falls, VA
 Kelly M. Arey, Anthropology; Melbourne, FL
 Erin L. Armstrong, Speech Comm; Refton, PA
 Jennifer E. Armstrong, SComm; Spotsylvania, VA
 Alexis O. Atwood, Interdisc Soc Sci; Richmond, VA
 Cameron S. Ayers, English; Midlothian, VA



Jonathan L. Baker, History; Louisville, KY
 Shannon N. Ballard, SMAD; Peru, NY
 Jessica L. Barber, Internat'l Affairs; Hopewell, VA
 Arianne L. Barbuti, Art; Towson, MD
 Ginger S. Barnard, Sociology/MidEd; Vinton, VA
 Romeo A. Barongan, English; Big Stone Gap, VA
 Jennifer A. Barthels, Eng/Fr/SecEd; Dix Hills, NY



Jane K. Basinger, English/ECED; Rockville, VA
 Tara L. Beale, SMAD; Dale City, VA
 Adam M. Beaudoin, Poli Sci/Psyc; Ballston Lake, NY
 Kristi L. Becker, English/SpecEd; Annandale, NJ
 Aimee L. Benimeli, Internat'l Affairs; Verona, NJ
 Allison J. Berger, Poli Sci/Spanish; Simsbury, CT
 Scott C. Besser, Music Industry; Landisville, PA



Bob N. Bianchi, Graphic Design; Fairfax, VA
 Rachel M. Blair, Political Science; Oak Hill, VA
 Patrick J. Blanchard, Theatre & Dance; Norfolk, VA
 Barbara J. Blanset, English; Richmond, VA
 Nannette S. Boden, Sociology; Winchester, VA
 Wendy M. Bohon, Theatre; Chesapeake, VA
 Gregory A. Bosch, Art/Economics; Medford, NY



Melissa C. Bouldry, Public Admin; Fairfax, VA
 Brent A. Bowles, English; Virginia Beach, VA
 Edward D. Boyke, Mass Comm; Herndon, VA
 Nicole Brabazon, English/SecEd; Clayton, NJ
 Lynton M. Bragg, Mass Comm; Arlington, VA
 Julie A. Breeden, Sociology/ECED; Stanardsville, VA
 Abbigale E. Bricker, English; Virginia Beach, VA



Dawn A. Brooks, SMAD; Alexandria, VA
 Heather L. Bryan, Anthro/ECED; Lexington, VA
 Eric D. Bryant, Art; Reston, VA
 Tara L. Burkholder, Mass Comm; Bridgewater, VA
 Kristin L. Butke, English; Shrewsbury, MA
 Amy L. Call, Music Ed; Marion, VA
 Joseph J. Camarda, Mass Comm; Herndon, VA



Paige N. Capossela, MComm; South Windsor, CT
 Janer M. Cardner, Speech Comm; Howell, NJ
 Michelle L. Carlisle, Sociology; Chesapeake, VA
 Stephanie A. Carpenter, Sociology; Annapolis, MD
 Susan E. Carpenter, French; Frederick, MD
 Jennifer E. Carroll, Art History; Owings, MD
 Kelly S. Carter, SMAD; Midlothian, VA



College of Arts & Letters

"All of my friends are in the College of Arts and Letters," senior SMAD major Christy Gourley said. That could be because many departments are affiliated with the College of Arts and Letters. The college encompasses the School of Art and Art History, English, Foreign Languages and Literatures, History, School of Media Arts and Design, School of Music, Philosophy and Religion, Political Science, Sociology and Anthropology, School of Speech Communication and School of Theatre and Dance. — Many students got a chance to take at least several classes in the College of Arts and Letters. Senior Alexis Bate, an English major and education minor, said, "One of the best classes I took was a history class that I took my sophomore year and now most of my classes are in the College of Arts and Letters because of my major." — The increase in students at the university coupled with the increasing interest in this particular college caused one of the departments to undergo a major change this year. The School of Media Arts and Design, (SMAD), closed its doors in late October to individuals trying to declare it as a major. While students could pick up an advertising minor, other minors offered under SMAD were also closed. Dr. George Johnson, director of the School of Media Arts and Design, said, "This was the first time a department was allowed to close the doors as far as I know." — The department opened again temporarily in January and 20 more students were able to declare SMAD as their major. After that time, students who wanted to declare the major had to fill out an application and the department selected additional students at the end of April. Students were selected based on GPAs and how many openings the department had at the time. "It's all number driven,"

Johnson said. — Those who were enrolled in the program enjoyed the classes and the professors who taught them. — "I think the SMAD professors are extremely helpful. They make the effort to get to know their students," Gourley said. — SMAD students weren't the only ones who felt that way. Senior Erin McManamon, a political science and SMAD double major, said political science professors have ...continued on 112



FitzPatrick

Home to the History Department, Jackson Hall was built in 1909 as the university's first residence and dining hall. It was named after General "Stonewall" Jackson.

by Kristy Weeks

College of Arts & Letters...continued

gone out of their way to get to know students. "I had a professor who used to ask us our opinions on issues and he really valued what we thought." -- The College of Arts and Letters also saw some other changes with the general education program in place this year. One of the college's primary goals now includes teaching students writing and critical thinking skills through classes as part of this new program. -- Besides academics, the College of Arts and Letters provided students and the JMU community with many other opportunities. The college sponsored gallery exhibits and many performing art events, such as the Richmond Ballet. Todd Grogan, a sophomore, participated in three plays over the course of the year that were affiliated with the theatre department. "I participated in Director's Fest. There were 15 student plays so there were 60 plus spots for actors, anyone could try out. It was a really inclusive thing."

Entertaining students with his eccentric approach, Ge Baas speaks to his philosophy class. Baas also taught an aesthetics class.



Boling

Harmonizing as a group, these music students play their instruments of choice—the guitar. The Music building was completed in 1989 and houses classrooms, faculty offices, the music library, a listening lab and practice studios.

Explaining the art of weaving, Professor Barbara Lewis introduces fabric design techniques to junior Kevin Alvey. Duke Hall was home to the School of Art and Art History, the Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre and the Sawhill Gallery.





Dana K. Cavallo, Mass Comm; New Market, VA
Jennifer C. Cavanaugh, Mass Comm; Columbia, MD
Rebecca J. Caven, English; Poquoson, VA
Shannon L. Centanni, Mass Comm; Oakdale, NY



Alex W. Cheney, Music Perf; Newport News, VA
Kirstyn Leigh Choyce, Theatre; Wilton, CT
Shana A. Chuquillangui, Poli Sci; Woodbridge, VA
Tyrus O. Cobb, Political Science; McLean, VA



Scott E. Coburn, Poli Sci/Econ; Mechanicsburg, PA
Laura M. Cole, Music Ed/Psyc; Columbia, MD
Kevin L. Coleman, Music Ed; Fredericksburg, VA
Kevin R. Cornell, SMAD; Rocky Mount, VA



Lisa B. Coulson, Art; Hillsville, VA
Noel W. Craig, SMAD; Yardley, PA
Catherine R. Cranston, Anthropology; Palmyra, VA
James B. Crawford, Speech Comm; Ruckersville, VA



Daniel C. Croft, Graphic Design; Brookeville, MD
Kimberly L. Crouse, English; Fairfax, VA
Christine S. Culbertson, English; Virginia Beach, VA
Paul D. Curtin, Political Science; Sterling, VA



Darren D'Alconzo, Interdisc Soc Sci/SecEd; Morristown, NJ
David N. Dalton, Theatre/English; Roanoke, VA
Shannon E. Daly, Graphic Design; Richmond, VA
Gabriele B. Damiani, Speech Comm; Alexandria, VA



Soledad Darquea, French/Internat'l Affairs; Harrisonburg, VA
Susan E. Dean, Sociology; Gladys, VA
Sara B. Dehne, Anthropology; Richmond, VA
Timothy C. Delobe, Anthropology; Burke, VA



Laura S. Dey, Interdisc Soc Science; Lutherville, MD
Christopher D. DiSano, Sociology; Warwick, RI
Tiffany A. Donnelly, SMAD; Harrisonburg, VA
James J. Dowling, English/Economics; Wall, NJ

Palladino

Boling

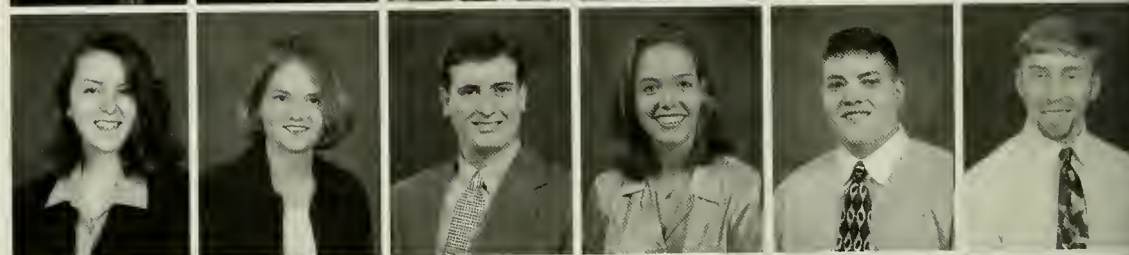
Petar G. Drakulich, History; Leonardo, NJ
 Julie L. Duszak, Speech Comm; Glen Allen, VA
 Edwin M. Dyer, SMAD; Fairfax Station, VA
 Anna May Early, Political Science; Souderton, PA
 Leslie A. Edelmayer, Mass Comm; North Wales, PA
 Erika D. Elder, History/SecEd; Charlottesville, VA
 Samuel T. Elswick, English/History; Ashland, VA



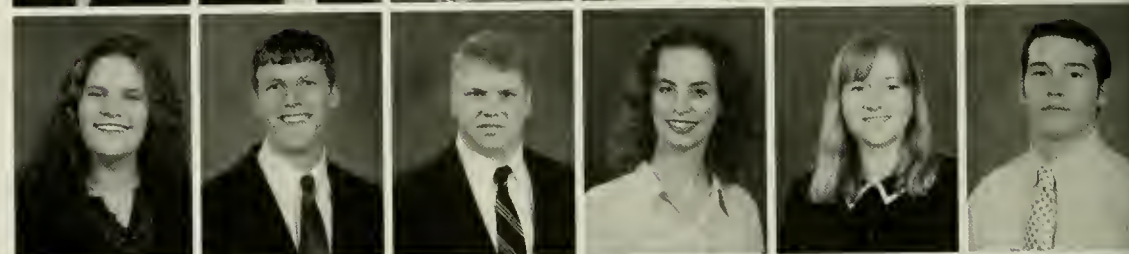
Matthew D. Engel, History/Ed; Virginia Beach, VA
 Wendell D. Epps, Speech Comm; Richmond, VA
 Deanna L. Escobar, Graphic Design; Staunton, VA
 Michael J. Featherstone, History/Econ; Vienna, VA
 Johnny L. Fields, English; Montvale, VA
 Michael A. Finazzo, Political Science; Montauk, NY
 Melissa J. Fissell, Anthropology; Annapolis, MD



Megan E. FitzPatrick, Mass Comm; Darnestown, MD
 Amy L. Foutz, Mass Comm; Roanoke, VA
 William A. Fox, Poli Sci/SComm; Bloomfield, NJ
 Audra J. Fraunfelder, English/ECED; Gladstone, NJ
 John Michael Frazer, Public Admin; Woodbridge, VA
 Jon R. Frederick, Philosophy; Columbia, MD
 Carolyn T. French, History; Arlington, VA



Lisa M. Fulcher, Art; Chesapeake, VA
 Jonathan P. Fuller, Sociology; Lynchburg, VA
 Kyle A. Ganley, Political Science; Great Falls, VA
 Mara R. Gipstein, Spanish; Fairfax, VA
 Rachel L. Glahe, Political Science; Falls Church, VA
 Robert A. Gomez, Political Science; Bogota, NJ
 Jonathan D. Gordy, Music; Quicksburg, VA



Christine M. Gourley, SMAD; Fairfax, VA
 Allison R. Grant, History/ECED; Warrenton, VA
 John W. Greenleaf, SComm; Mechanicsburg, PA
 Zachary H. Grieco, SMAD; Arlington, VA
 Heather L. Griffiths, Interdisc Soc Sci; Dallas, TX
 Heath G. Grossman, Mass Comm; Vernon, CT
 Laura K. Gwaltney, Sociology; Chesapeake, VA



Karl Hamsch, History; North Garden, VA
 Carl M. Hamm, Mass Comm; Richmond, VA
 Owen Harleman, Studio Art; Newport News, VA
 Jeremy L. Harman, Mass Comm; Harrisonburg, VA
 Amy S. Harrell, Studio Art; Richmond, VA
 Adriane J. Harris, English/ECED; Richmond, VA
 Leslie M. Hartzell, Music Industry; Burke, VA



Nikol E. Hatzikalfas, Art; Flemington, NJ
 Scott A. Helwig, Music Ind; Virginia Beach, VA
 Charity D. Henson, English; Stafford, VA
 Tara L. Henson, Mass Comm; Woodbridge, VA
 Michelle D. Hill, Sociology; Culpeper, VA
 Nicole A. Hill, Speech Comm; Vienna, VA
 Daniel J. Hoeck, History; Richmond, VA



Jennifer K. Holden, English; Laurel, MD
 Andrew J. Holloway, Art/Art Ed; Wayne, PA
 Jennifer L. Hoskins, Political Science; Springfield, VA
 Andrew R. Hurda, English; Lansdale, PA
 Brian J. Hutcherson, PoliSci/Econ; Stuarts Draft, VA
 John C. Ice, Public Admin; Falls Church, VA
 Akiko Ikeda, SMAD; Miyazaki, Japan



Great Wide Open

Graduation: with its approach comes the year-long preparation for life after college. Suddenly homework and long-term projects are pushed aside as students look toward graduate schools and jobs in the "real world." Yet not all seniors are extremely confident about the future. "I think it will be hard to adjust since I've been in a pretty controlled environment for such a long time," said senior J.W. Cannon, a double major in English and kinesiology. "JMU has been a big part of my life, and I'm not so sure I'm ready to go out into the real world yet." Upon entering college, students had more freedom to make decisions and make choices for themselves without the ever-present guidance of their parents; however, most still depended on their parents for financial support. Yet as the end of their college careers approached, many students realized that they would soon become completely responsible for themselves. "I am really going to miss having my parents pay the bills," said senior Jessica Aman, a finance major. As commencement approached, passing out résumés, shopping for suits and interviewing with potential employers allowed seniors to start preparing for the coming months. Almost all seniors agreed, despite their fear of the future, that they were ready for a change of pace and a new atmosphere beyond college life. In the end, most admitted that they would miss living in such a close-knit community where so many people shared similar goals, problems and interests. Karrie Shelton, a senior health sciences major, felt the friends she has met and their memories together were irreplaceable. "I know that it will never be like this again in my life—I just want to appreciate it for as long as I can before everything changes."

by Allyson Spacek



FitzPatrick

Under the watchful eye of April Roberts, Chris DiSano signs his Senior Class Pledge. As in the past, the senior class ran a campaign for their gift to the university, trying to outdo the class before them.



Weeks

Reveling in their successful senior year, Kristy Weeks, Tracy Pitera, Mandi Wolfe, Kathryn Townsend and Jessica Bolton spend a few last moments together. While most seniors felt ready for a change from college life, they also realized how much they would miss it.

Manic Mondays

Monday evenings at nine o'clock, students stray from the silent corridors of Carrier Library and the study rooms at Zane Showker and head for couches, recliners or barstools—anywhere with a television. The hype and hysteria that dominate weekends during the fall is transferred to Monday nights, and although they are not conducive to studying or early Tuesday classes, they are filled with fun, friends and of course, football. — Monday Night Football airs the premier teams in the National Football League as they go head-to-head on the gridiron, a match-up that sometimes lasts until the early morning hours. Monday nights have become traditionally one of the most watched broadcasts in all of television, beginning with the legendary Howard Cosell over two decades ago. It has evolved through the years and today's fans are led through three furious hours of football by the commentary crew of Al Michaels, Dan Dierdorf and Frank Gifford. The schedule always includes the most high profile teams and offers match-ups that fans want to see. "Sundays are good days to lay on the couch and watch games, but Monday night games are always better," said senior Brandon Biondo. — Students often traveled to local bars or restaurants, such as Awful Arthur's, the Blue Foxx Cafe or Dave's Taverna to watch the games. Many bars offered specials on drinks and food during the game to attract more customers. Other students gathered together with their friends, cramming into living rooms to root for their teams and to share the Monday night experience. — "Mondays nights in the fall aren't exactly prime studying hours, and my 9:25 the next morning usually goes on without me," says junior Jeff Pond. "It's all football's fault."

by Scott Bayer

Drawing a crowd, Monday Night Football is an event that can't be missed. These students gathered in their apartment at Ashby Crossing with enough food and drink to last through the first half of the game.



Palladino





Michael R. Ingram, English; Alexandria, VA
 Andrea M. Jaeger, English; Bethpage, NY
 DeAndrea C. James, Mus Ind; Harrisonburg, VA
 Kate G. Jenkins, Mass Comm; Baltimore, MD
 Angela L. Johnson, Rel/Ger; Big Stone Gap, VA
 Leisha L. Jones, Speech Comm; Montross, VA
 Ronald C. Jones, History; Williamsburg, VA

Kevin F. Joyce, Music Performance; Salem, VA
 Cory Jurentkuff, Mass Comm; Vienna, VA
 Michele L. Kaulback, Dance; Salem, VA
 Christopher J. Keller, English; Ardmore, PA
 Bridget A. Kelly, Mass Comm; Bel Air, MD
 Jenifer A. Kelly, Int'l Aff/Russian; Frederick, MD
 Sean M. Kelly, Music Industry; Gaithersburg, MD

Tramarr A. Knotts, History; Fredericksburg, VA
 Heather M. Kogut, English; Alexandria, VA
 Jennifer M. Kopf, Interdisc Soc Sci/SecEd; Radford, VA
 Paul A. Kost, Russian; Falls Church, VA
 Angela J. Krum, English/Poli Sci; Bowie, MD
 Tamara M. LaMassa, SMAD/SComm; Neshanic Station, NJ
 Virginia E. Landgraf, Int'l Aff/Hist; Cinnaminson, NJ

Eric P. Larsen, SMAD; Oakton, VA
 Curtis L. Lassiter, Political Science; Williamsburg, VA
 Nell-Marie Laughland, Eng/Rel; Woodbridge, VA
 Celeste N. Legg, English/SMAD; Boyds, MD
 Ryan W. Leischner, History; Fairfax, VA
 Olivia M. Lelong, Speech Comm; Richmond, VA
 Alyson J. Lemke, Sociology; Toms River, NJ

Melissa L. Libertini, English; Seaford, VA
 Emily J. Lich, Mass Comm; Staunton, VA
 Kimberly L. Livesay, Music Ed; Richmond, VA
 Kevin P. Lloyd, Speech Comm; Falls Church, VA
 Tracy J. Lobel, Art; Smithtown, NY
 Heather M. Lodovico, Mass Comm; Bristol, CT
 Daniel A. Logie, Internat'l Affairs; Front Royal, VA

George A. Loudon, SMAD; Richmond, VA
 William J. Lynch, Political Science; Aston, PA
 Kimberly M. Lynn, Sociology; Springfield, VA
 Michael W. Mafodda, SMAD; Voorhees, NJ
 Laura J. Maier, SMAD; Burke, VA
 Melanie L. Maness, Eng/Rel; Fairfax Station, VA
 Lindsay A. Manning, English; Havertown, PA

Valerie L. Markarewicz, PoSc/Eng; Manchester, CT
 Richard L. Marsh, Music Industry; Bel Air, MD
 Bradley S. Mason, Pub Admin; Centreville, VA
 Shabana Master, Political Science; Hicksville, NY
 Rachel L. Mazzucchi, Music Ed; Fort Monmouth, NJ
 Kelly J. McAuley, Political Science; Tampa, FL
 Megan E. McDermott, Eng/ECEd; Arlington, VA

Amy C. McDonough, French/Bus; Annandale, VA
 Eisha M. McDowell, Music Ed; Midlothian, VA
 Tara S. McGuire, SMAD/English; Smithtown, NY
 Erin T. McManamon, SMAD/Poli Sci; Oakton, VA
 Valerie K. McMillan, Socio/SpecEd; Alexandria, VA
 Jaime M. McPhee, Pub Adm/Poli Sci; Fairfield, CT
 Geoffrey J. Medeiros, Mass Comm; Winchester, VA

Elizabeth A. Merkle, English; Fairport, NY
 Jack E. Meyer, Sociology/Spanish; Roswell, GA
 Drew S. Miller, English/SecEd; Herndon, VA
 Paula G. Miller, Art; Harrisonburg, VA
 Mandy L. Minichiello, Eng/SMAD; King George, VA
 Elizabeth M. Mitchell, Interior Design; Macungie, PA
 Laura M. Moffett, History; Richmond, VA

Noraizah Mohd-Nordin, Mass Comm; Singapore
 Amy J. Moler, Art; Charlottesville, VA
 Mary E. Mondare, History; Oakland, NJ
 Tiffany D. Monroe, Poli Sci; Alexandria, VA
 Bryan C. Moran, Speech Comm; Phoenix, MD
 Jason L. Morehouse, Music Ed; Denver, PA
 Jenna M. Morgan, Music; Tulsa, OK

Melissa H. Morgan, Mass Comm; Warrenton, VA
 William T. Morris, English; Harrisonburg, VA
 Jessica L. Morse, Int Soc Sci/MidEd; Charlottesville, VA
 Mary R. Moseley, History; Williamsburg, VA
 Roland E. Nave, Music Industry; Virginia Beach, VA
 Lisa J. Neal, Art/Art History; Holland, PA
 Lisa A. Newcomer, Interior Design; West Liberty, OH

Michael W. Nichols, English; Richmond, VA
 Jerry M. Niedzialek, Mass Comm; Lambertville, MI
 Kelly C. O'Connor, Sociology/SpEd; Warrenton, VA
 Rachel A. Olenick, Art; Deltaville, VA
 Jennifer A. Orth, English/French; Gloucester, VA
 Melissa L. Palladino, Mass Comm; Succasunna, NJ
 Keri G. Pannell, English/MidEd; Long Island, VA

Christine A. Pardew, English/Spanish; Fallston, MD
 Jennifer G. Park, Political Science; Bethesda, MD
 George M. Parker, Music Ed; Hillsville, VA
 Amy E. Parsons, English; Yardley, PA
 Michele T. Parsons, Speech Comm; Alexandria, VA
 Matt "Vane" Phillips, English; Baltimore, MD
 Elizabeth A. Piggott, English; Grafton, VA

Jeffrey L. Pilson, Mass Comm; Parkton, MD
 Christina J. Pitrelli, MComm/Spanish; Burke, VA
 Patrice C. Pleasants, Sociology; Hampton, VA
 Mary C. Pontillo, Art; Alexandria, VA
 Jocelyn K. Potts, Sociology; McLean, VA
 Amanda J. Price, Spanish/Pyse; Fairfax, VA
 Dianna M. Priest, Theatre; Manassas, VA

Wendy M. Quinn, Mass Comm; Burke, VA
 Elizabeth H. Quirk, Public Admin; Wilmington, DE
 Angela J. Rasmussen, Art; Charlottesville, VA
 Jeffrey K. Raymond, English/Ed; Smithtown, NY
 Tambre A. Reed, Speech Comm; Marietta, GA
 Molly R. Reedy, Political Science; Sterling, VA
 Laura A. Rhoads, SMAD/Mus Ind; Hilton Head, SC

Jennifer A. Ribble, SMAD; Alexandria, VA
 Joy E. Richardson, Speech Comm; Williamsburg, VA
 Paul M. Richardson, Political Science; Springfield, VA
 David P. Ritchie, Public Admin; Lake Ridge, VA
 Jill C. Rizzi, SMAD; Millstone, NJ
 April L. Roberts, Poli Sci/Int'l Aff; Chesapeake, VA
 Susan E. Roberts, SMAD; Rural Retreat, VA



I'm Legal

It's six o'clock on a Thursday night and you come home to an empty apartment. As you sit and eat your dinner in front of the TV, you wonder where all of your roommates are. All of a sudden it dawns on you. Your roommates are at the same place where many other 21-year-old students are—"dime drafts" at JM's. "Man, I can't wait until I'm finally 21," you think to yourself. — It is a day that most college students have dreamt about since the middle of high school. While most students turned 21 during their senior year, some were lucky enough to have early birthdays, thus starting their legality while they were only juniors. "I thought it was . . . awesome, because I was the first one out of all of my friends to turn 21," said senior Julie Gass. The glory and splendor of turning 21 often came with its share of responsibilities; being the first of a group to turn 21 could be irritating when it came to waiting for younger friends to have birthdays. — Many students eagerly anticipated the advantages of "being legal." Senior Todd Gerecke said, "When all you want is a nice, cold beer, you don't feel like fighting through a huge crowd to get to the keg, only to find out that it is already kicked." There are definite advantages to the whole bar scene. Most people enjoy being able to sit down at a table, have a nice conversation and enjoy a drink with friends. — "There is nothing more nerve-racking than walking up to a bouncer and not knowing if he is going to turn you away in front of everyone," said senior Mandy Theobald. — Turning 21 is definitely a special occasion. Most people celebrate this exciting day by exercising their right to purchase alcohol and go to bars. While many people may not "remember" their special night, the 21st is definitely a birthday that will not easily be surpassed.

by Vanessa Stanger



Kreber

Enjoying the benefits of their new legality, April Peetz, Steve Bates, Maggie Palmer and Brendan Fraiser help Brie Mountcastle commemorate her 21st birthday. With being able to drink legally, buy alcohol and to gamble, the event of turning 21 gave students new freedoms.



Palladino

In the immortal words of Kool and the Gang, Nathan Risdal and Dave Billingslea enjoy their 21st birthdays with Preston Garcia because it's a "Celebration."

Better Late Than Never

Back in August 1993, the fifth-year students of today settled into life at college. Taylor Hall was in the final stages of completion, there was a crane in front of Carrier Library, one meal plan was offered and everyone had to take freshman seminar. We were different—excited, naive and a little bit thinner. — Brian Collier remembers some of those differences. “Classes were much easier, but I got much worse grades.” We had different focuses back then: joining new groups, staying up late, talking about weekend parties and figuring out what life was all about. Now, like Wade Hobbs says, “It’s all about getting a job.” — Having spent over 20 percent of our lives in Harrisonburg, second and third-year seniors, like Paul Wash, “can’t wait to get out!” — Moira McCaffrey said, “It’s weird having your close friends off working while you’re still in class day-dreaming about the future.” — Carter Robertson said, “It’s funny being in school with people who were in the eighth grade when we graduated from high school.” — So we’re going to work 39 years of our lives instead of 40; staying a fifth year is really no big deal. After all, the average student here graduates in four-and-a-half years . . . we’re just above average. While some of us are anxiously waiting to get out, most of us, like Stephen Jordan, will find ourselves “longing to be back in.” Maybe we should have the attitude of Kartt, a sixth-year student, who says college “is awesome, I never want to leave.” Who knows, maybe some of us never will.

a fifth-year student who loves it here, but plans on graduating sometime soon **by Kevin Chamberlin**

Fifth Year
Chilling out after working hard all summer as Orientation Assistants, grad student Drew Stelljes and fifth-year student Kevin Chamberlin enjoy the end of a memorable summer. Staying an extra year gave students the chance to participate in more activities.



J. Carter Robertson, Political Science; Raleigh, NC
 Jason S. Robertson, English/Phil; Travis AFB, CA
 Andrea O. Root, MComm/Bus; Kansas City, MO
 Franklin D. Rosenblatt, Philosophy; Yorktown, VA
 Mark S. Ross, SMAD; Christiansburg, VA
 Rachel S. Roswal, MComm/Eng; Rutherford, NJ
 Edward A. Roth, Political Sci; Harrisonburg, VA

Susan C. Rowan, Int Soc Science; Roanoke, VA
 Celeste K. Ruggiero, French; East Windsor, NJ
 Heather M. Ruhlmann, Grph Des; River Edge, NJ
 Jane E. Rupp, Theatre; Hanover, PA
 Jonathan E. Rutz, History; Front Royal, VA
 Mark E. Sampson, SMAD; Rustburg, VA
 Nicole P. Sanderlin, Span/Anthro; Virginia Beach, VA

Tracey L. Sanford, Political Science; Pittsburgh, PA
 Jennifer A. Saunders, History; Drexel Hill, PA
 Thomas C. Scala, Art; Charlottesville, VA
 Jennifer A. Scheirman, Eng/ECEd; Charleston, WV
 Jennifer E. Schero, Studio Art; Virginia Beach, VA
 Kimberly J. Schloss, Speech Comm; Baltimore, MD
 Michelle C. Schmitt, Dance; Severna Park, MD

Luther T. Seals, Sociology; Virginia Beach, VA
 Kathryn L. Sechrist, Anthropology; Lewisberry, PA
 Rohit B. Setty, Interdisc Soc Sci; McLean, VA
 Dresden M. Severino, Art; Arlington, VA
 Melissa M. Seymour, Philosophy; Woodbridge, VA
 Jennifer A. Shane, Studio Art/Ed; Burke, VA
 Rebecca C. Sherman, Span/SecEd; Midlothian, VA

Wayne T. Shoemaker, Speech Comm; Falls Church, VA
 Amber K. Showalter, Interdisc Soc Sci; Shenandoah, VA
 Douglas W. Siegel, Anthropology; Chester, NY
 Mira E. Signer, Anthropology; Arlington, VA
 Laura J. Silzle, English/Psyc; Swarthmore, PA
 Melissa L. Sinda, Music; Martinez, GA
 Wendy L. Sivori, Poli Sci; Lebanon Township, NJ

Amanda E. Slack, Anthro/Geog; Midlothian, VA
 Jina C. Smiley, Music Ed; South Hill, VA
 Jennifer L. Smith, Mass Comm; Madison, VA
 Kristin A. Smith, Speech Comm; Toms River, NJ
 Lauren K. Smith, MoFL/Anthro; Jamestown, RI
 Matthew W. Smith, History; Midlothian, VA
 Nicole D. Smith, Anthropology; Ashburn, VA

Jeffrey W. Snaman, Internat'l Affairs; Burke, VA
 Allison B. Soled, History/English; Tappan, NY
 Dena R. Soled, History/SecEd; Tappan, NY
 Allyson L. Spacek, English; Nashua, NH
 Christina M. Speed, Socio/MidEd; Glyndon, MD
 Erin E. Spiropoulos, Music; Silver Spring, MD
 Kathryn M. Spota, English; Mt. Sinai, NY

Amy L. Springfloat, Sociology; Fairfax, VA
 Amy C. Stanmyre, SMAD/English; Reston, VA
 Kristen M. Steinhilber, English; Horsham, PA
 Elizabeth T. Stelte, Speech Comm; Springfield, IL
 Amy E. Stephenson, History; Smithfield, VA
 Angela M. Stepp, Interdisc Soc Science; Raphine, VA
 Keith L. Stevens, SMAD; Roanoke, VA

Jonathan W. Stewart, Hist/Anthro; Olney, MD
 Susan H. Stewart, Music Perf; Silver Spring, MD
 Laurie E. Stillman, Public Admin; Richmond, VA
 Christy L. Stone, Speech Comm; Martinsville, VA
 Judy M. Stone, Mass Comm; Harrisonburg, VA
 Patricia M. Studebaker, Art; Herndon, VA
 Karen E. Swartz, Interior Design; Richmond, VA
 Megan M. Swithers, Anthro/SMAD; Flemington, NJ

Christopher T. Taylor, Hist/SecEd; Chesapeake, VA
 Donna L. Taylor, English; Caret, VA
 Ellen C. Taylor, Anthro/Geog; Farmville, VA
 Jennifer L. Taylor, Mass Comm; Richmond, VA
 Katherine L. Taylor, Music Ed; Stuarts Draft, VA
 Ida L. Tennant, French; Franconia, VA
 Brian J. Thiele, Music Industry; Vienna, VA
 Ryan V. Thompson, Speech Comm; Weston, CT

Kristyn N. Thurlow, Sociology; Skillman, NJ
 Kendra M. Tingle, Art; Fairfax, VA
 Brian L. Tolson, English/Psyc; Virginia Beach, VA
 Jesse D. Tolleson, Political Science; Burke, VA
 Peter H. Toomin, English; New City, NY
 Flora L. Townes, SComm; Colonial Heights, VA
 Kasandra L. Tranor, English; Randolph, NJ
 Mary A. Tsai, English; Fairfax, VA

Jared E. Utz, Speech Comm; Philadelphia, PA
 Bryan J. VanWinkle, MComm; Woodbridge, VA
 Neil W. VanRyper, Graphic Design; Wilmington, DE
 Michelle A. Vertrees, Music Ed; Annandale, VA
 Rebecca G. Viglione, Speech Comm; Earlysville, VA
 Alisa M. Wagner, Interdisc Soc Science; Yardville, NJ
 David S. Waldman, Speech Comm; Toms River, NJ
 Julian T. Walker, MComm/Mus Ind; Richmond, VA

Stephen C. Walker, Graphic Design; Virginia Beach, VA
 Christina A. Walsh, Interdisc Soc Sci/Psyc; Dayton, VA
 Jessica M. Walsh, Interdisc Soc Science; Dayton, VA
 Monica N. Waters, Music Industry; Springfield, VA
 Cydania P. Waymer, MComm; North Babylon, NY
 Dawn M. Weakley, Int Soc Science; Huntington, MD
 Kenneth E. Weeks, Mass Comm; Hockessin, DE

Kristy M. Weeks, Mass Comm; Chesapeake, VA
 Claire C. Welsh, Music Ed; Springfield, NJ
 S. Kyle Wesson, Hist/Public Admin; Midlothian, VA
 Charlotte A. Whitesides, Art; Fredericksburg, VA
 Katherine R. Wilhelm, History; Burke, VA
 Holly L. Williams, English; Alexandria, VA
 Katherine M. Williams, English; Leesburg, VA

Lori L. Williams, Socio/ECEd; Locust Grove, VA
 Shannon T. Winston, Political Science; Alexandria, VA
 Joanne Wolford, Socio/ECEd; Blacksburg, VA
 Heather M. Wood, Political Science; Newtown, CT
 Rachel C. Woodall, Mass Comm; Frederick, MD
 Jessica H. Woodspowers, T&D; Harrisonburg, VA
 Erica M. Wrenn, Political Science; Arrington, VA

Bridget A. Wunder, English; Lexington Park, MD
 Maria T. Wusinich, Political Sci; Downingtown, PA
 Casey Yu, Political Science; Waterford, CT
 Hillary K. Zahm, English; Buffalo, NY
 Daryl T. Zapotichny, English; Sayreville, NJ
 Benjamin M. Zimmerman, Music Ed; Hanover, PA
 Aleksandra Zirovic, Int'l Affairs; Frankfurt, Germany





Meeting with possible future employers was on this student's agenda at the Career Day program held in the Convocation Center. A number of companies sought after students in the College of Business and CISAT.

Schneider

Working Where?

With graduation just around the corner for about a quarter of the student population, the world of work loomed even larger with each passing day for those foregoing or postponing graduate or professional school. For those who still had no inkling of how to find a job, the Office of Career Services made it easier by bringing the employers to campus with Career Day. Hundreds of employers and students gathered at the Convocation Center on October 25th to discuss employment and internship opportunities. — Some companies came to entice the best and brightest CISAT and accounting majors with good job offers. "Half of the accounting majors have jobs before they come back for their last year," said Kevin Murphy, who gained employment with Ernst and Young. — Although business and technology firms constituted the majority of prospective employers, non-technical and non-business majors found several opportunities. The Naval Air Systems Command was recruiting all majors. — "We provide an extensive three year training program for all kinds of majors," said alumnus Jason Lev. — Finally for those who weren't quite sure where they wanted to work, Career Day was an opportunity to look at alternatives. "I'm just window shopping," said senior CIS major Rick Linthicum. "I want something else besides consulting, and I'm looking at the pros and cons of a large firm versus a small one."



Boling

Filling out an application in Sonner Hall, senior Rob Gastner intends to submit his résumé to one of the numerous companies who recruit on campus. Major corporations and businesses held information sessions and interviews.

by Tracey Sanford

Claudia L. Acord, Accounting; Harrisonburg, VA
 Edward C. Ainsworth, Finance; Yarmouth, ME
 Rodney S. Alejo, Accounting; Virginia Beach, VA
 Jeffrey E. Allen, Marketing; Mechanicsburg, PA
 Tonyea D. Allmond, Marketing; Lawrencville, GA
 Jessica I. Aman, Finance; South Windsor, CT
 Molly Z. Amburn, Marketing/Art; Richmond, VA



Larry T. Asakura, Comp Info Sys; Poquoson, VA
 Joshua A. Atkin, Comp Info Sys; Randolph, NJ
 Michael D. Austin, Marketing; Houston, TX
 Kimberly K. Ayers, Finance; McLean, VA
 Kenneth C. Babb, Accounting; Chesapeake, VA
 Virginia E. Baetcke, Finance; Burke, VA
 Kristin S. Bagby, Marketing; Virginia Beach, VA



Terrell L. Barnes, Marketing; Springfield, VA
 Maria E. Barrios, Management; Richmond, VA
 Patricia I. Barrios, Management; Richmond, VA
 Brian K. Barthlett, Management; Richmond, VA
 Danielle Barton, Finance; Havertown, PA
 Alicia C. Benyard, Finance; Springfield, VA
 Timo Berg, Bus. Administration; Cremlingen, Germany



Brad R. Bever, Marketing; Springfield, VA
 Christopher A. Bianchi, Finance; Centreville, VA
 David K. Billingslea, Finance; Westminster, MD
 Frank Bio, Marketing; Greensboro, NC
 Gregory M. Blair, Finance; Sykesville, MD
 Michelle J. Blass, Management; Havertown, PA
 Monica I. Borowicz, Mktg/CIS; Baltimore, MD



Deborah A. Boshier, Hosp & Trsm Mgmt; Burke, VA
 Kristin E. Bowers, Marketing; Virginia Beach, VA
 Robert J. Boyle, Prod/Oper Mgmt; Chesapeake, VA
 Michael S. Briggs, Marketing; Springfield, VA
 Justin K. Britt, Marketing; Reston, VA
 Mark J. Brodsky, Marketing; Gaithersburg, MD
 Benjamin D. Bruce, Management; Chester, VA



Mary A. Bruce, Comp Info Sys; South Boston, VA
 Summer J. Burleson, Prod/Oper Mgmt; Beckley, VA
 Jason J. Burt, Finance; Clayton, NC
 Bryan R. Buser, Management; Burke, VA
 Valerie J. Butts, Marketing; Portsmouth, VA
 Jason M. Calavas, Marketing; Centreville, VA
 Gena Camooso, Marketing; Wayside, NJ



David A. Campbell, Economics; Clifton, VA
 Jennifer A. Caraviotis, H&T Mgmt; Fairfax, VA
 Britaini S. Carroll, Finance; Manheim, Germany
 William N. Chandler, Marketing; Richmond, VA
 John R. Charters, Management; Crozet, VA
 Denise Chasseloup, IBus/Frn/Phys; Springfield, VA
 Yoon J. Choi, Comp Info Sys; Annandale, VA



Kevin W. Christensen, Economics; Alexandria, VA
 D. Ken Christian, Economics; Fredericksburg, VA
 Paula J. Christopher, Accounting; Fairfax, VA
 Jennifer Chuang, Management; Cherry Hill, NJ
 Rose M. Clark, Comp Info Sys; Centreville, VA
 Sharon B. Cohen, Marketing; Herndon, VA
 Henry L. Coleman, Comp Info Sys; Dinwiddie, VA





College of Business

"I think people in the College of Business seem like they know what they want in life," said international business major Latasha Brim. "What attracted me was that I thought there would be more job options available to me as a business major." — For the 2,500 students who are majors in the College of Business, future job opportunities are a powerful attraction. Marketing major Britt Gillette noted that the College of Business "seems to do a good job placing students in jobs after they graduate." — "The quality of education [in the College of Business] translates into the quality of firms that recruit here," said Associate Dean for Student Services Joyce Guthrie. "There are top firms from across all fields who actively recruit here, and the majority of our students go from here into the world of work before going to graduate school, at least for a few years."

"Business seemed like it would give me broad enough knowledge to get a job," said economics major Sean Slevin. — However, there are other benefits to being a College of Business major other than just the job potential. "The best thing about the College of Business? The little swivel chairs," Gillette joked. "Seriously, I think it's probably the professors." — "Most of the professors seem like they've had a lot of experience, and they pass on a lot of valuable information to us," said Brim. "They know their stuff, and they have a willingness to make sure we learn it so that we'll know it when we get out there in the real world." — Guthrie echoed this sentiment. "If you come into the building late in the evening or on a weekend, often you will see faculty helping students. These aren't their office hours: this is their own time." — "A lot of professors make an effort to get to know their students. I like that, especially in the really big classes," said Slevin. — The College of Business has seen many recent changes, such as the changes in curriculum at the junior and senior level, and what Guthrie described as "a significant change in the structure of the college itself." One of the things that came out of this restructuring was the Student Development Center, which opened in July of 1997. The purpose of SDC is to provide a single point of contact for



FitzPatrick

Completed in 1991, Zane Showker Hall is the center of the College of Business. The six-story building includes classrooms, offices, lounges, a copy center, computer labs and the Student Development Center.

by Stephanie Lucas

College of Business ...continued

College of Business majors, other students, and prospective majors to get information about the College of Business, its curriculum, majors and programs. The SDC now provides such services as granting overrides, processing declaration of major and minor forms, pairing students with academic advisers and helping students find internship opportunities. Slevin says he has found the SDC "to be helpful to me the times I've gone to see them." — "The College of Business is one of those entities in the university that will always be changing," said Guthrie. "We're always looking for a better way to deliver the curriculum, a better way to run the college."

Leading

Practicing her communication skills, this student gives a presentation to the class.

Creating projects was one of many ways students prepared for the world of business.



Krebs

Getting in a little last-minute studying, Denisse Chasseloup takes advantage of the many study rooms in Zane Showker to prepare for her test. No matter the time of day . . . or night, the study areas were in constant use.

Whether waiting for the bus or making plans with classmates, students spend time in the front lobby of Zane Showker. Many business courses required group work; as a result, the building's lobbies and lounges were often inhabited by collaborating students.





Christopher J. Cook, Finance; Manasquan, NJ
 Brian A. Cooper, Accounting; Fredericksburg, VA
 Heather A. Cruden, Comp Info Sys; Annandale, VA
 Joy M. D'Agostino, Comp Info Sys; Vienna, VA



Michael A. D'Ettore, Marketing; New Fairfield, CT
 Christina L. Debnam, Acctg Info Sys; Sterling, VA
 Joseph A. DeCarlo, Comp Info Sys; Annandale, VA
 Chirag B. Desai, Accounting; Ringwood, NJ



Kirstin M. Devon, Marketing; Fairfax, VA
 Andrew L. DiMiero, Finance; Manassas, VA
 Shea A. Dorsey, Management; Timberville, VA
 Allyson V. Dostert, International Bus; Guilford, CT



Stephen A. Doyle, Marketing; Norfolk, VA
 Daniel J. Duffy, Marketing; Wantagh, NY
 Michael A. Eavers, Management; Staunton, VA
 Kristin A. Eckels, International Bus; Springfield, VA



Thomas R. Edwards, Finance; Fairfax, VA
 Jeffrey A. Eggleston, Comp Info Sys; Endicott, NY
 Bryan M. Eklund, Accounting; Annandale, VA
 Jennifer A. Esser, Accounting; Mechanicsburg, PA



Peter Faigl, Quant. Fin/Econ; Lafayette, CA
 Christopher M. Farrell, Econ/History; Hazlet, NJ
 Todd A. Fleming, Marketing; Fredericksburg, VA
 Micaela M. Foster, Marketing; Wilton, CT



Matthew B. Fragile, Marketing/Ed; Lewisburg, WV
 Kara B. Francois, Marketing; Reston, VA
 Chase R. Frederick, International Bus; Lafayette, LA
 Christopher J. Friedl, Finance; Dinwiddie, VA



Ryan G. Gallagher, Finance; Ocean City, NJ
 Robert F. Gallo, Management/Finance; Wyckoff, NJ
 Benjamin D. Garbart, Fin/Comp Sci; Columbia, MD
 Kevork B. Garmirian, Marketing; McLean, VA

Robert V. Garnett, Marketing; Midlothian, VA
 Mark M. Gatenby, Comp Info Sys; Wilmington, DE
 Mark C. Gerhart, Finance; Allentown, PA
 Darren R. Gibbs, Finance; Yorktown, VA
 Kimberly S. Gillette, Management; Manassas, VA
 Mark A. Gladke, Marketing; Southington, CT
 Kristen E. Glessner, Finance; Mechanicsville, VA



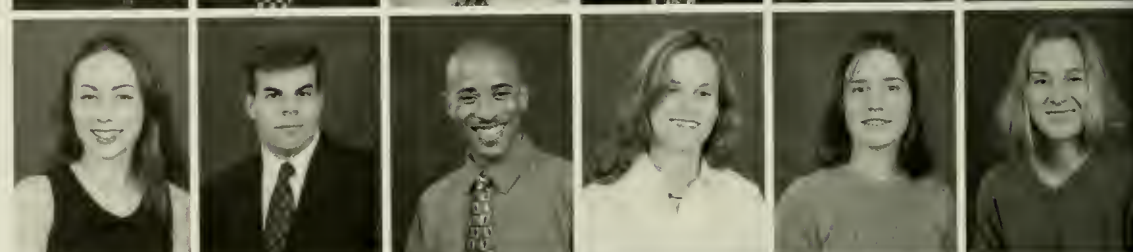
William A. Gonzalez, Economics; Miami, FL
 Dara G. Goodman, Finance; Montpelier, VA
 Travis J. Grandison, Marketing; Chester, VA
 Brian T. Grant, Economics; Johnson City, TN
 Douglas K. Grantham, Marketing; Olney, MD
 Elizabeth A. Hadley, Accounting; Annville, PA
 Brian D. Haller, Marketing; Lawrenceville, NJ



Kirsten M. Hanson, Marketing; Springfield, VA
 Eric F. Harding, Finance; Leesburg, VA
 Jon E. Hass, Marketing; Alexandria, VA
 Dennis Alan Haston, Finance; Winchester, VA
 Amy M. Hicks, Marketing; Bumpass, VA
 Brandy R. Hilliard, Marketing; Stanley, VA
 David E. Hirshman, Finance/CIS; Towson, MD



Marilyne H. Hodeau, International Bus; Westbury, NY
 Brian M. Holder, Finance; Middletown, MD
 Corey R. Holeman, Fin/Econ; Halifax Co., VA
 Laura A. Holland, Mktg/LIS; Stafford, VA
 Rebecca L. Horst, Marketing; Arlington, VA
 Alison J. Horton, Finance; Hamden, CT
 Kasey E. Howard, Finance/CIS; Derwood, MD



D. Chadwick Hrbek, H&T Mgmt; Front Royal, VA
 Cynthia L. Hughes, Accounting; Centreville, VA
 Lawrence F. Hunt, Finance; Dumont, NJ
 David M. Hurton, Management; Woodstock, VA
 Timothy F. Indoe, Management; Warwick, NY
 Steven Jakobovic, Finance; Winchester, VA
 Steven D. James, Management; Richmond, VA



John A. Jirout, Internat'l Bus; North Brunswick, NJ
 William G. Johnson, Finance; Sugar Grove, VA
 William Allan Jones, Acrg/Music; Alexandria, VA
 Anne-Marie J. Jordan, Comp Info Sys; Springfield, VA
 Jeff W. Judy, Comp Info Sys; Forest Hill, MD
 Jaime M. Keddie, Accounting; Fredericksburg, VA
 Laura L. Koszi, Accounting; Fogelsville, PA



Harry J. Kraeter, Finance/CIS; Smithtown, NY
 Whitney E. Kraich, Internat'l Bus; Garrett Park, MD
 Jason "Bart" Kreps, Finance; Williamsburg, VA
 Samrit Kumar, Finance; Alexandria, VA
 Allison K. Lacey, Management; Arlington, VA
 Stephen M. Lamontagne, H&T Mgmt; Springfield, VA
 David E. Lawn, Finance; Oakland, NJ



Olivia P. Lawton, Marketing; Woodbridge, VA
 Song H. Lee, Marketing; Dale City, VA
 Pirta P. Lehtonen, Internat'l Bus; Helsinki, Finland
 Kristi L. Levin, IBus/Span; North Potomac, MD
 W. Austin Lewis, Finance/Econ; Richmond, VA
 Maria I. Lindroos, Internat'l Bus; Virginia Beach, VA
 Christopher D. Lively, Comp Info Sys; Hampton, VA



The Semester in D.C.

This is the story of 21 virtual strangers who were picked to live in Washington, D.C. to see what would happen when people stop being regular students and start being surreal. Well, maybe that's not exactly what happened, but it's pretty close. The Political Science Department instituted its inaugural Semester in D.C. in the spring of 1997 and although the going was tough, most who participated agree that through all the sweat and tears, they would do it again. — While taking a challenging course load which tackled vital issues of the day and was taught by seasoned adjunct faculty and semester adviser Dr. Charles Blake, students also worked at internships, some full-time and most unpaid. Contrary to popular belief, all students who attended were not 'policy wonks' or future politicians. Many students worked on Capitol Hill for various members of Congress, senators and congressional committees, but a few did not. — Senior Carissa Nicely worked for the American Council of Teachers of Russian, a small international student exchange program under the auspices of the U.S. Information Agency. Nicely, a major in political science and Russian language, wanted to learn more about Russian culture and people. Others worked at the Department of Justice, *U.S. News and World Report* and Public Citizen, a congressional watchdog group. — Most students agreed that these internships were invaluable for the experience they received, experience that they might not have gained otherwise. Dr. Blake agreed, "Our students worked very hard in a wide variety of challenging internships in the District. I was pleased to see that their achievements were appreciated by their work supervisors." Senior Valarie Makarewicz summed up the experience with the overriding sentiment, "It was the toughest semester I've had at JMU, but I'd do it again in a minute."

by Tracey Sanford



Sanford

From the crowd, students take part in President Clinton's Inauguration as well as the political science department's inaugural semester in D.C. As their senior capstone experience, political science majors interned at various organizations.



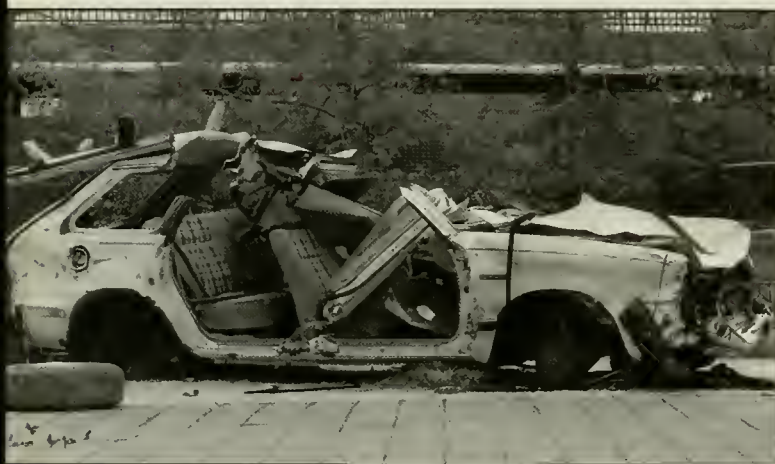
Sanford

Learning more than she could in any class, Tracey Sanford interns with Congressman Frank Mascera. Participants in the Political Science Department's D.C. semester interned in Congressional offices, at the Department of Justice, at *U.S. News and World Report* and with Public Citizen, a congressional watchdog group.

Aware of the Alternatives

Alcohol and smoking are two of the biggest problems facing college students. As a response to these problems, the university designated two weeks to teach the campus about these issues. Alcohol Awareness Week and the Great American Smokeout forced the community to realize the effects of alcohol and smoking through a wide range of activities. -- Alcohol Awareness Week asked everyone to "Get a Handle On It." The week included various programs to show different aspects of drinking. Activities included a Jaws of Life demonstration, a car smash and the Alternatives to Drinking Fair, two presentations and a block party. Throughout the entire week, information booths were set up as places to give students a chance to pledge sobriety. Students created paper bricks about positive and negative effects of alcohol, building a wall along the inside of the post office area in Warren Hall. Alcohol Awareness Week culminated with the distribution of cups, candy and raffle prizes. The goal of Alcohol Awareness Week was to teach students about the physical and social effects of drinking and the legal consequences they may face if caught under the influence. "We recognize that to drink or not is an individual's choice," said Marjorie Podraza, senior chief executive officer of Alcohol Awareness Week. "Our mission is to promote safe, responsible behavior because we care about each other and ourselves."

The "Jaws of Life" demonstration simulates effects of drunk driving. Later, students smashed another car with mallets to show how little damage they could do in comparison to the results of drunk driving.



Massaging Lakeisha Peavey's back, Michael Terry works to relieve her tension at the Great American Smoke Out Health Fair in November.



FitzPatrick

Explaining the effects of long-term smoking, Andrew Gibson gives Ryan Wilson information on the Commons. Pamphlets, stickers, and smoker contracts were provided in support of students quitting their smoking habits.

"Kick the Butt:" this was the theme of the Great American Smokeout. The mission of the week was to improve and protect the health of the community by promoting the prevention and cessation of smoking. The Great American Smokeout included supportive events including a health fair, speakers Daisy VanPelt and Dr. Mark Warner, an adopt-a-smoker program, aerobics activities at UREC and information tables on the Commons. This year's Great American Smokeout was designed to be different than other smoking awareness programs in that it promoted the prevention and cessation of smoking through positive activities that would support and encourage both smokers and non-smokers who have friends or relatives who smoke. The goal of the Great American Smokeout was to provide alternative activities to smoking and offer smokers support and resources to quit successfully. -- Alcohol Awareness Week and the Great American Smokeout taught the college community about the consequences of

alcohol and smoking. These two weeks of events were made possible by the hard work of the students in Health Program Planning, the University Health Center, UPB, SGA, the American Cancer Society and the John D. Eiland, Co.

by Shannon Hoard, Tristie Reed & Nicole McHenry





Christopher E. Loughry, Mgmt; Front Royal, VA
Kathryn B. Lowry, Mktg/Fr; Mechanicsville, VA
Marc C. Luber, Management; Philadelphia, PA
Sam Maheshwari, Finance/CIS; Springfield, VA
Shana L. Maier, H&T Mgmt; Scottsville, NY
Victor C. March, Comp Info Sys; Baltimore, MD
Ronald R. Martin, Finance; Annandale, NJ

Lee Carter Massengill, Comp Info Sys; Bristol, TN
Moiria E. McCaffrey, Econ/Poli Sci; Arlington, VA
Daniel R. McCall, Accounting; Falls Church, VA
Kathryn S. McCauley, CIS; Charlottesville, VA
Brian T. McDowell, Accounting; Stafford, VA
Sara C. McGaughey, Accounting; Stafford, VA
Colin P. McGowan, Finance; Hampton, NH

Robert B. McKee, Accounting; Marmora, NJ
Brian P. McKone, Accounting; Vernon, CT
Patricia M. Mendoza, CIS; Vienna, VA
Kirk B. Meyers, Quant. Fin; Flemington, NJ
Jason C. Mezic, IBus/Fin; East Northport, NY
Matthew A. Miller, Mktg; Hendersonville, TN
Jason S. Miyares, Mgmt; Virginia Beach, VA

Matthew H. Moden, Mgmt; Burke, VA
Gregory S. Moon, Mgmt; Lynchburg, VA
Jonathan "Jay" Moran, Mgmt; Shrewsbury, NJ
J. Alan Morris, Finance; Reston, VA
Angela N. Mazingo, Mktg; New Canton, VA
Benjamin G. Mummert, Finance; Leola, PA
Candice D. Munsey, Management; Salem, VA

Zeynep Mutluer, Marketing; Frankfurt, Germany
Kira R. Nazelrod, Accounting; Baltimore, MD
Sloan N. Neal, Management; Emporia, VA
Carolyn K. Nelson, Comp Info Sys; Tappahannock, VA
Jeffrey S. Nelson, H&T Mgmt; Sao Paulo, Brazil
Ryan L. Newell, Finance; Fredericksburg, VA
Lene Marie Nordvik, Comp Info Sys; Vienna, VA

Chad M. O'Neil, Hosp & Trsm Mgmt; Monroe, NY
Roxanne O'Neill, Finance/Econ; Trumbull, CT
Jaime N. Orłowski, Finance; Rockville, MD
Kristin Ovstegard, Finance; Charlotte, NC
Richard E. Padilla, Management; Alexandria, VA
Bella J. Patel, Accounting; South Boston, VA
Miguel W. Penaloza, Internat'l Bus; Centreville, VA

Kimberlee L. Perry, Marketing; Lynchburg, VA
Michele T. Pestka, Comp Info Sys; Springfield, VA
Ahmed M. Qayyum, Comp Info Sys; Harrisonburg, VA
Cassandra M. Quick, Accounting; Woodstock, VA
Angela D. Rager, Actg Info Sys; Mt. Airy, MD
C. David Rakes, Economics; Roanoke, VA
Carla M. Randolph, Management

Lori A. Rawls, Quant Finance; Yorktown, VA
Tobias L. Reckmeyer, Accounting; Leesburg, VA
Michael S. Reese, Marketing; Olney, MD
Alexander Remy, Internat'l Bus; Caracas, Venezuela
Laura K. Revak, Marketing; Fairfax, VA
Charles R. Reynolds, Marketing; Broadway, VA
Kathleen A. Richter, Accounting; Linthicum, MD

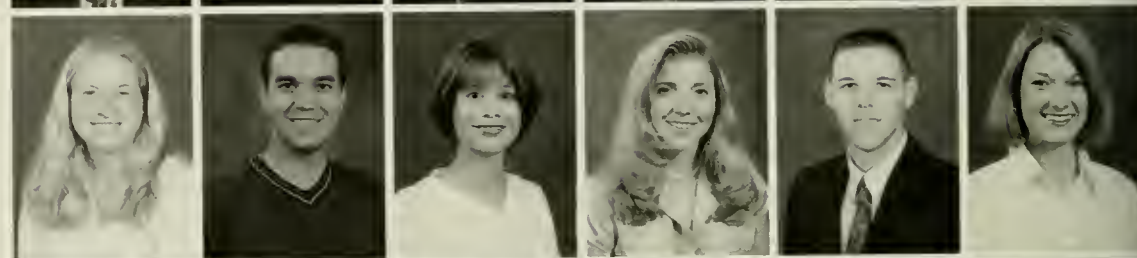
Jason V. Rideout, Comp Info Sys; Richmond, VA
 Lauren E. Ritchie, Comp Info Sys; Virginia Beach, VA
 Claire D. Roberts, Finance; Annandale, VA
 Gregory W. Roberts, Management; Oakton, VA
 Hillary B. Roberts, Finance; Richmond, VA
 Ben W. Ross, International Bus, Springfield, VA
 Kenneth W. Rupin, Bus. Admin; Moorestown, NJ



Andrew J. Ryba, Accounting; Skillman, NJ
 Christian C. Ryder, Comp Info Sys; Fairfax, VA
 Matthew R. Sadler, Marketing; Charlottesville, VA
 David J. Salpeter, Comp Info Sys; Fairfax Station, VA
 Sonya L. Sawyer, Accounting; Roanoke, VA
 John P. Schelble, Marketing; Columbia, SC
 Cory A. Seiders, Accounting; Lewisberry, PA



Angela C. Self, Comp Info Sys; Pasadena, MD
 Raoul A. Shabastari, Internat'l Bus; Berlin, Germany
 Aileen M. Sharp, Marketing; King George, VA
 Katherine A. Sheridan, Mktg; Mechanicsville, VA
 Jeffrey G. Shifflett, Finance; Charlottesville, VA
 Kimberly J. Shipley, Internat'l Bus; South Hill, VA
 Sandra L. Shu, International Bus; Annandale, VA



Karen M. Silhol, Accounting; Reston, VA
 Kevin D. Silver, Accounting; Northport, NY
 Lauren M. Singer, H&T Mgmt; Cedar Grove, NJ
 Dean S. Singley, CIS; Fairfax Station, VA
 Elizabeth M. Sinunu, Marketing; Moorestown, NJ
 Rebecca B. Slagle, Finance; Front Royal, VA
 Ann F. Smith, Marketing; Waldorf, MD



Brian J. Smith, Finance; Chantilly, VA
 Christopher B. Smith, Management; Sebastian, FL
 Matthew J. Smith, Management; Duncannon, PA
 Michael S. Smith, Comp Info Sys; Savannah, GA
 Michele R. Smith, Marketing; Harrisonburg, VA
 Timothy J. Sopko, Management; Gaithersburg, MD
 Andrew J. Sorenson, Finance; Fairfax, VA



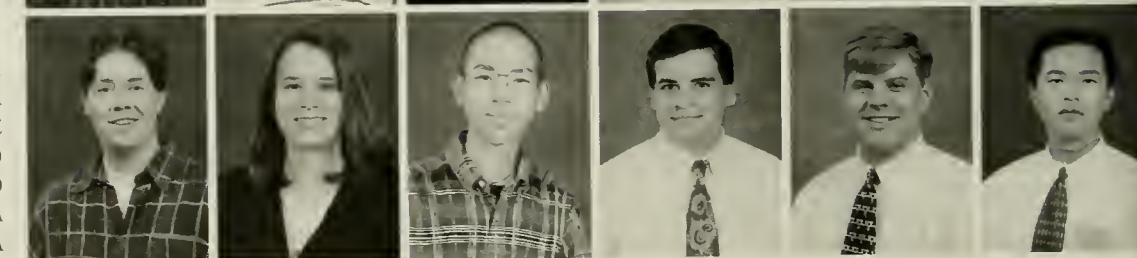
Craig M. Spraggins, Marketing; Arlington, VA
 Nikolaos Stachos, Finance; Frankfurt, Germany
 Christina L. Staples, Marketing; Prince George, VA
 Matthew R. Steinberg, Accounting; Horsham, PA
 David A. Stienes, Accounting; Havertown, PA
 Jarrod M. Stiles, Marketing; Summit, NJ
 Therese B. Strasser, Marketing; Arlington, VA



Jason H. Swick, Marketing; Springfield, VA
 Megan E. Swisher, International Bus; Indiana, PA
 Lois K. Taitague, Management; Prince George, VA
 Kenneth H. Taylor, Comp Info Sys; Woodbridge, VA
 Heather L. Tees, Accounting; Mariton, NJ
 Cuaduana P. Terry, Accounting; Virginia Beach, VA
 Stephen R. Theiss, Actg Info Sys; Malvern, PA



Robert B. Toms, International Bus; Ruckersville, VA
 Kathryn E. Townsend, Marketing; Vienna, VA
 Bac Viet Tran, Economics; Phoenix, AZ
 John F. Trancucci, Finance; Forest Hill, MD
 Brian S. Trone, Comp Info Sys; Eldersburg, MD
 Ba T. Truong, Accounting; Falls Church, VA
 Sarah E. Tyson, IBus/Japanese; Richmond, VA



At Ease

After spending years with their noses in books, seniors found that motivation to study became more of a struggle than ever before. Distractions were everywhere, coming from job searches, resume building, and bonding with friends they'd soon be leaving. Some seniors fought through the distractions while others decided to take their final year in stride. — Chris DiSano was a senior who put studying aside, but wasn't worried about his GPA falling. — "Once you're a senior, your semester grades are a lot less likely to bring down your GPA, so you just stop trying," DiSano said. "As long as you get better than a 1.8, then you can graduate." — DiSano seemed confident that he would pass his classes and graduate on time although he said he was struggling to pass his sign language class. — Senior Max Finazzo's study habits were opposite to those of DiSano. Finazzo, who planned to graduate in December of 1998, studied harder his senior year. — "Now that I'm a senior, I study more," Finazzo said. — Although Finazzo spent less time with his friends and more time in the library, he realized he'd miss them a lot after graduation. — "It [will be] sad to see all of my friends leave," Finazzo said. — Vice president of the student body, Andrew Sorenson was a senior on the ball with his studies. he felt his study habits suited the amount of work he took on. — "I believe my study habits are adequate for the goals and needs that I set before myself," Sorenson said. — So when it came to studying, some seniors were slacking, some were applying themselves even more and some were studying as they had all along.



Palladino

by Jackie Cisternino and Jen Tota



FitzPatrick



Boling

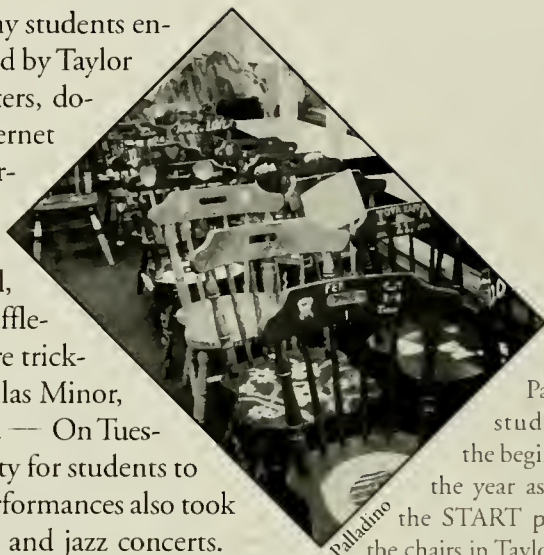
Soaking up the rays, this student uses his free time between classes to read. On warm days, the Quad was often covered with students studying, yet many students found their own private study area within the nooks and crannies of buildings.

Hiding away in the stacks, this student does some preliminary research for a paper. Carrier Library provided students with a wide range of studying options from study carrels to isolated sofas to private rooms for grad students and group work.

Between Classes

Between classes and after a hard day's work, many students enjoyed relaxing in the unique atmosphere offered by Taylor Down Under. With the newly added computers, donated by Dining Services, e-mail and the internet became more accessible in addition to other services provided by the Center for Off-Campus Living. — Corner Pocket, TDU's gameroom, offered students a place to shoot pool, play video games, air hockey or electronic shuffleboard. "One option offered to students here are trick-shot demos from time to time," said senior Tellas Minor, a TDU employee, about the shuffleboard game. — On Tuesdays, Open Mic Night provided the opportunity for students to perform and display their talents. Other live performances also took place, including comedy acts, poetry readings and jazz concerts. Students could stop in any time and enjoy snacks from the TDU coffee bar. "The maple walnut muffins are my favorite," said senior James Cosgrove. — Sophomore Jessica Lee said, "It's a great place to enjoy a hot chocolate with a friend after a long day. I just love the relaxed atmosphere." Off-campus students could obtain UDAP contracts, work out tenant-landlord problems and get answers for general off-campus living questions at the Center for Off-Campus Living, also located in TDU.

by Carrie McCabe & Kelley Neubert



Palladino

Painted by students at the beginning of the year as part of the START program, the chairs in Taylor Down Under not only serve their original purpose of providing seating, but decorate the area. The coffee house and gameroom had a casual, light-hearted atmosphere due to its futons, bright colors and informal arrangement.



FitzPatrick

Taking part in Open Mic Night, Jason Misterka, Rick Hill and T.J. Johnson perform for a small audience. TDU was open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in addition to weekend hours. The coffeehouse served as an on-campus hangout with a variety of entertainment in addition to being a place to meet up with friends.

Taking advantage of the quiet atmosphere in TDU, International faculty member Jacqueline Couti grabs a bite to eat while finishing up some work. The coffee bar not only served coffee but also served other beverages and pastries.



FitzPatrick



Kevin L. Vaughn, Accounting; Yorktown, VA
 Scott J. Viemeister, Finance; Charlottesville, VA
 M. Tucker Waits, Internat'l Bus; Great Falls, VA
 Erin A. Wallace, Management; Herndon, VA
 Jason L. Walton, Comp Info Sys; Baltimore, MD
 Heather A. Welcher, Accounting; Staunton, VA
 Jonathan D. Wendel, Management; Springfield, VA

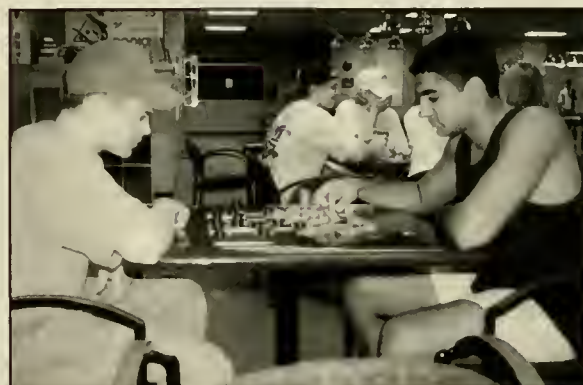
Ryan L. Wexler, CIS; Silver Spring, MD
 Richard H. Whiteley, Finance; Leesburg, VA
 K. Ryan Whitlock, Finance; Mechanicsville, VA
 Chelsea E. Wildt, CIS; Strasburg, VA
 Susan M. Wilkins, Management; Woodstock, VA
 Sara L. Wolf, Finance; Madison, VA
 John J. Wolford, Marketing; Galax, VA

Yu-Ju Wu, International Bus; Tei Pei, Taiwan
 Patrick B. Wyman, Finance; Vienna, VA
 Hyeawon J. Yang, Comp Info Sys; Fairfax, VA
 Andrew J. Yanishak, Comp Info Sys; Sellersville, PA
 Morena J. Yeater, Comp Info Sys; Fairfax, VA
 Ari Yuki, Comp Info Sys; Oakton, VA
 Michael L. Zumpino, Accounting; Upper Gwynedd, PA



FitzPatrick

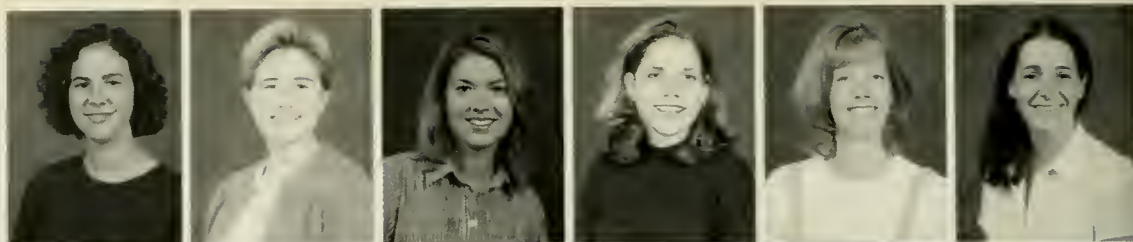
Resting between classes, Elizabeth Hagan and Angela Cabrales share some news and conversation. Taylor Down Under was often the site for meeting up with someone for coffee or spend free time.



FitzPatrick

At Corner Pocket, these students play an intense game of checkers. Corner Pocket offered board games, ping pong, darts and table soccer, in addition to billiards.

Sharon Alexander, Psychology; Sugarland, TX
 Amy S. Algire, Psychology; Alexandria, VA
 Christie M. Allen, Psyc/ECED; Chesterfield, VA
 Cynthia R. Allen, Psychology; Oak Hill, VA
 Jennifer M. Anton, Psychology; Baltimore, MD
 Robin H. Apter, Psychology; Williamsburg, VA
 Tracy J. Arnold, Psychology; E. Quogue, NY



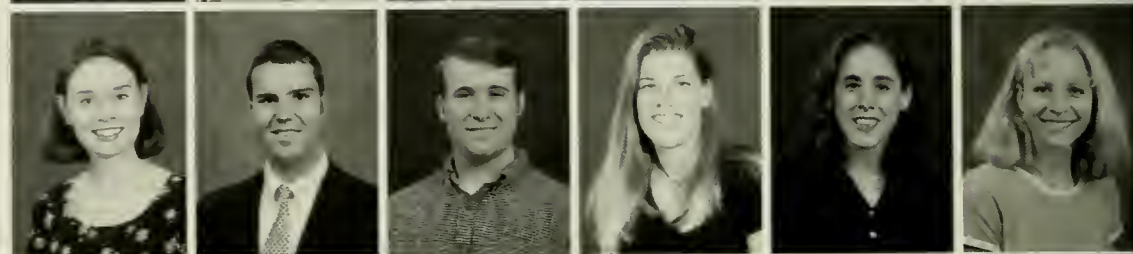
Erin S. Barth, Psyc/Pre-Med; Yorktown, VA
 Catherine B. Batzli, Psychology; Richmond, VA
 Mark C. Beagle, Psychology; Roanoke, VA
 Leann G. Behrens, Kinesiology; Metuchen, NJ
 Jacqueline M. Beliveau, Psyc/MidEd; Madison, CT
 Thomas A. Bennett, Psyc/CIS/OS; Richmond, VA
 J.P. Berner, Psychology; Baltimore, MD



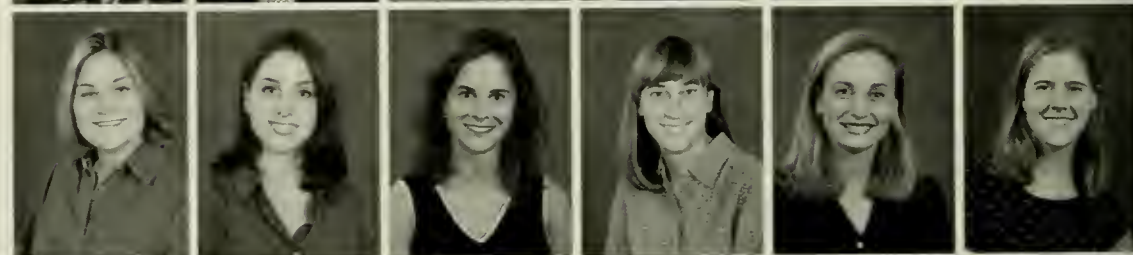
Laura G. Bishop, Psychology; Dublin, VA
 Alicia M. Bobek, Hum Res Mgmt; Vienna, VA
 Justin P. Bonser, Kinesiology/Ed; Midlothian, VA
 Melissa J. Brady, Psychology; Frederick, MD
 Chad A. Breeden, Psychology; Elkton, VA
 Aimee R. Brinks, Psychology; Monterey, CA
 Donna E. Brown, Psyc/ECED; Baltimore, MD



Alicia D. Bryan, Psyc/ECED; Stafford, VA
 Eric W. Burgund, Psychology; E. Sandwich, MA
 Jeff D. Capellini, Psychology; Somers, NY
 Mary F. Casey, Psychology; Annandale, VA
 Jennifer A. Cecchetti, Psyc/ECED; Arlington, VA
 Shannon E. Clements, Psyc/ECED; Fairfax, VA
 Marybeth A. Coleman, Psyc/ECED; Simsbury, CT



Catherine T. Corack, Psychology; Herndon, VA
 Lorien O. D'Acunto, Psychology; Springfield, VA
 Karen M. D'Angelo, Psyc/ECED; Kennett Square, PA
 Heather M. Dailey, Kinesiology; Chesapeake, VA
 Margaret A. Davis, Psychology; Basking Ridge, NJ
 Erica L. Derbenwick, Psychology; Bethlehem, PA
 Elizabeth B. Dowling, Psychology; Westport, CT



Karla N. Fitchett, Psyc/SpecEd; Richmond, VA
 Monica L. Franklin, Kinesiology; Appomattox, VA
 Jennifer L. Fritz, Kin/Hth Sci; Upper Darby, PA
 Patricia A. Garman, Psychology; Charlottesville, VA
 Bradford T. Gates, Psychology; Charlottesville, VA
 Amy C. Gerrity, Psychology; Midlothian, VA
 Jennifer D. Gienger, Kin/Ath.Trng; Atlanta, GA



Clancy E. Godwin, Kinesiology; Springfield, VA
 Christy A. Good, Psychology; Virginia Beach, VA
 Jeffrey R. Gourley, Psyc/Pre-Med; Fairfax, VA
 Jennifer L. Graham, Psyc/ECED; Falls Church, VA
 Amy S. Greenough, Psychology; Chesapeake, VA
 Lesley E. Grieco, Psyc/ECED; Colonial Heights, VA
 Sean P. Harrington, Kinesiology; Richmond, VA



Andrew H. Harris, Psychology; Mechanicsburg, VA
 Lisa L. Herbster, Psyc/ECED; Broomall, PA
 Burton J. Irvine, Kin/Econ; Laytonsville, MD
 Laura C. Johnston, Psyc/MidEd; Highland Springs, VA
 Nicole J. Jones, Psychology; Culpeper, VA
 Kelly A. Kenneally, Psychology; Gainesville, VA
 Amanda E. Kirby, Psychology; Virginia Beach, VA



College of Education & Psychology

cultivating the development of leadership, social and professional skills through a wide variety of programs, the College of Education and Psychology consists of the School of Education, the Psychology Department, the Kinesiology Department, the Military Science Department, and the Bachelor of Individualized Study program. — “The main objective of the college is to provide excellent undergraduate and graduate academic programs,” said Dr. A. Jerry Benson, dean of the College of Education and Psychology. “Many of our academic programs are professional programs, so the goal there is to prepare individuals for the profession they will be entering.” — The college strives to simulate a work environment while students are working on their major. This is evident through the field placements and internship possibilities available to students. There are also a number of service centers, including the Educational Media Labs and the Reading Center, which complement the focus of the college’s mission.

— In order to prepare for professions in various fields, students had to complete certain academic requirements before graduation. Several opportunities were offered by the College of Education and Psychology to give students first-hand experience in their field. As an early childhood education minor, junior Caroline Davenport completed a practicum at a local elementary school. She attended the school twice a week to work with a class and by the end of the semester, she had developed a wonderful relationship with the kids. “The skills I learned were incredible,” she said. “But the best thing about the practicum was that it reinforced that being a teacher is what I really want to do.” —

Students involved with the College of Education and Psychology also had the opportunity to partake in student organizations related to the various academic programs. The Student Education Association, Psi Chi (national honor society for psychology), Chi Sigma Iota (national honor society for counselors), Phi Epsilon Kappa (the kinesiology honor society) and the ROTC Rangers were just a few of the options for interested students. — “Psi Chi does community service for Mercy House and places around Harrisonburg, as well as things for the



FitzPatrick

Home to the School of Education, Roop Hall also houses the clinical components of the College of Education and Psychology and classrooms. Classes and offices were also found in Maury Hall while most kinesiology classes were held in Godwin Hall.

“Psi Chi does community service for Mercy House and places around Harrisonburg, as well as things for the

(...continued on 138)

by Carrie McCabe

College of Education & Psychology ...continued

Psychology Department," said Psi Chi Vice President Danielle Bourgault. Phi Epsilon Kappa is dedicated to working within the Kinesiology Department and with faculty members. "PEK gives you a chance to get to know the professors you will be working with throughout your college career," said member Suzanne Porter. — One thing that sets the College of Education and Psychology apart from other colleges is that it offers the greatest number of graduate programs, according to Dr. Benson. The College of Education and Psychology also emphasizes excellence and development in teaching. "You will find a dedicated faculty who support and challenge each other to always be developing in their teaching," said Dr. Benson. — The College of Education and Psychology also offers the university's first doctoral program. Just two years old, the program has already been accredited by the American Psychological Association, quite a feat, according to Dr. Benson. The JMU Doctoral Program in Clinical, School, and Counseling Psychology awards the Doctorate of Psychology degree to those who complete it.

Taking part in a fencing class, one of many kinesiology courses, Eve Drewry prepares for the next attack. Kinesiology majors chose one of five concentrations in addition to the basic core classes.



Krebsier

Completed in 1972, Godwin Hall contains the kinesiology department offices and classrooms. It was also home to intercollegiate athletics offices, Savage Natatorium, Sinclair Gymnasium.

Armed with complex slide presentations, videos, and music, Dr. James Butler keeps his Psychology 101 students awake and interested. While it was one of many choices in the Liberal Studies and General Education programs, Butler's class proved to be one of the most popular.





Boling



Palladino



Reinee A. Kissinger, Psyc/SpecEd; Virginia Beach, VA
 Nicole J. Klein, Psychology; E. Windsor, NJ
 Dawn M. Klimmek, Psychology; Charlottesville, VA
 Andrew A. Lafiosca, Psychology; New Providence, NJ

Megan L. Laver, Psyc/ECED; Springfield, VA
 Tanja M. Litschke, Psychology; Arlington, VA
 Patricia J. Malo, Psyc/ECED; Manassas, VA
 Lauren M. Marcello, Psyc/SpecEd; Hauppauge, NY

Jennifer L. Marold, Psychology; Burlington, MA
 Vickie R. Marshall, Psychology; Catlett, VA
 Meredith A. Martin, Psychology; Richmond, VA
 Kelly P. McCarthy, Psyc/SpecEd; Silver Spring, MD

Heather K. McCleerey, Psychology; Woodbridge, VA
 Heather A. McManus, Kinesiology; Manassas, VA
 Yvonne G. Miller, Psychology; Woodstock, VA
 Tellas L. Minor, Psyc/SpecEd; Roanoke, VA

Heather L. Morris, Psyc/ECED; Ft. Lauderdale, FL
 Michelle L. Moyer, Psyc/MidEd; Herndon, VA
 Deron S. Murphy, Kinesiology; Marlborough, CT
 Christina M. Neill, Psychology; Hockessin, DE

Sean C. Niehoff, Kinesiology; Springfield, VA
 Joann A. O'Connor, Psychology; Basking Ridge, NJ
 Nicole A. Ogranovitch, Psyc/MidEd; Vienna, VA
 Marcus Ordonez, Kinesiology; Strasburg, VA

Susan M. Palmieri, Psyc/ECED; Pittsburgh, PA
 Christal D. Pankey, Psychology; Appomattox, VA
 Geoffrey D. Perry, Kinesiology; Annandale, VA
 Deia N. Person, Psyc/MidEd; Glen Allen, VA

Franklin H. Phillips, Psychology; Virginia Beach, VA
 Wendy S. Phillips, Psychology; Berryville, VA
 Elizabeth F. Pillsbury, Psychology; Collierville, TN
 Jill L. Powell, Psyc/Business; Charlottesville, VA

Jessica L. Price, Psychology; Prince George, VA
 Dana L. Pritchett, Kin; Colonial Heights, VA
 Nancy L. Propst, Psc/ECEd; Alexandria, VA
 Sara C. Pugh, Psychology; Richmond, VA
 Preeth R. Rao, Psychology; Abingdon, VA
 Melissa S. Rechel, Psc/Mktg; Morgansville, NJ



Stephanie L. Reeves, Psychology; White Stone, VA
 LeAnne M. Reid, Psc/MidEd; Hampton, VA
 Susanna G. Rice, Psychology; Norfolk, VA
 John C. Roberts, Kinesiology; Winchester, VA
 April M. Rodgers, Kinesiology; Lake Ridge, VA
 Erin B. Royster, Kinesiology; Fredericksburg, VA



Karen M. Rucker, Psc/ECEd; Manassas, VA
 Keri L. Rurmerman, Psychology; Silver Spring, MD
 Cathy A. Schafer, Kinesiology; Orange, VA
 Adam Scheinberg, Psychology; Weatogue, CT
 Robert P. Schmidt, Psychology; King Park, NY
 Bronwyn L. Schrecker, Psychology; Sterling, VA



Christal L. Scott, Psychology; Dry Creek, NV
 Jody M. Seiffert, Psychology; Lynchburg, VA
 Beth A. Sharrocks, Psychology; Fairfax, VA
 Mandy B. Shearer, Psc/ECEd; Martinsville, VA
 Scott M. Smith, Psc/History; Carlisle, PA
 Stephanie L. Smith, Psychology; Shenandoah, VA



Krista K. Soplop, Psc/SpecEd; Glen Mills, PA
 Angela W. Sprinkle, Kinesiology; Standardsville, VA
 Russell D. Stone, Psc/Hth Sci; Fredericksburg, VA
 Katherine A. Sturm, Kinesiology; Stephens City, VA
 Laurie J. Tate, Psychology; Mechanicsville, VA
 Paul K. Tate, Psychology; Culpeper, VA



Beverly Taylor, Psychology; Alexandria, VA
 Dave S. Tevlin, Psc/Soci; Alexandria, VA
 Catherine L. Todd, Psc/ECEd; Norfolk, VA
 Heather L. Tomasek, Psychology; Falls Church, VA
 Maiyen Tran, Psychology; Alexandria, VA
 Sabrena S. Tucker, Psychology; Lynchburg, VA



Tarik K. Vaughan, Kinesiology; Leesburg, VA
 Karim W. Wade, Kinesiology; Roanoke, VA
 Sarah A. Walters, Psychology/ECEd; Front Royal, VA
 Leah M. Washington, Kinesiology; Reston, VA
 Julie C. Way, Psc/Religion; Stafford, VA
 Rachel E. Weaver, Psychology; Bethlehem, PA



Christy D. Webb, Psc/ECEd; Waynesboro, VA
 Sekenia K. Welch, Kinesiology; Virginia Beach, VA
 Philip W. Wickline, Psychology; Chantilly, VA
 Michael A. Wilkerson, Kinesiology; Staunton, VA
 Shannon R. Williams, Psc/ECEd; Manassas, VA
 Derrick L. Wilson, Psc/ECEd; Manassas, VA



A Valuable Lesson

As everyone knows, the lessons that one learns in a classroom are radically different from those mastered from hands-on experiences in realistic settings and situations. The School of Education is well aware of the importance of these experiences in which students can apply, practice and develop their teaching skills. — The early childhood, middle, secondary, and art and music education programs require all students to participate in a student teaching practicum. As senior Keri Rumerman said, "This is an excellent hands-on way of preparing future teachers because the practicum teacher has so much to offer." — Early childhood education (grades preschool-third grade) students participate in a number of various practicum and student teaching experiences. These teachers-to-be tutor second grade students, and they aid kindergarten, first, second and third grade teachers in their classrooms. Megan McDermott, a senior in early childhood education, said, "My first semester practicum was in a kindergarten class, and I really learned a lot from my experience there. Both the teachers and all the diverse children helped teach me how to run my own classroom in the future." — As part of the early childhood education minor, each student spends a semester at the Young Children's Program interacting with preschoolers. During their final semester, these students student teach. The early childhood education students acquire various and extensive practical experiences because their program is four semesters long. — The middle education program (grades four through eight) is similar to the early childhood program in the amount of time the students spend in the classroom with children. Most of their practical experiences are similar and their final semester in the program also consists of student teaching. — The secondary education program, however, does not allow students to spend a great deal of time in the high school classroom before graduating. Students in this program begin with a practicum in a high school class and assist participating teachers in subjects they aspire to teach. — Senior Dena Soled said, "It is a combination of age and knowledge of subject matter," referring to why secondary education students are involved in fewer practicums than the early and middle education students. — Although most students in the programs student teach in Rockingham County, these future educators will be qualified to apply for positions anywhere in Virginia.

by Andra Frannfelder



Krebsner

Modeled after an elementary school classroom, this room in Roop Hall is where the educators of the future learn their trade. Education students were required to spend one semester student teaching to gain the invaluable experience necessary.

Alexander Adam, Comp Sci; Ettlingen, Germany
 Chris Ahrweiler, Comp Sci/Bus. Adm; Harrisonburg, VA
 Jennifer A. Alexander, Nursing; Savannah, GA
 Lauren P. Allyn, Nursing; Harrisonburg, VA
 Kristopher J. Andersen, Geog Info Sys; Califon, NJ
 Elizabeth H. Bagwell, Social Work; Halifax, VA
 Robin L. Bailey, Social Work; Roanoke, VA

John C. Bartus, ISAT; Burke, VA
 Gary L. Basnett, ISAT; Manassas, VA
 Jan-Henning Becker, Comp Sci; Warburg, Germany
 Lori J. Benjamin, Comm Sci & Dis; Sterling, VA
 Peter A. Berger, ISAT; Severna Park, MD
 Jacqueline T. Berkey, Health Sciences; Myersville, MD
 Christopher M. Bibro, Health Sciences; Oakton, VA

Denise M. Blair, Health Sciences; Woodbridge, VA
 Dara L. Blankenship, Speech Pathology; Franklin, VA
 Kari A. Bonomo, Dietetics; Zelienople, PA
 Jeanne E. Bott, Social Work; Arlington, VA
 Laura B. Bradburn, Nursing; Ellicott City, MD
 Catherine R. Breitbeil, Health Sci; Newport News, VA
 Sara T. Brendmoen, Health Sciences; Springfield, VA

Lauren A. Bronich, Dietetics; East Brunswick, NJ
 Kelly S. Brooks, Health Sciences; Fredricksburg, VA
 Erin C. Brown, Health Sciences; Franklin, VA
 Heather L. Brown, Comm Sci & Dis; Harrisonburg, VA
 Melissa J. Bruining, Nursing; Harrisonburg, VA
 Andreas Burkart, Comp Sci; Harrisonburg, VA
 Daniel L. Butler, ISAT; Front Royal, VA

Dana L. Byrd, Health Sciences; Waverly, VA
 Eric A. Byrom, Comp Sci; Cranberry Twp, PA
 Diane S. Calendine, ISAT/Poli Sci; Belpre, OH
 Kristy L. Cannon, Comm Sci & Dis; White Stone, VA
 Kathleen E. Carls, Social Work; Burke, VA
 Allison E. Castro, CSD/SpecEd; Derwood, MD
 Jennifer C. Chapman, Social Work; Brentwood, NH

Kelly A. Connolly, ISAT; Fairfax, VA
 Candace C. Cooper, Health Sciences; Roanoke, VA
 Matthew S. Cooper, Social Work; Westminster, MD
 Elizabeth A. Cull, Health Sciences; South Boston, VA
 Aimee D. Curry, Nursing; Herndon, VA
 Matthew A. Curtis, ISAT; Reston, VA
 Chris D. Dana, ISAT/German; Virginia Beach, VA

Mark A. Danzenbaker, ISAT; Annandale, VA
 Kristie L. Davidson, Nursing; Pismo Beach, CA
 Cesar R. deGuzman, Health Sci; Madison Heights, VA
 Bart C. Delaney, Comm Sci & Dis; Fairfax, VA
 Christina DeRose, Speech Pathology; Towson, MD
 Michael A. Dimatulac, Comp Sci; Arlington, VA
 Laura J. Down, Health Sciences; Medford, NJ

Cheryl L. Dunahay, Health Sciences; Centreville, VA
 Rebecca W. Edmonds, Nursing; Fairfield, CT
 Amy E. Edwards, Comm Sci & Dis; Smithfield, VA
 Christopher T. Edwards, ISAT; Fredricksburg, VA
 Parrish S. Ellis, Geography; Richmond, VA
 Christina J. Emerson, Nursing; Severna Park, MD
 Shannon E. Emory, ISAT; Burke, VA





College of Integrated Science & Technology

Change: nowhere is this word more evident than in the College of Integrated Science and Technology. In 1989, a report called "A Case for Change" was presented, requesting new ways of implementing innovation for the coming century. Reaching above and beyond this request, CISAT entered its fourth academic year in 1997 with a wide range of majors in the fields of health sciences, communication sciences, social work, computer science and geographic technology in addition to general integrated science and technology. — Although the programs were relatively new, a general feeling of satisfaction was evident around CISAT. Junior Wes Colton, an integrated science and technology major, said, "ISAT has provided me with a wide variety of subjects and interest levels as well as very knowledgeable faculty. No other major provides students with so many opportunities and career fields to choose from." — Ray Potter, a junior, agreed. "Not only is the ISAT program rewarding academically, it has provided the chance to build wonderful relationships," he said. — CISAT students got to know each other well as they traveled the long road to the other side of Interstate 81, via bus, foot or automobile. The transition from having classes in trailers to the new building brought with it a sense of pride that was evident at the dedication on October 3. — Junior ISAT major Chris Cosgriff said, "Through the use of teamwork, ISAT students build very strong bonds with each other which last a lifetime. The opportunities which ISAT has created for us are endless." Within the ISAT major, students gained a broad knowledge of basic science, technology and business. In their junior year, students chose their concentration from six main sectors: engineering and manufacturing, information knowledge management, energy, biotechnology, environment, and instrumentation and management. — Computer science majors gained backgrounds in different programming languages and learned current computing technologies. Graduate courses were offered along with several concentrations. — Through the School of Health and



Boling

Having officially opened in the fall, the CISAT building completes the first phase of the planned campus across Interstate 81. It housed the offices of the provost and the faculty in addition to classrooms and labs.

(...continued on 144)

by Leah Bailey, Becky Lillard & Rachel Roswal

CISAT

CISAT

...continued

Human Services, students worked specifically toward Bachelor of Science degrees in communication sciences and disorders, health sciences, nursing or social work. All four departments emphasized hands-on and professional training. The Nursing Department accepted about 45 students at the junior level this year after a competitive admission process, while the Social Work Department accepted majors at any point in their college careers. — A major in geography, emphasizing computer-based study, was offered through the Center for Geographic Information Science. The major was designed to correspond with a variety of majors and concentrations to satisfy career objectives. — With the continuous change in the technological world, there is a need for individuals who understand the interdependence between specialists and integrators. It is the goal of CISAT to prepare students to fulfill this need.

Fulfilling one of the many practicum requirements for her nursing degree, senior Holly Snell has a laugh with an Augusta Medical Center nurse and doctor. Admission to the nursing program was competitive; the junior class was limited to about 45.



Boling

Whatever their major, CISAT students benefited from the new computer labs and equipment. The computer science major was the most computer-intensive, yet each major in the college used computers extensively.

Looking up through the main tower of the new CISAT building, one gets a different view of the modern structure. Incorporating much glass and many open areas, the building added to the innovative nature of the college.





Emerson



Krebs



Sharon N. Estock, Speech Path/Psyc; Tampa, FL
 Katherine C. Farrell, Dietetics; Mendham, NJ
 Kathryn M. Field, Geog Info Sci; Richmond, VA
 Laura M. Fleming, Health Sciences; Ijamsville, MD

Kendal L. Flohre, Health Sci/Pre-PT; Virginia Beach, VA
 Stephanie L. Forest, Nursing; Woodbridge, VA
 Brandon T. Frank, ISAT; Sellersville, PA
 Andrea M. Frederick, Comm Sci & Dis; West Chester, PA

Ellen M. Freisen, Comm Sci & Dis; Westfield, NJ
 Randall M. French, Health Services Admin; Lynchburg, VA
 Hans-Friedrich Fuge, Comp Sci; Munich, Germany
 Kirsten A. Gallahue, Speech Pathology; Hicksville, NY

Matthew J. Garing, ISAT; Lake Ridge, VA
 Elizabeth M. Glasser, Social Work; Ashburn, VA
 Maggie L. Glenn, Health Sciences; Ashburn, VA
 Angela M. Goodus, Social Work; Londonderry, NH

Kelly A. Green, Nursing; Culpeper, VA
 Teresa A. Green, Health Sci/Nutrition; Boiling Springs, PA
 Julie L. Greer, Speech Path/SpecEd; Columbia, MD
 Becky L. Griesse, Health Sciences; Annandale, VA

Angela M. Griffith, Social Work; Stafford, VA
 Catherine L. Grizzard, Hth Serv Adm; Newsoms, VA
 Stacy L. Grosh, ISAT; Hershey, PA
 Travisha C. Gunter, Geography; Petersburg, VA

Daniel P. Haney, Geography; Stewartville, NJ
 Casmin J. Harris, ISAT/Sociology; Mechanicsburg, PA
 Michael P. Harrison, ISAT; Danville, VA
 Stephen M. Harwanko, ISAT; Springfield, VA

Yousif A. Hassan, Computer Science; Alexandria, VA
 Sylvester E. Hathaway, Geog/Crim Justice; Yorktown, VA
 Jeffrey M. Hawkins, Health Sciences; Nokesville, VA
 Morgen J. Hay, Nursing; Washington, VA

Charles G. Haynes, ISAT; Berlin, MD
 Jason T. Healy, Geography; Hampton, VA
 Suzanne Hecht, Comm Sci & Dis; Baltimore, MD
 Michael G. Heffelfinger, Hth Sci/Pre-PT; Bus; Newark, NJ
 Lauren K. Hill, Social Work; Spotsylvania, VA
 Amy E. Hiner, Dietetics; Warm Springs, VA
 Marc Hinzpeter, Comp Sci; Muelheim, Germany



Shannon M. Hoard, Health Admin; Burke, VA
 Amber K. Hodges, Geog/French; Salem, VA
 Veronica J. Hodkin, Dietetics; Woodstock, VA
 Katharine E. Hoffman, Health Admin; Burke, VA
 Kate Hoke, Comm Sci & Dis; La Plata, MD
 Geoffrey S. Honeysett, Health Sci; Mechanicsburg, PA
 Heather B. Houston, ISAT; Roanoke, VA



Shelby L. Hughes, Nursing; Frederick, MD
 Kristen M. Hull, Health Sciences; Midlothian, VA
 Jennifer L. Hurst, Dietetics; Yorktown, VA
 Christine E. Imhof, Dietetics; Lorton, VA
 Jessica E. Inskip, ISAT; Vienna, VA
 Selena D. Isabelle, Health Sciences; Hampton, VA
 Ashley S. Jeffrey, Dietetics; Richmond, VA



Kelly A. Jensen, Health Sci/Pre-PT; Springfield, VA
 Adam R. Johnson, ISAT; Decatur, GA
 Kristine A. Johnson, Comp Sci; Orleans, MA
 Stephanie M. Johnson, Comm Sci & Dis; Wyoming, DE
 Kelly M. Jones, Health Sciences; Alberta, VA
 Laura E. Just, Health Sciences; Virginia Beach, VA
 Jason M. Karlins, ISAT; Monroe, CT



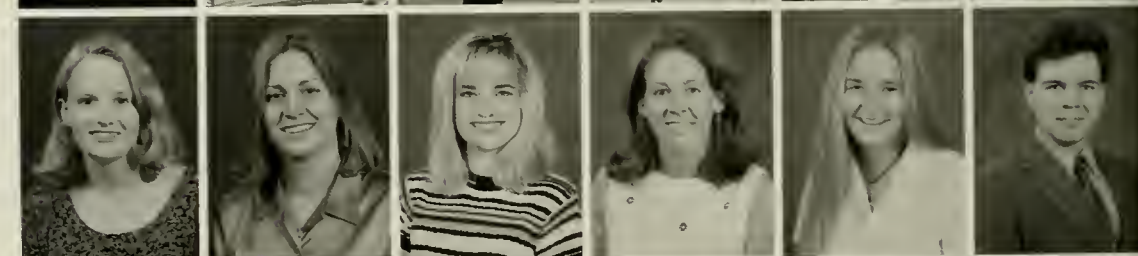
Sarah A. Kelch, Geography; Herndon, VA
 Katherine T. Kellam, Social Work; Pittsburgh, PA
 Sarah G. Kleger, Social Work; Lynchburg, VA
 Lorri K. Kodosky, Speech Pathology; Sterling, VA
 Amy R. Kott, Health Sciences; Schwenksville, PA
 Amy K. Lauchert, Nursing; Medford, NJ
 Christopher R. Lee, Hth & Human Services; Dover, DE



Jennifer T. Leigh, Social Work; Norfolk, VA
 Rebecca J. Lisack, Health Sciences; Woodbridge, VA
 Jennifer L. Lloyd, Nursing; Falls Church, VA
 Michael J. Malpeli, ISAT; Malvern, PA
 Laura A. Martin, Nursing; Harrisonburg, VA
 Sarah M. Matthes, Health Sciences; Springfield, VA
 Kimberly A. Matthews, Health Sci; Harrisonburg, VA



Susan J. Matthews, Comm Sci & Dis; Manassas, VA
 Amanda E. Maupin, Health Sci; Charlottesville, VA
 Kristin O. McCauley, Health Sci; Purcellville, VA
 Megan L. McGraw, Nursing; Fallston, MD
 Kristen E. McGuirk, Speech Path; Massapequa, NY
 Joseph L. Meade, Comp Sci; Charlottesville, VA
 Melissa A. Meeker, Hth Sci/Athl Trng; Great Falls, VA



Cara L. Meixner, Hth Services Admin; Boothwyn, PA
 Matthias Menke, Comp Sci; Hildesheim, Germany
 Cara S. Michel, CSD/Pyrc; Yorktown, VA
 Melissa L. Miller, Social Work; Penn Laird, VA
 Nedra D. Miller, Nursing; Bridgewater, VA
 Jennifer L. Moran, Hth Sci/Bio; Mechanicsville, VA
 Matthew D. Morgan, ISAT; Waynesboro, VA



Merry Graduation

Although it was cold outside, the thousands of people gathered in the Convocation Center were warm with emotion. Over 600 seniors turned their tassels on December 12, 1997 and joined JMU's 50,000 plus alumni. — These students decided to graduate in December for different reasons. Some completed their college careers early while others stayed for an extra semester to finish up those final classes. — No matter what the reason, it was obvious by the look on the graduates' and parents' faces that this was an exciting time. These students were completing one circle of their lives only to begin a new one. They were moving on to graduate school, families and jobs. Junior Melinda Genua had mixed emotions as she watched some of her Delta Gamma sisters graduate. "I was excited for them, but at the same time [I was] sad because it meant they were leaving." — Dr. Rose, the acting president at the time, delivered the commencement address. He stressed the importance of education in our society and wished the graduates well as they moved on to the next phase of their lives.

— After the commencement address, the different colleges announced their graduates' names as they walked across the stage. — For everyone who looked on, there were a lot of intense feelings. Junior Dana Berle passed out programs at the ceremony and had the opportunity to see the excitement that filled the Convocation Center. "I saw alumni come back just to watch their friends graduate." It was an emotional time as these graduates came full circles in their college careers.



Palladino

Acting President Dr. Linwood Rose delivers the commencement address at December graduation. His speech focused on the importance of education.

by Kristy Weeks



Palladino

Waiting for their names to be called, these December graduates are full of pride and excitement. Over 600 students graduated as the last installment of the Class of 1997 during the 2 hour ceremony.



Palladino

Being congratulated by Dr. Carrier, this student crosses the stage to receive her diploma. As their names were read, graduates shook hands with the dean of their respective college and Dr. Carrier.

All in a Hall

All first-year students must live in university-sponsored housing their freshman year. After that year, some choose to continue living in the residence halls while others choose the off-campus experience. Those who return to on-campus life do so for a variety of reasons. Some appreciate the convenience of being close to their classes and dining services. Others enjoy avoiding the monthly bills associated with an off-campus lease. But overall, most resident students find it comforting to have a community of peers living with them in their hall. — I chose to live on campus for all four of my years here. Why? I did like the convenience, but, most of all, I enjoyed the company. I was a hall director for the last two years, so I knew a lot about the

community aspect of residence life. Every hall staff is given the mission of building a community, which usually happens automatically. Each resident counts, and each has an impact on the sense of community that develops on their floor and within their hall. The role of a staff member is to foster that community atmosphere by encouraging each resident to contribute the best of themselves. — Of course, I may be biased, but I believe hall staff members are some of the most dedicated individuals on campus. Staff members attempt to balance their academic

workloads, their job requirements and their personal affairs, working where they live. It is a very challenging yet rewarding opportunity. Looking back on his three years as a hall staff member, Bryan Buser said, "My job has allowed me to foster many relationships with people that I might have missed had I moved off campus. I get paid to meet people and to try to help make a difference in their lives. I wouldn't have traded my four years on campus for anything." — Casey Yu, a senior who lived and worked in a first-year hall for four years, credited the energy of staff and residents as the reason she chose to be a part of residence life. "Seeing students develop from the first day to the last and all of the stumbling blocks in between is perhaps one of the most fascinating things there is." Jaime Lykes said she enjoyed living and working in Shorts Hall because "energy fills first-year halls as everyone

meets new people, adjusts to college and figures out who they are." — Chuck Ainsworth encouraged resident students to take some risks. He took his hallmates on rappelling trips to Luray and Raven's Roost, on ski trips to Massanutten and on face-stuffing missions to Fat Boys' Pork Palace in Brandywine, West Virginia. "Interacting with an amazing group of hallmates has made my time here extremely fulfilling," he said. — Residence hall students are surrounded by peers of different races, religions, personalities and lifestyles. This environment stimulates development within the individual student. Sangira Patel was involved with residence life for five years and reveled in being able to watch the growth and transformation of so many students as they experienced living in an integrated and breathing community. "I prefer being in the loop of change rather than watching it through the looking-glass." — Keith Humphrey summed up the sentiments of many residence life staff when he said, "We like to see the excited faces on check-in day and the sad faces on check-out day."

Participating in the MasterCard Acts Talent Show during Homecoming, senior Bryan Redding exemplifies the active lives typical of resident hall staff. Redding was a resident adviser in Wampler Hall.



FitzPatrick



Walters

Hosting the 1997 annual Chandler Hall Spring Fling formal, RAs Sarah Walters, Shannon Ballard, Chuck Ainsworth and hall director Valerie Bolen get all dressed up for this one of many hall programs.



by Bill Fox



Sara L. Morgan, Health Sci; Severna Park, MD
 Jennell D. Morris, Hth Sci Adm/Bus; Washington, D.C.
 Tamesha D. Morris, Hth Sci/Biology; Louisa, VA
 Katherine A. Mullarkey, Health Sci; Dumfries, VA
 Stefanie A. Mumpower, ISAT; Columbia, MD
 Brad M. Napoli, ISAT; Cherry Hill, NJ
 Charissa A. Newcomer, Speech Path; Fredericksburg, VA

Kelly M. O'Brien, Nursing; Absecon, NJ
 Hope U. Okoronkwo, Computer Science; Nigeria
 Sacha M. Ostroff, Health Sciences; Newport News, VA
 Lisa L. Owens, Health Sciences; Mathews, VA
 Danielle A. Pack, Social Work; Mahopac, NY
 Amy E. Pagano, Dietetics; Rockville Centre, NY
 Warren Passin, Health Sciences; Falls Church, VA

Eric A. Payne, Health Sciences; Waynesboro, VA
 Seth K. Peitler, ISAT; Ridgefield, CT
 Autumn L. Peraldo, Nursing; Charlottesville, VA
 Tara E. Perilla, Dietetics/Pre-PT; Allentown, PA
 Tiffany L. Peterson, Soc Wrk/Theatre; Blacksburg, VA
 Brian F. Petrine, Health Sciences; Yorktown, VA
 Todd A. Pickens, Hth Sci/Athletic Trng; Yorktown, VA

Tara L. Powers, Health Sciences; Allenwood, NJ
 Nathaniel C. Puffer, ISAT; Kings Park, NY
 Kristie G. Pugh, Hth Sci/Athl Trng; Charlottesville, VA
 Remel S. Pugh, Computer Science; Rustburg, VA
 Rosalind B. Puller, Hth Serv Admin; Williamsburg, VA
 Laurie J. Pullin, Comm Sci & Dis; Hockessin, DE
 Jens M. Quast, Comp Sci; Wuppertal, Germany

Michael R. Radkowsky, Comp Sci; Richmond, VA
 Jolanta A. Rataiczak, ISAT; Virginia Beach, VA
 Bryan S. Redding, Social Science; Virginia Beach, VA
 Tristie Reed, Health Services Admin; Yorktown, VA
 Rebecca A. Rehm, Speech Path; Charlottesville, VA
 Gary L. Riddle, Hth Services Admin; Springfield, VA
 Drew M. Rodenberger, Hth Sci/Pre-PT; Reading, PA

Angelica L. Rodgers, ISAT; Dundalk, MD
 Amy E. Rohrbaugh, Dietetics; Reston, VA
 Brandon M. Rop, ISAT; Sterling, VA
 Martin Rosenau, Comp Sci; Githorn, Germany
 Kimberly P. Scarborough, CSD; Matawan, NJ
 Erin E. Schaeffer, Nursing; Wilmington, DE
 Amanda D. Schell, Soc. Work; Virginia Beach, VA

Douglas R. Schiele, ISAT; Flanders, NJ
 Pamela Jo Schlitt, Speech Pathology; Allendale, NJ
 Tricia A. Schmitt, Public Health; East Northport, NY
 Misty R. Schreiner, Nursing; Weyers Cave, VA
 John C. Schultheiss, Hth Sci/Ath Trng; Hampton, VA
 James P. Schweitzer, ISAT; Clifton, VA
 Amy E. Senger, ISAT; Severna Park, MD

Renee D. Sensabaugh, Nursing; Staunton, VA
 Scott C. Settari, ISAT; Herndon, VA
 Jason E. Seyler, ISAT; Chesapeake, VA
 Karrie A. Shelton, Health Sciences; Palmyra, PA
 Aminah J. Singleton, CSD/Spanish; Chesapeake, VA
 Dena K. Slate, Speech Pathology; Front Royal, VA
 Douglas A. Smith, Computer Science; Milford, DE

CISAT

Jennifer R. Smith, Comm Sci & Dis; Danville, VA
 Mark A. Smith, ISAT; Lynchburg, VA
 Holly A. Snell, Nursing; Chalfont, PA
 Seth S. Sobel, ISAT; Vienna, VA
 Mandi M. Sours, Health Sciences; Waynesboro, VA
 Rebecca A. Sours, Social Work; Luray, VA
 Ross C. St. Clair, Comp Sci; Arnold, MD



Christopher P. Stalilonis, Social Work; Wayland, MA
 Christy A. Steele, Health Admin; Suffolk, VA
 Holger Stratmann, Comp Sci; Bochum, Germany
 Alana A. Takenchi, ISAT; Glen Ridge, NJ
 Nicholas S. Tempest, Geography; Virginia Beach, VA
 Michael C. Terry, Jr., Health Sciences; Roanoke, VA
 Philip J. Thomas, Health Sciences; New Hyde Park, NY



Diana M. Toelle, Speech Pathology; Simsbury, CT
 Seijra A. Toogood, Speech Pathology; Centreville, VA
 Hunter W. Trice, Geography; Mechanicsville, VA
 Amy Tsay, ISAT; St. George's Gre, WI
 Amy C. VanDyke, Health Sci; Newport News, VA
 Natalie A. VanDerhoff, Social Work; Centreville, VA
 Dawn M. Vierschilling, Health Sci; Westfield, NJ



Shelley L. Vignovich, Health Sciences; Pittsburgh, PA
 Keisha L. Watson, Hth Serv Admin; Washington, D.C.
 Christopher T. Weaver, Geography; Alexandria, VA
 Megan E. Wehner, Comm Sci & Dis; Winchester, VA
 Laura M. Welsh, Computer Science; Clifton, VA
 Kristin A. Wetterhahn, Health Sci; Hampton Bays, NY
 Courtney L. Wheawill, Comm Sci & Dis; Richmond, VA



Aaron C. Whitney, ISAT; Falls Church, VA
 Ryan R. Willard, ISAT; Manassas, VA
 Antionette R. Wormley, Health Sci; Newport News, VA
 Kevin J. Wurch, Hth Serv Admin; Toms River, NJ
 Liana M. Zacharias, Dietetics; Burke, VA
 Amy J. Zambito, Hth Sci/Kin; Richmond, VA
 Jason Lee Zurn, ISAT; Sterling, VA



On Top of the World

During their cross-country trip to California, seniors Gail Marhefka, Kristen Daugherty and Anne Bramblett stop to hike and take in the scenery at Ft. Collins, Colo. International and cross-country trips were part of many students' plans during their summer, spring break and graduation trips.



Yield to Nothing

our bags are packed, you check your watch, your roommate gets out of class in exactly three minutes. "Pick me up outside of class," you remember her saying. You check your car; you have all of your favorite CDs, a change of clothes and lunch from Dukes. It's Friday afternoon, and it's road trip time. As freshmen, we said good-bye to our high school buddies, not with tears in our eyes, but with rather the anticipation of the numerous road trips we can make to their new schools. Senior Melissa Morgan remembers her first road trip to UVA. "We had been at school for about a month and a half, and five friends of mine who lived in Hillside all had best friends who went to UVA, so we packed up some necessities and headed off to Charlottesville." — Visiting friends isn't the only reason to embark on a road trip. Many students use weekends or extended breaks to follow their favorite bands. Junior Jed Warlow remembers his trip with his two best friends to see Phish at Madison Square Garden on New Year's Eve. Even though he insists on it being one of the best shows he's ever seen, "it wasn't just the music, it was the people I traveled with that made it memorable." Road trips aren't always about destination, though. — Senior Christina Davies commented on going to one of the biggest parties of the year, Mardi Gras. "Road trips have to be the coolest things in the world; good music and lots of good conversation." Although New Orleans was an incredible city to her, it was the bond with her three companions that she would never forget. — The friendships that we develop during our four, five or even six years of college are intense and everlasting. One way to seal the bonds of friendship is to hop in a car, grab a camera and set off into the sunset. Though this may seem like a romantic notion of a bonding session, sometimes road trips can change people's lives and bring them closer to knowing themselves and their friends, something four years in college can't always do. — To every good road trip, there is a sense of anticipation of finally returning home. We take these bonds that we have made with other people, and we take the beautiful scenery of sunsets over Lake Tahoe, the beaches of the East Coast, the parties at other friends' schools, and savor them. These friends and these moments are what make college life memorable.



Bramblett

Performing their rendition of the Rice-A-Roni commercial, Gail Marhefka and Kristen Daughterty ride one of the many trolleys in San Francisco. While most students traveled within Virginia, a few ventured out of the state for different adventures.

by Anne Bramblett



Boling

In the midst of their rigorous cave exploration, the swim team pauses to rest before going further. Many clubs and organizations took road trips to various locations ranging from Massanutten to Kings Dominion to Washington, D.C.

Sarah A. Agnor, Biology; Beavercreek, OH
 Jessica I. Alverson, Biology/Med.Tech; Carlisle, PA
 Naila Aslam, Bio/Pre-Pharmacy; Harrisonburg, VA
 Amanda L. Babiarz, Biology/Pre-PT; Newark, DE
 Elizabeth A. Bagby, Biology; Reston, VA
 Charles N. Ballantine, Chem/SecEd; Norcross, GA
 Brent F. Bauman, Geology; Richboro, PA



Paul J. Baumgartner, Biology; Centreville, VA
 Caspar G. Boekhoudt, Biology; Aruba/Dutch Caribbean
 Holly E. Boone, Math; Rock Gap, VA
 Linda C. Burnette, Math/Statistics; Chester, VA
 Brian A. Carey, Biology; Alexandria, VA
 Leeann E. Chandler, Biology; Harrisonburg, VA
 Karen A. Christopher, Biology; Fairfax Station, VA



Luciana C. Cima, Biology/Med.Tech; Altavista, VA
 Theresa M. Coker, Biology; Virginia Beach, VA
 Ethan B. Colliver, Biology; Stafford, VA
 Samantha Conway, Math; Springfield, VA
 Jan W. Coulson, Math; Hanover, PA
 Keith M. Cox, Chemistry/Math; Roanoke, VA
 Anirban Das, Biology; Atlanta, GA



William S. Devers, Bio/Pre-PT/Hth Sci; Springfield, VA
 Emmanuel A. Dimaano, Biology; Virginia Beach, VA
 Ahmad R. Ellini, Biology; Fairfax, VA
 Todd M. Gerecke, Biology; Marlton, NJ
 Dana M. Gorman, Bio/Pre-PT; East Brunswick, NJ
 Peter M. Gray, Biology; Woodbridge, VA
 Emily B. Guss, Biology; Sinking Spring, PA



Shusei Hamamichi, Biology; Harrisonburg, VA
 Anne-Marie Hanson, Biology; Lynchburg, PA
 Ashley A. Hardwicke, Biology; Midlothian, VA
 Andrew R. Hawkins, Biology/Pre-Med; Millesville, MD
 Amy L. Jackson, Math; Charlottesville, VA
 Brent E. Johnson, Geology; Prince George, VA
 Jennifer L. Johnson, Biology; Fairfax, VA



Brian M. Jones, Chemistry; Richmond, VA
 Martha L. Jones, Math; Lynchburg, VA
 LaTaya A. Keene, Biology; Hampton, VA
 Brian L. Kerns, Biology; Midlothian, VA
 Kevin S. Knitter, Chemistry; Medford, NJ
 Margery A. Koeckert, Chemistry; Arlington, VA
 Kevin R. Kruer, Chemistry; Fort Washington, MD



Jennifer A. Lee, Chemistry; Dumfries, VA
 Christian M. Loch, Biology; Virginia Beach, VA
 Stefan P. Lucyshyn, Chemistry; Burke, VA
 Jason B. Marcus, Biology; Fredericksburg, VA
 Ian P. McCrone, Biology; Saddle Brook, NJ
 Eric G. Meyn, Geology; Northport, NY
 Stacy E. Morgen, Biology; Tabernacle, NJ



Jeffrey D. Nalevanko, Biology; Moscow, PA
 Allison C. Necaise, Biology; Seaford, VA
 Bridget E. O'Laughlin, Biology; Warrenton, VA
 Janet C. Olchowicz, Chemistry; Milltown, NJ
 Kerry M. Owens, Biology; Gaithersburg, MD
 Thomas W. Pendleton, Math; Roanoke, VA
 Eugenia D. Phipps, Biology; Mouth of Wilson, VA





College of Science & Math

omposed of the departments of biology, chemistry, geology, physics and mathematics, the College of Science and Mathematics, headed by Interim Dean Dr. Norman E. Garrison, also offered pre-professional programs in dentistry, pharmacy, veterinary medicine and physical therapy. Several student and faculty organizations and clubs were available to students to further both their education and personal growth. — The Biology Department grew larger with the declaration of more majors within the department. The Physics Department underwent some trying times in years past but has continued to allow students the flexibility to choose courses which best prepare them for post-graduate careers. The Math Department has taught students that math is a universal language which cuts across all boundaries of class, culture and time. The Mathematics Club promoted interest in math and social interaction among students and faculty. — An interdisciplinary honors course entitled “Life Beyond Earth” was taught for the first time in the fall by Dr. Ingham, professor of physics. Senior biology major Amy Schrecengost said, “This course is challenging because it encompasses different fields of science. The class covers a unique academic topic which promotes much discussion.” — The Geology Department, although relatively small, has continued to provide an excellent education to both majors and minors. The summer geology field program has been running since 1978, and over 500 geol-

ogy majors from 60 different colleges around the country have graduated from the program. Dr. Lance Kearns has taught this special program for several years. “The JMU Geology Field Program is a great opportunity to apply classroom knowledge to the natural world and to gain experience for future employment,” said senior Darren Shelhamer, a geology major. — The Chemistry Department has provided theoretical and practical instruction in the field of chemistry for its students for many years. This past year, the Chemistry Department sponsored an undergraduate research program for students over a ten week period in the summer. The students worked under the direction of a professor and conducted full-time independent research.

(...continued on 154)



FitzPatrick

Originally built in 1953, Burruss Hall underwent extensive renovation and received an addition in 1991. Inside are classrooms, offices, computer labs, and the math and biology departments.

by Dan Tarkenton

College of Science & Math ...continued

Alpha Chi Sigma, the chemistry fraternity, was open to students who wished to participate in the advancement of chemistry as both a science and a profession. The campus chapter of AXΣ was established in April 1991.

Alpha Epsilon Delta is the pre-medical honors society. Pre-med wasn't offered as a major but as a pre-professional intention only. Ahmad Ellini was the AED President for the past year. Ellini, a biology major, said, "The fraternity has really increased in membership primarily because of the large influx of sophomores and freshmen in the past year." Last spring, AED, in conjunction with the Office of the President, brought in the president-elect of the American Medical Association, Dr. Percy Wootton, to give a presentation. The pre-medical society promotes both scholarship and community service because of its prevalent role in physician's work. — The College of Science and Mathematics continues to thrive due to the interest that students show in the wide range of majors offered through the individual departments. Clubs, organizations and academic fraternities supplement the school by providing students with hands-on experiences and training for careers as well as social activities.

Test
As part of a physics class, Amanda Kraus uses a variety of equipment to perform a simple measurement as part of an analysis of measurement methods and techniques.



Boling

Mr. Wizard
Performing a variety of tests on several chemicals, Evan McCarney completes an experiment for a chemistry class. The Chemistry Department offered modern labs, equipment and research opportunities.

Analyze
Having finished his experimentation, Phil Russell begins to compile and analyze his data. In addition to the biology, chemistry, geology, physics and math programs, the College of Science and Math offered pre-professional programs in dentistry, pharmacy, veterinary medicine and physical therapy.





Boling



Boling



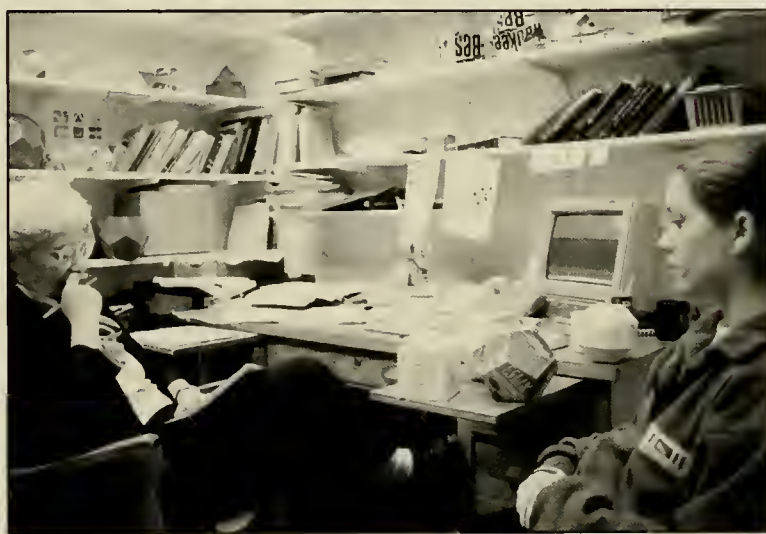
Katy B. Pierce, Biology/SecEd; Richmond, VA
Jennifer D. Pippin, Math; Bristol, VA
Michael C. Rizzo, Biology; Spring Lake, NJ
John W. Rood, Math; Martinsville, VA

Meghan L. Root, Biology; Geneseo, NY
Nicole M. Rouse, Biology; Springfield, VA
John C. Rudmin, Physics; Harrisonburg, VA
Paul J. Sapienza, Biology; Burke, VA

Timothy W. Schwartz, Chemistry; Plymouth Meeting, PA
Melanie F. Seifert, Biology; Heidelberg, Germany
Darren T. Shelhamer, Geology; Winchester, VA
Benjamin Sisco, Math; Richmond, VA

Shannon M. Snow, Math/SecEd; Stafford, VA
Geoffrey A. Sulanke, Biology; Richmond, VA
Raj N. Sureja, Biology/Pre-Med; Mt. Airy, MD
Garett M. Thornton, Biology/Pre-Med; Vinton, VA

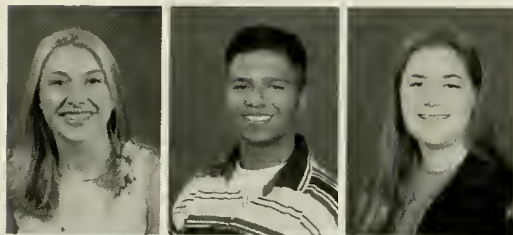
Jason R. Valentine, Biology; Danville, VA
Danielle C. Wagner, Biology; Boalsburg, PA
Elisa G. Winter, Biology; Newburyport, MA



Wolfe

With students' past projects on her shelves, Dr. Dawn Fisher consults with a student from her Nature of Mathematics class. While math is offered as a major, numerous departmental classes are offered as part of other majors, Liberal Studies and General Education programs and for general interest.

Shannon Ackermann
Gaurav Agarwal
Meredith K. Allen



Michael K. Amankwa
Koshan D. Atabaki
Lyndsey G. Atherton



Benjamin R. Ayres
Leah M. Bailey
Chris M. Barius



Mark Batten
Larry F. Bayne
Jessica J. Beck



Elizabeth A. Bell
Grigoriy A. Belyakov
Jennifer J. Bennett



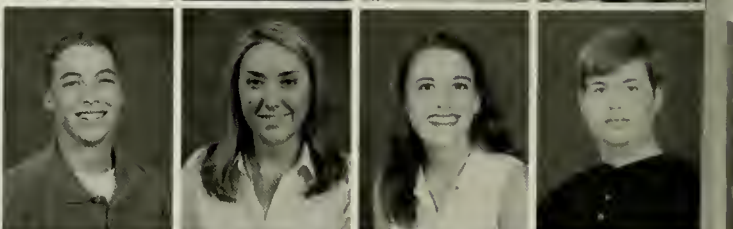
Philip A. Benson
Dana C. Berle
Kyndra L. Best
Orin Bishop
Brian J. Boder
Henri S. Boffour
Steve Boling



Peggy E. Bollinger
Christine M. Bosker
Brian T. Bouknight
Jason M. Bourque
Erin M. Bozzi
Amanda K. Bradley
Scott H. Brewer



Kurt A. Bridge
Latasha C. Brim
Justin G. Brittle
Jennifer L. Brown
Jenny M. Brown
Melba Y. Brown
Duane M. Bryant



Swoosh

Junior Nelson Pham attempts to shoot a three-pointer from the top of the key in the Midnight Madness shooting contest last October.



Wolfe

by Carlos Pinto

Only a STEP Away

"It feels like it's all downhill from here," said Amy Miller about her junior year. The third year marked the halfway point in our college careers for most of us. We had finally found our place within the campus and, for the most part, were certain of our majors. Returning to school the third year was basically a matter of settling back into old routines, equipped with the exact amount of shampoo, soda cans and highlighters, knowledge gained from the past two years. — Yet for many of us, panic set in as we realized the work world was less than two years away. "[Being a junior] is a lot of fun, but it's getting scary because you have to think about getting ready for the real world," said Anne Knox. Many students searched for intern-

ships for the following summer in order to gain experience and perhaps a job. — For a lot of us, being a junior meant living off-campus. "I've found the off-campus

[living] experience to be more work than I thought it would be, but it's still a lot of fun," said Melissa Inman.

— The Junior Class Council, led by president Will Greco, sponsored a number of exciting activities this year. The highlights included a class ski trip to Massanutten and the organization of the Senior Pig Roast. "Getting Pat McGee to come play at the Pig Roast was pretty tricky, but it all worked out," said Greco.

With reality fast approaching, we finally began to appreciate the unique experiences of college that would soon be ending.

Family

At the Parents Weekend football game, junior Jenny Lannigan shares a fun day with her parents. Even though they were upperclassmen, juniors enjoyed having their families visit after making JMU their home.



FitzPatrick



Cara J. Budd
Sarah G. Bursey
Matthew S. Burton
Penny N. Burwell
Jay C. Caldwell
Gina G. Calilhanna
Kristin A. Campbell

Lisa M. Cantu
Courtney E. Carr
Courtney S. Carroll
Tara S. Carroll
Chris D. Carter
Holly Carter
Frank G. Cavaliere

Jenny D. Cave
Rowena M. Chavez
Daniel W. Cho
Sandy L. Choe
Laura J. Ciborowski
Holly M. Ciocco
Allison L. Cirino

Juniors: A - Cir

by Jeff Wade & Alexis Bate

In Harmony

The all-female *a capella* group 7th Heaven sings at Taylor Down Under during an Open Mic Night. Several other *a capella* groups were organized this year including a co-ed group, following in the tradition of UVA, University of Richmond and other universities.



Boling

With *a capella* groups on the rise in colleges across the nation, it didn't take long for a group to hit the scene here.

— Founded in the spring of 1996 by senior JR Snow and alumnus Dave Keller, the all-male Madison Project emerged with thirteen performers ready to take the stage. Auditions were held initially in the spring of 1996 and again this year to fill the spots of graduating members. They first performed in early 1997 with a line-up of everything from '50s doo-wop to '80s new wave. The group arranged all the music themselves and sang a wide variety of songs including *Yesterday*, *Take on Me* and *Lady in Red*. — In addition to the

OF Sounds Music

Madison Project, several other *a capella* groups graced the stages of campus and Harrisonburg. While a variety of groups were organized with

hopes of future success, the all-female group 7th Heaven, founded by the Presbyterian Campus Ministry in 1994, continued to flourish. They performed at Presbyterian churches in the area and for various events on campus. In the spring, the group sang the national anthem at basketball and baseball games. "There have been a lot of changes, and we want to be a group of singers who perform and enjoy coming together to have fun," said junior Jean Shim.

Members of the Madison Project perform at the Freshman FunFest on Godwin Field, giving new students a taste of the quality musical groups they can join.



JMU Program Coordinators

Molewski

Eletha D. Claiborne
Loreto C. Claustro
Erica M. Clifford
Benjamin M. Clyde
James A. Colbert
Jessica A. Cole
Wesley K. Colton

Amber C. Combs
Lesley L. Comfort
Dana B. Cooper
Wendy M. Coplen
Leslie E. Cosgriff
Katherine A. Costello
Tina E. Cothran

F. J. Cotter
Kara S. Couch
Susan D. Couch
Daniel L. Courtenay
Seth T. Cowall
Angela R. Cox
Wendy C. Crocker





Ashby-
Wampler

Bell

Cleveland-
Spotswood

Dingledine



Carrie L. Cross
Joseph P. Cullen
Lisa J. D'Acerno



Stephanie M. Dacko
Melanie S. Daniels
Mollie M. Daughtrey



Carol L. Davis
Charles J. Davis
Lori L. Davis



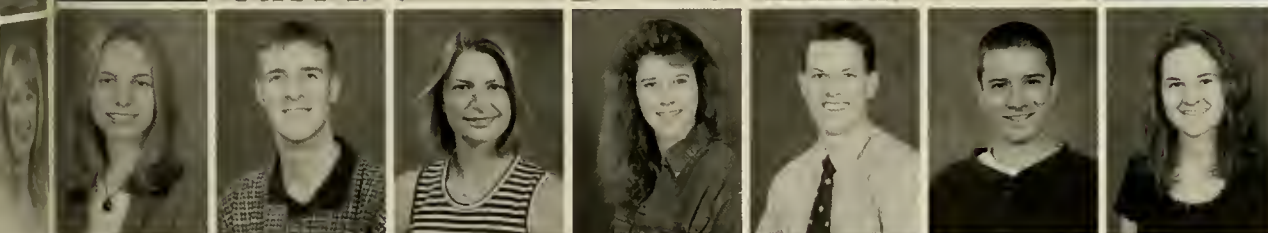
Stephen B. Davis
Kynisha M. DeBose
Stephanie L. DeMary



Ryan G. Dempsey
Laura R. Dennis
Jennifer M. Detta



Nevada R. Dias
Amy L. Dillon
Jonathan B. Dong
Nicole L. Dorn
Julie L. Dorneman
Laura A. Doudera
Colleen J. Dougherty



Jaime L. Dritt
Jeffrey W. Dubiel
Karin E. Durand
Misty D. Durham
J. Brannen Edge, III
Ian D. Edwards
Tara M. Edwards



Josh B. Elliot
Timothy S. Emry
Christine M. Engelen
Charles E. Ergenbright
Rebecca M. Erzen
Benjamin R. Evans
Richard C. Feierabend

Matthew J. Feldman
Felicia G. Ferguson
Tom E. Fiencke



Kara E. Finck
Jill E. Finley
Jamie H. Fletcher



Andrea L. Fontane
Jack J. Foster
Elizabeth T. Funkhouser



Sarah L. Furler
Sharon D. Gale
Colleen A. Gallagher



Molly A. Gallagher
Preston P. Garcia
Stephen M. Gardner



Diantha B. Garms
Svetlana A. Garon
Vickie C. Georgeson
Jennifer A. Gibson
Vicki L. Gibson
Erin C. Gill
Molly K. Gilligan



Susan E. Ginel
Christina L. Goldsmith
Cynthia R. Good
Kristi C. Good
Peter L. Gould
Elizabeth N. Graf
Julie C. Graves

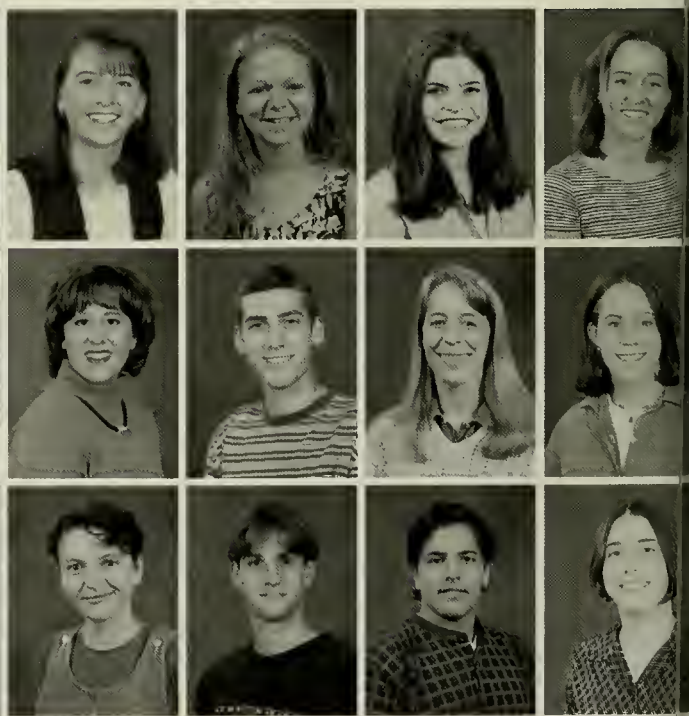


Christopher B. Gray
Kelly C. Gray
Lindsey M. Gray
Aliona Grebincea
Ryan M. Green
Adam E. Gresko
Natalie S. Grill



Real Food

Pouring on spaghetti sauce, Kelly Hall makes dinner for her apartment-mates and herself. One of the major advantages of off-campus life was not having to depend on D-Hall and Dukes for every meal.



by Stacy Sherrard

Living OFF Campus

When students look for their first apartments, they are taking yet another step toward independence. With all of the choices and decisions about who to live with and where, the process can become a hassle and a headache. In the end, however, most individuals ended up pleased with the choices they made. — One of the most talked-about aspects of off-campus living was the new College Park at Ashby Crossing. “The new Ashby [apartments] are cool,” said Andy Heflin, “[I like having] my own room and a double bed.” — Some of the benefits that most students appreciated about living off campus included single rooms, kitch-

ens, convenient laundry and a sense of independence. Not everyone, however, thought of off-campus life as the best way to go. —

Junior Andrea

Weinberg said, “Olde Mill is a great place to live, but for some reason my roommates won’t do my chores for me, even when I bribe them.”

— Cleaning and paying bills were part of the down side to this new independence for students, as was finding time to cook and catch the bus to campus. With so many commuter students, Harrisonburg Transit had to increase the availability of buses on certain routes in order to get everyone to campus on schedule.

Patience

Whether or not one had a car at school, waiting for the bus became a daily part of many off-campus students’ lives. Students either memorized the bus schedules, rode bikes, walked or got up early enough to drive and get a parking space.



FitzPatrick

Krebsner



Allison Grimm
Joey S. Groah
Joshua D. Gross
Kelly R. Gross
Laura M. Hackett
Heather A. Hale
Amy M. Hamilton

Pamela Haraway
Jessica A. Harding
Sean L. Harper
Jill R. Harris
Maggie M. Hass
Julie A. Hathaway
Jennifer A. Head

Jennifer L. Hedden
Kathleen N. Heffley
Alison K. Helmick
David A. Helms
Beth A. Helsley
Erica D. Hensley
Kimberly D. Hensley

by Max Finazzo

New Policy
During the spring semester, Greek Row feels the effects of the new alcohol policy. Each fraternity and sorority nominated a representative to serve on the student committee in charge of devising the policy.

BYOB

While party-goers are allowed to bring their own beverages, kegs and common containers are now prohibited in Greek chapter houses. As part of the new "Bring Your Own Beverage" policy implemented in February, drinking games were also forbidden.

While the Greek community saw a number of changes by the end of fall semester, the final surprise came in the announcement by the administration that the university

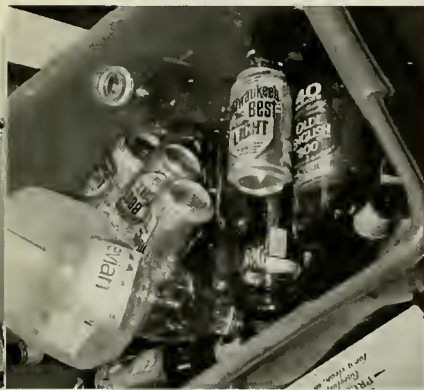
would become completely "BYOB" by February 1998. "BYOB," an acronym for "Bring Your Own Beverage," is an alcohol policy increasing in popularity across the nation.

Dr. Robert Scott, vice president of student affairs, placed the task of devising a new alcohol policy in the hands of the students. Each sorority and fraternity nominated a representative to serve on a committee charged with the responsibility of constructing a policy that implemented the fundamentals of BYOB yet would still be practical and feasible for the Greek community. The

THE Kicking Keg

committee had a short time frame (just under two months) to create this policy, await its approval by Dr. Scott and educate students about the new stipulations.

The committee's first draft of the policy was submitted to Dr. Scott and subsequently returned for revision. Under the final draft of the policy, Greek organizations could no longer use chapter funds to purchase alcohol; all parties were to follow the premise of BYOB. Kegs, common containers and drinking games were also prohibited in chapter houses. While the change was significant and many students disagreed with the new policy, it was enacted to reduce the amount of risk and liability that each chapter places upon itself when sponsoring social gatherings.



Boling



FitzPatrick

Sabrina A. Hensley
Jonathan R. Herr
Isaac W. Hicks
Randy L. Hinkelman
Lauren E. Hohman
A. Brooks Hollar
Kathleen J. Hopson

Seth M. Horrell
Bradford E. House
Staci M. Howard
Katherine Hubbard
Rebecca A. Huber
Melissa M. Inman
Kristina Jaakson

Amy L. James
Jaclyn S. James
Catherine C. Javier-Wong
Allison M. Jenkins
Brad D. Jenkins
Natalie A. Jenkins
Tory K. Jenkins





Lisa D. Jensen
Amy L. Jester
Taherra M. Jones

Joy L. Judd
Christina M. Juhasz
Leland K. Keeling

Kathleen B. Keller
Shannon M. Keller
Melissa M. Kelly

Dawn M. Kerns
Taimur A. Khan
Allison Kidd

Lesley E. Kipling
Sarah K. Kipperman
Jennifer M. Kohlhorst

Kari A. Kopnick
Katherine S. Krebs
Doug S. Krohn
Jennifer M. Lane
Jennifer L. Lanigan
Adam J. Lantier
Ashley N. LaPlante

David Lawrence
Katherine E. Lawrence
Larry D. Leibowitz
Lauren F. Lentine
Lyell E. Lewis
Paul Lewis
Janelle G. Lezette

Becky A. Lillard
Kathy L. Liu
Stephanie L. Lobb
Julie A. Mabbitt
Stephanie D. Maison
Ashley E. Manning
Kimberly A. Manoly



Meredith F. Mansfield
Jeff S. Marsh
Alina D. Martin



Jason C. Martin
Marlene A. Marzouk
Joseph S. Masters



Barry A. Mauck
Amy C. Mayfield
Kina R. Mayhew



Karen L. McCarthy
Melissa M. McDonald
Tricia A. McGoldrick



Ryann C. McKinley
Amy E. McMillan
Sheena M. Mendenhall



Jessica L. Miller
Marisa J. Minge
Kelly D. Mitchell
Rhonda L. Monger
Kelly E. Moore
Robert L. Morehead
Andres Moreno



Christopher T. Morgan
Melinda L. Morrison
Aimee D. Morton
Andrea D. Moser
Tamer F. Moumen
Angela K. Munari
Timothy C. Munson



Lea M. Murphy
Leanne P. Murphy
Megan C. Murphy
Willie J. Murphy
Christine P. Muzquiz
Melissa A. Navarro
Christopher L. Neff



Service

Looking forward to eating their steaks and potatoes, these students enjoy the Steakhouse's variety in food choices. Students worked as servers in addition to working on the kitchen staff.



Wolfe

by Sarah Greenleaf

From the French Silk pie for dessert to the soft rolls at the salad bar, students always found something to satisfy their taste buds at the Steakhouse. Lining the hall outside the restaurant's door

on the fifth floor of Warren Campus Center, students took advantage of the variety offered by Dining Services.

"I like the Steakhouse because you can sit down, relax, and talk to friends without having to worry about the hustle and bustle of going to get food elsewhere," said sophomore Cammie Surface. "It really offers a nice change from the other dining options on campus," said sophomore Bryan Watts.

Offering the atmosphere and advantages of a real restaurant, the Steakhouse allowed guests to be formally seated and waited on by student servers. With themes

WELL Done Steaks

from Caribbean to Italian, there was always something new to try in addition to the traditional steak. There were also non-steak entrees and vegetarian options.

The various theme weeks attracted students such as sophomore Denise Pignato. "It is a unique and fun dining option. The different weeks offer variety and allow students to break away from the repetition of Dukes or D-Hall."

The inclusion of ten meals within meal plans was an added bonus for many. While the Steakhouse was loved for its good food and service, some students found its consistency a favorite attraction. Sophomore Matt Beck said, "I love the parmesan peppercorn dressing they always have at the salad bar. That's the main reason that I go there."

Waiting

Lining the hall outside of the Steakhouse, these students pass the time with conversation. While the wait was rarely over 30 minutes, the Steakhouse was constantly busy with those taking advantage of its service and atmosphere



Wolfe

Juniors: Maus - Peters



Christopher L. Neff
Darlene E. Nichols
Maria E. Nielsen
Jennifer L. Noble
Jessica S. O'Brien
Megan K. O'Donnell
Richard S. Obenschain

Noelle D. Oliver
Matt T. Owens
Theresa A. Oxenham
Linne M. Oxley
Nickia N. Palmer
Robyn C. Palermo
Brandy Palmore

Tracey N. Panos
Victoria R. Patchen
Dawn M. Patten
Matthew T. Patterson
Anne E. Pemberton
Matt S. Perrone
Timothy J. Peters

by Kevin Gauthier & Chrystal Jones

High noon, and it was decision time. PC Dukes, D-Hall, Mrs. Green's or Door 4 Subs? The choices of what to eat for lunch were numerous and difficult, and a major point to consider was which location had the shortest lines.

When asked about her favorite place to eat, freshman Diana Butler said, "I like Market One because of the great quesadillas! But sometimes the lines are so long there that I find it difficult to get my food and have time to eat it."

Others also commented on problems with on-campus dining. Freshman Amanda Frazier expressed her frustration over the punch system used at PC Dukes. "Sometimes I wait to eat after 3:00 on Sundays and lose one of my punches because of it."

Sophomore Chris Bright said, "I love to eat at Door 4 Subs, but I don't under-

stand why the prices are so high and why they can't accept punches." Door 4 Subs management said the reason punches were not accepted was because the facilities were

not large enough to handle the crowds that punches might attract.

An alternative to on-campus dining was eating off campus. Junior Randy Weatherly said, "I like to go somewhere in town whenever I can, but it can get expensive and is difficult to fit into my schedule."

Even though students encountered varied problems at dining facilities, the food itself maintained a high standard of quality. Kelly Olson captured that very idea when she said, "There are so many great places on campus that cater to a wide variety of tastes and appetites. No student could ever grow tired of JMU food."

In Line
During rush hour, students wait in line for their favorite D-Hall food. Noon and 6 p.m. were prime hours for meals which meant huge crowds and long lines.



FitzPatrick

Crowds

Despite the cold weather, large crowds form in front of D-Hall as students wait for friends. People rushed from their mid-day classes to D-Hall, Dukes and other dining facilities in order to find a place to sit.



FitzPatrick

Noelle M. Plüm
Karen E. Phillips
Jean N. Phillipson
Lisa D. Phipps
Marc A. Piquet
Kimberly A. Plamondon
Sarah C. Pleacher



Brian C. Poillon
Alice V. Poole
Ray Potter
Joseph R. Powers
Carolyn A. Pratt
Maggie E. Priddy
Kathie W. Pulley



Jessica S. Pyatt
Alan T. Quimby
Brent M. Quinn
Stefanie L. Quinones
Edgar J. Raines
Ana C. Ramirez
Catherine M. Ramsey





Jonathan M. Rankin
Karla L. Rasnake
Michelle T. Raymond



Kelly S. Rector
John M. Reeder
Amie E. Regan



Jonathan G. Regetz
Sean P. Reid
Pamela N. Reinhardt



Adam T. Rex
Scott D. Reynolds
Bradley Q. Riddle



Tara A. Riley
Nathan C. Risdal
Shelly A. Robinson



Laura A. Roder
Shani A. Rolle
Betsy A. Rollins
Jessica M. Rose
Sarah E. Rosenberger
Joshua L. Rosenthal
Sajid M. Sahibzada



Magda P. Salazar
Andrea M. Salzer
Allen M. Saunders
Timothy M. Saunders
Kevin W. Sawyer
Rob G. Sawyer
Tameika A. Sawyer



Melissa S. Schanz
Sherri A. Schember
Megan E. Schilpp
Sarah B. Schmidt
Margaret A. Schulcz
Kate T. Schwabe
Rebecca L. Scott



Laura N. Scyphers
Denise M. Seipel
Kathleen G. Selgas



Christy D. Seltzer
Christie L. Shackelford
Kerry L. Shehan



Stacy R. Sherrard
Derek Adrian Shifflett
Amanda K. Shipp



Scott R. Sikes
Shawn M. Silkensen
Melinda J. Simon



Susannah A. Sinclair
Sean D. Slevin
Page B. Slusser



Anna T. Smith
Jennifer L. Smith
Justin M. Smith
Skye Smith
Adam M. Smoot
Jennie M. Snelling
Laura A. Snelling



Jason B. Snyder
Brent M. Speier
Jodi L. Speth
Elizabeth A. Spires
William R. Starkie
Alison L. Stephen
Helen R. Stephens



Rachel L. Stewart
Sarah E. Stith
Amy M. Stone
James S. Stoughton
Lisa A. Stubenrauch
Daniel R. Sullivan
Christopher D. Sweet



Bonding

As members of the newly founded chapter of Tri-Delta, Shannon Ackermann, Meghan Delaney and Rachel Garner enjoy their new sisterhood.



DeCato

by Tristie Reed

IN New Town

Delta Delta Delta—they can “help ya, help ya, help ya.” Committed to serving Children’s Cancer Charities, a national philanthropy, as well as campus and community projects, the national sorority joined the Greek community in the fall, offering young women opportunities for scholarship, leadership and personal growth. Seeking academic integrity and strength of character, the Gamma Tau chapter of Tri-Delta invited all females to participate in their colonization rush held in late November and attracted over 400 women.

After researching the 26 national sororities not currently represented on campus, the Panhellenic expansion committee selected three sororities to make presentations on campus. As a

result, Delta Delta Delta was invited to colonize. The purpose of the sorority is to “establish a perpetual bond of friendship among its members, to develop a stronger and more womanly

character, to broaden the moral and intellectual life and to assist its members in every possible way.” As senior Jen Esser said, “Tri-Delta facilitates the formation of lasting friendships.”

With 150 individuals in its founding pledge class, Delta Delta Delta has given women at JMU opportunities to develop new friendships while strengthening Greek life on campus. Junior Courtney Bryant said, “Delta Delta Delta offers new energy and leadership to the Greek community and also has a strong national reputation.”

Tri-Delta

Proud of their new letters, these sisters joke around at a weekly meeting. Organized during the fall, Tri-Delta accepted 150 of over 400 rush-ees. Rush was held under the leadership of sorority members from UVA, University of Richmond and University of Maryland.



Matthews



Daniel G. Taggart
Angela M. Termini
Laura L. Thacher
Amit M. Thakkar
Heather V. Thomas
Lindsay N. Thomas
Kristin A. Thompson

Seth W. Thompson
Brian W. Tighe
Heather N. Timm
Elise T. Toomey
Jennifer M. Tota
Annelise T. Trubelhorn
Estelle M. Tsay

Gabriel L. Uhr
Abigail L. Valdelievre
Amy E. Vaughan
Deron M. Vaughn
Kristie A. Venable
Raymond M. Verrey
Christy R. Vestal

by Marcia Apperson

US Teaching Lessons

Enthusiastic, hilarious, dedicated, inspirational, brilliant and friendly are just a few of the words used to describe favorite professors. Professors like this not only

make the class interesting and more valuable but also leave a lasting impact on students. In fact, teachers are a significant part of students' happiness.

"He gets so excited about his presentations that it makes class much more interesting," junior Phan Vuong said of psychology professor Richard West. "Also, you can tell he spends a lot of time out of class to help further our learning."

Not only do students like enthusiastic professors that make classes more interesting and keep them awake during those early-morning hours, but they also appreciate teachers who have

unique styles of teaching, setting them apart from others.

History professor Clive Hallman, who retired after this year, received recognition from sophomore Andrew

Lehman. "He only refers to people by the state or city that they're from," said Lehman, who was referred to as "Ohio" in history class.

While the majority of students don't mind professors who give easy tests and always joke around, many instructors may not realize how much students actually respect their knowledge.

Sophomore Tim Libeau chose one of his SMAD professors, Dr. Charles Turner, as his favorite teacher. "Dr. Turner had intimate knowledge of the material and used various forms of media to get [his] message across," Libeau said.

Think Involving students with his intriguing ways, philosophy professor Ge Baas asks his students to think and reason. Baas was well known for his style and character.



Palladino

Export

Proud of what she teaches, photography instructor Corinne Martin poses in front of an assortment of her students' work. While most professors have mastered the task of teaching, most also teach from their own experiences within in their fields.



Molewski

Lisha W. Viens
Tamara A. Virgilio
Lindsey A. Voorheis
Meg G. Vorthman
Demetrist A. Waddy
Laura L. Wade
Tanya A. Wade

Harper R. Wagner
Brian T. Walker
Gracia E. Walker
Kelly L. Walker
Ivan Wanat
Jeffrey W. Ward
Agata Watanabe

Jennifer L. Watson
Janelle A. Way
Alina B. Webb
Courtney L. Weeks
Andrea M. Weinberg
Courtney M. Welburn
Jeannette H. Welsh



Understanding

Working with a student in one of her algebra classes, Professor JudyPhillipi is known for her willingness to help those who are having trouble in class. Professors were loved for many reasons in addition to their knowledge and love of their subject.



Wolfe



Tarah E. Wheelbarger
Amanda P. Whetstone
Allison B. White



Blair E. White
Katherine A. Whitfield
Ryan A. Wick
Vincent A. Wiley
E. "Markley" Wilkinson
Christie M. Williams
Jacqueline E. Williamson



Michelle R. Wills
Gabrielle L. Wilson
Lynne M. Wilson
Danielle M. Winfield
Erin M. Winters
Sean M. Wood
Anne P. Wootton



Kimberly B. Worthington
Gregory M. Wright
Sandra M. Wright
Alyson R. Young
Veronica C. Zanette
Carri A. Zoberbier

the second time around

Sophomores by Carrie McCabe

Involved
As part of their duties as Co-Sports Editors of the *Bluestone*, Scott Bayer and Becky Lamb crop pictures during their last deadline. Sophomores became more involved in organizations after the adjustment of the first year.

When the sophomore class arrived in the fall, they already knew the ropes. With a year of college already under their belt, they found that the second time around was much easier.

How different this was compared to their arrival for the first time on a college campus last year? "I remember thinking I'd never meet anyone like my high school friends," said Victoria Davis.

Yet Davis didn't have that feeling this year. There was no longer the nervousness of meeting new people. Now there was the excitement of

seeing friends from the previous year.

Coming back to school was much easier the second year. "The first few weeks of my freshman year were spent trying to adjust," said Russ Fuchs. "But this year when I came back, I immediately felt like I had never been gone."

The sophomore year also brought different living situations. Many students chose to remain in residence halls, while others chose to live in off-campus apartments or houses. The option of choosing who to live with was also different from freshman year when the majority of students were randomly paired up

with roommates. "Freshman year was tough coming in and never having met the girl you were going to live with the whole school year," said Kathryn Barker.

Sophomores had other new benefits such as not having to wait until the last day to register for classes and being allowed to have a car on campus.

With yet another year of experience and memories in the bag, the sophomore class will come back next year with a different perspective. Returning as the junior class, they will be halfway through their college career and one step closer to graduation.



Bailey

Marie T. Abbott
Tabitha L. Aberts
Amie N. Adams
Jasmine C. Aherne
Yasmeen M. Al-Khafaji
Nadia M. Al-Masti
Matthew W. Alley

Becky L. Allison
Virginia K. Almond
John M. Alspaugh
Whitney P. Altizer
Jennifer D. Ameisen
Anne K. Amos
Stacey L. Anderson

Marcia A. Apperson
Missy A. Armstrong
Nicholas J. Arner
Matthew J. Babaian
Kimberly S. Babuschak
Matthew D. Bachiocchi
Jackie C. Bagley

Brian B. Bailey
Benjamin B. Baker
Gagan K. Bali
Gwendolyn A. Bambarger
Hayden S. Barnard
Christine M. Bartholow
Kristen R. Bartholow





Boling

Second Year

Enjoying their sundaes and banana splits at UPB's "Bring Your Own Banana," sophomore Rachel Curry and friends meet for dinner. An advantage of the second year over freshman year was being able to return to friends and familiar faces.



Jennifer M. Bateson
Scott R. Bayer
Matthew J. Beck
Eric A. Bediako
Jennifer L. Beemer
Kristine A. Beere
Jennifer L. Beisler

Rachel A. Belan
Kim A. Bell
Amy V. Benavitch
Cindy E. Bennett
Elizabeth A. Bernard
Dionna R. Bibbs
Brian D. Bischoff

Heather A. Bittner
Melissa A. Bittner
Adriana Bizocu
Heather N. Blair
Courtney E. Blake
Leslie H. Blanchard
Whitney A. Bloxom

Mary-Elizabeth Boehm
Ayunna V. Bolden
Jamie L. Bomar
Erin M. Boor
Erick L. Borda
Diana M. Borello
Ryan C. Bortner

Revealing Secrets

Revealing the mechanism responsible for the fountain in Newman Lake, the draining of the lake was performed by the Harrisonburg Police Department in accordance with JMU.

Empty

Blocked off by rocks and mud, the stream that normally empties into Newman Lake is reduced to a trickle. The lake was refilled within a week by way of the stream and rainfall.



Boling



Boling

Mud

Drained in mid-January for the first time since the 1970s, Newman Lake becomes a pit of mud and debris. Enough water was left in the lake to sustain its animal and plant life.



Boling

Lauren R. Bowen
Courtney A. Boyle
Lisa J. Bradley
Sabrina M. Bradshaw
Rabia A. Brainard
Beth A. Branner
Shontya C. Bready



Christopher G. Bright
Ericka S. Broadus
Annette M. Broker
Keren A. Brooks
Robin E. Browne
Jamie L. Bruen
Holly S. Bryant



KerriAnn Buonamico
Daniel R. Bureau
Danielle J. Burnett
Amanda B. Burton
Kristine M. Buss
Kirstin L. Bussey
Michele M. Butczynski



Jerron C. Byers
Shannon L. Byrne
Lisa R. Calkins
John D. Call
Laura K. Callaway
Robert S. Cameron
Christopher L. Campbell



The Draining of Newman Lake by Jackie Cisternino

For many years, Newman Lake has been a significant part of the campus. But in early January, the lake became a mud pit filled with debris—not an attractive sight for students and faculty. Heads turned daily to look at what used to be Newman Lake. There was talk that the police were looking for a body, a pretty unbelievable story.

Yet the story was true. Police had been searching for a Harrisonburg woman who had been missing since December. In accordance with JMU, Harrisonburg Police drained the lake but did not find the woman's body. Instead they found random items such as a mattress, furniture and bottles. It seemed

as if people were using Newman Lake as their own private trash can.

"It was disgusting, and it made me hate going to school every day," said sophomore Lora Barthmus. "I thought it was [strange] that something like this could happen in our safe little town of Harrisonburg." Freshman Monica Hixon thought the situation was a little eerie. "I thought it was a little spooky," Hixon said. "I was relieved when I heard they didn't find anything."

JMU paid several thousand dollars to have Newman Lake drained for the police, according to a *Breeze* interview with Fred Hilton, director of media relations. Facilities

management rented pumps to remove the water, and it took three days to complete the process.

"I think it's great that JMU helped out the Harrisonburg Police Department," said junior Chris Cobb. "It showed that JMU is willing to work with the community."

The lake remained relatively empty for approximately a week before being refilled naturally. During that time, news spread fast on campus, and many wondered how long it would take for the lake to be refilled. Surprisingly, it didn't take very long for the rain and Mother Nature to do their job.

"I thought it would take a lot longer for the lake to fill

down the drain

up," said Lindsay Curran. "I was worried that we would have to look at that mess all semester."

"It didn't surprise me that there was so much debris at the bottom of the lake," Curran said. Curran thought that it would be beneficial to empty the lake more often to ensure sanitary conditions.

The draining of Newman Lake was definitely something every student will remember about second semester. Luckily, the muddy mess was taken care of by the weather in very little time and the beauty of the landscape was restored.



Jennifer K. Carlisle
Kara S. Carpenter
Michael P. Carr
Monica C. Castagnetti
Brian C. Cecil
Peter D. Centofunte
Matthew F. Chafin

Michelle L. Chaisson
Chanelle L. Chapman
C. Jason Checca
Janelle C. Cherry
Kurt E. Chesko
Kendall L. Childress
Tiffany L. Choy

Stacey L. Chronister
Rebecca M. Church
Jonathan D. Clapp
Lori Ann Clifton
Leslie B. Coffey
Britt N. Cohen
Risa M. Cohen

Dayna M. Colangelo
Wesley R. Cole
Shecorie L. Conley
Shaena A. Conlin
Page Conner
Keith L. Cook
Kristen L. Corning

signs of the times

Popular Culture by Jennifer M. Tot

Jerry and the gang bid adieu, Puffy emerged from Notorious B-I-G's shadow and Rose promised Jack Dawson she'd survive no matter what. The entertainment industry made news and shattered records this year, causing students to shell out cash for tickets, CDs and merchandise.

Seinfeld, the famed sitcom about nothing, drew to a close

after its ninth season on the air. Students were forced to get their fix of Jerry, Elaine, George and Kramer from repeats and no longer from the coveted 9 p.m. Thursday time slot.

"The show was great, it didn't follow any formula and had no clichés," said sophomore Matt Stoss. "But it's good that they're ending the show before it starts going downhill. It's very *Seinfeld* of them to end on a high note."

Re-releases abounded in the movie theaters, bringing back to the big screen former hits such as the *Star Wars* trilogy, *Grease*, *Dirty Dancing* and *The Little Mermaid*. On the same note, the career of rapper/producer Sean "Puffy"

Combs took off, regurgitating memorable hits of the 1980s and making tons of cash in the process.

"It's kind of ironic that every time you walk into a party you hear the same nine songs, and they all come from Puffy," said sophomore Chad Vossen.

Cristin Tuthill shared the sentiments of many others concerning Puffy's lack of originality yet amazing success. "Puffy is the most talented untalented performer out there," said Tuthill.

Perhaps the biggest event in the entertainment industry was the release of *Titanic*, the most expensive movie ever made having cost a numbing \$200 million. Even the over-three-

hour length didn't keep most people from seeing it.

"The movie had everything; it went beyond having just a good storyline," said sophomore Meghan Griffir. "The special effects weren't meant to be extravagant but to really bring you into the plot and feel like you're really watching it."

"Once my girlfriend dragged me to go see it, I thought it was a really good movie, but I was so upset when the boat sunk in the end I joked junior Jim McGivney."

Television, music and movies each had newsworthy years in 1997, and students were around to catch all of them.

John C. Cosgrove
Colleen N. Courtney
Allison E. Cowan
Elizabeth E. Cox
Kelly L. Craft
Lindsay S. Croft
Shelby E. Crouch

Ann M. Cummings
Cristina Curiel
Anthony P. D'Amore
Jeremy A. D'Errico
Vanessa L. Daniels
Lori M. Dardar
Erin L. Davenport

Amanda M. Davis
Mindy B. Davis
Michael F. Deku
Hank P. Dickerson
Juanita L. Dildy
Erin L. Doyle
Jessica M. Dreiman

Jennifer M. Duff
Jaime L. Dupuis
Robin L. Dupuis
Stephen J. Durkee
Jennifer M. Dutch
Karen L. Ebbert
Gretchen M. Eckard



memorable movies

Air Force One
Austin Powers
As Good As It Gets
Good Will Hunting
Grease (re-release)
Men In Black
My Best Friend's Wedding
Primary Colors
Scream 2
Spice World
The Lost World
Titanic
The Wedding Singer

terrific television

Ally McBeal
Buffy the Vampire Slayer
Dharma & Greg
ER
Frasier
Friends
King of the Hill
Mad About You
Party of Five
Seinfeld
South Park
The Drew Carey Show
Touched By An Angel

big bands

Erykah Badu
Fleetwood Mac
Garth Brooks
Hanson
LeAnn Rimes
Matchbox 20
Puff Daddy
Spice Girls
Shania Twain
Wu-Tang Clan

lasting lyrics

Barbie Girl, Aqua
Candle in the Wind 1997,
Elton John
Foolish Games, Jewel
Frozen, Madonna
My Heart Will Go On, Celine Dion
Pink, Aerosmith
Tubthumping, Chumbawamba
Virtual Insanity, Jamiroquai



Molewski

With what little cash they have, students often spend money and time at Valley Mall. Activities ranged from clothes shopping to movie-going to buying music. With its own stop on many city bus routes, the mall was a popular site.

Sophomores: Cosg - Garcia



Matthew D. Edwards
Jannika K. Eklund
James M. Elliott
Jennifer L. English
Christopher S. Ernst
Heather M. Eshelman
Bonnie K. Estes

Sarah E. Evans
Jaclyn Evers
Michael M. Favila
Virginia G. Filer
Julia L. Filz
Lindsay H. Filz
Karen S. Finch

Amy E. Fiorenza
Alison M. Flora
David R. Fly
Kimberly A. Fogg
Jill E. Ford
Jennifer I. Foss
Lisa M. Founds

Heather L. Fox
Roberta C. Fox
Timothy A. Frost
Jennifer L. Furman
Dan P. Gaffney
Matthew J. Gannon
Kathryn G. Garcia

Sound Check

Monitoring the sound levels at a rehearsal, Shirley Morris and Casey Houtz work to ensure technical perfection for the next performance. Besides the performers and band, the Madisonians also had their own sound engineers and were directed by Carlos Barillo.



c/o the Madisonians

Practice

Testing costumes and choreography, the Madisonians run through a number, practicing for an upcoming performance. While most of their shows were on the road, the show choir performed in the fall for the Parents Weekend Pops Concert and in the spring for their annual home show.



c/o the Madisonians

Susie M. Gaskins
Shannon M. Gatti
Kristina N. Geffen
Jeffrey S. Gehrig
Keith E. Ghion
Daniel C. Giffen
Sara L. Gillam



Brian S. Giller
Courtney M. Goldsmith
Kristi L. Gossom
James P. Gould
Kimberly A. Grace
Korinne N. Graeb
Sarah B. Graham



Tracy L. Graham
Christine M. Graves
Lindsay R. Gray
Jeremy Greenwood
Catherine A. Grieb
Danielle Y. Griffin
Michelle S. Griffin



Leah B. Grossi
Christopher A. Grove
Karen M. Gulakowski
Tracy L. Haak
Jonathan R. Hafner
Paul N. Hajjar
Amanda J. Halterman



bringing music to life

The Madisonians by Dana Berle

The lights shine brightly, the band starts to play and the Madisonians are doing what they love: making the stage and the music come to life. Anything can happen when it comes to this show choir, and this year it did. From technical difficulties to a perfect show, the Madisonians consistently pulled together for a successful season. — The group was comprised of 18 talented dancer-musicians from all academic levels and a variety of majors. Interested individuals auditioned in the spring before summer vacation, and the new members were notified during the

break. The competition was fierce, as each performer prepared a vocal piece and was required to learn a dance combination. — Upon returning in late August, the new Madisonians began work on the fall shows including "Schoolhouse Rock" and "The '80s in Concert." The Madisonians performed both on and off campus as well as for special events like Parents Weekend. In addition, they planned events for Alumni Weekend and a trip to Nashville for their annual spring tour, stopping at various locations along the east coast to perform.

Group Shot

The Madisonians: Matt Cannington, Gillian Coe, Matt Cunningham, Wendy Fox, Dell Howlett, Lori McKinney, Earl Perkins, Scott Sachs, Jeff Vanags, Christ Stup, Dana Berle, Carsten Halusa, Shirley Morris, Kurt Chesko, Emily Crosby, Jennifer Depaola, Paul Gebb, Mandy Lamb, Danny Ozment, Sarah Pramstaller, Karen Shull, Christy Waggonner, Lyle Bullock, Casey Houtz, Jenn Ribble, John Fishell, Carlos Barillo-Director.



c/o the Madisonians



Lauren A. Hamlin
Rochelle M. Hampton
Mollie E. Hanna
Lacey K. Hansen
Molly E. Hansen
Melanie S. Hansson
Jesse Harleman

Richard A. Harman
James M. Harper
Benjamin A. Harrison
Arianna M. Heck
Jacqueline S. Helm
Jeffrey L. Herman
Lynn M. Hobeck

Lindsey A. Hodges
Allyson L. Hofer
David B. Hoffman
James M. Holladay
Stephen K. Holland
Heather M. Holtz
Kylie B. Hoover

Harmonie M. Horowitz
Amy B. Horn
Elena M. Horvath
Daniel W. Hoy
Larry C. Hriczak
Melissa A. Isaacs
Jeremy S. Jackson

Sophomores: Gask - Jack

taking a turn for the better

Transfer Students by Jennifer Tota

Freshmen weren't the only new faces on campus in August clutching campus maps and looking a bit lost. Transfer students also had to adjust to life at a new school—for the second time.

In some ways, transferring into a school proved easier than the first time around. Transfers arrived more confident, already having at least a year of college under their belts. However, the adjustment to a new school was a much more independent one for transfers than incoming freshmen. "Freshman get all sorts of orientation activities when they come, but transfers

really don't," said junior transfer student Cristine Begeman. "It makes sense, though, because I don't see upperclassmen wanting to go through all those get-to-know-you games again."

However, at a school known for its friendliness, most transfers didn't encounter much of a problem fitting in.

"I couldn't believe how everyone was on campus and in my classes—so helpful and friendly. It was very easy to meet new people," said Begeman. Transfers coming in from community college or a smaller school had different reactions getting used to a bigger university. Junior An-

gela Cox said, "I transferred here from a college with a student body of 600 where everybody knew everybody. When I first got here, it was intimidating going to such a bigger school, but that went away as I got to know some people." Although transferring into the university took some adjusting, overall most transfers saw it as a beneficial experience. "At first I didn't feel comfortable coming to a new school," said junior Jackie Azer. "After getting in the groove of things, going to classes, going out and meeting people, everything fell into place. I'm totally glad I transferred here."

Wendy M. James
Brandi D. Jason
Irum Jawaid
Kelly D. Jenkins
Melanie A. Jennings
Bradley M. Johnson
Stephanie C. Johnson

Stephanie K. Johnson
Tori L. Johnson
Graeme M. Jones
Jeff M. Jones
Steven D. Jones
Tucker H. Jones
Sarah A. Joscelyne

Delvin L. Joyce
Michael A. Kahl
Casey D. Kaleba
Mike Keane
Margaret A. Keast
Karen L. Keatts
Todd M. Keith

Melany A. Kellerhalls
Renee N. Kelley
Catherine M. Kiefer
Masashi Kikuchi
Sarah E. Kilby
Ashley B. King
Karen M. King





Tota

Transfer

Browsing through the class catalog, transfers Sean Harper and Angela Cox see what JMU has to offer. Not all credits usually transferred from their previous colleges, so many transfer students had to take the same class again.



Tota

Adapt

Making him feel at home, Jessica Waldeck, Brooke Hammelman and Stephanie Guess joke around with Jim McGivney, a transfer from Radford. Since on-campus housing usually wasn't offered to transfers, they had to take more initiative in meeting people.



Kellie A. Kirstein
Lana J. Kiser
Eugene S. Kitamura
Erica M. Kleinhans
Keith D. Knott
Michael C. Koehne
Rachel E. Krempasky

Elizabeth N. Kulyk
Lisa M. LaLonde
Rebecca A. Lamb
Amy E. Lambert
Christopher S. Lamm
Rumiko L. Lane
Kevin T. Langlais

Nicholas L. Langridge
Erica M. Lanza
Laura E. LaRoche
Gregory M. Lawrence
Kimberly A. Layton
Rachael L. Layton
Emily A. Leamy

Anthony K. Lee
Jessica R. Lee
Raymond C. Lee
Rafael E. Lemaitre
Meredith C. Leporati
Chris R. LeSage
Stephanie N. Lesko

Hazard

Y Lot, open to commuters, was susceptible to flooding as noted by the "Park at Your Own Risk" sign. Minimal flooding occurred often after heavy rains due to the lot's low elevation.

Competition

Vying for a parking spot in Y Lot, better known as the gravel pit, students often leave home up to 30 minutes before class. With a limited number of spaces, competition was fierce.



Krebs



Krebs

Christianna Lewis
Timothy B. Libeau
Lisa K. Liebenberg
Megan E. Lindsay
Rebecca A. Liptrap
Rebecca A. Loeffler
Erynn D. Lohman



Erica A. Loman
Jill A. Longnecker
Noelle K. Loue
William O. Lowrey
Jennifer L. Mackes
Kimberly B. MacLeod
Kimberly A. MacNemar



Sara E. Mahan
Nancy E. Maldonado
Sarah L. Malone
Lindsay B. Mann
Lindsay C. Mannell
Elizabeth M. Marcello
Stacy J. Marino



Amy E. Martin
Andrew J. Martone
Kristine K. Maxymiv
Anne H. Mayes
Aram P. Mazmanian
Dana M. McAleer
Stephanie D. McCarty



Parking on Campus by Tara Newbanks

When asked what they thought was the number one problem around campus, most students answered, with little or no hesitation, "parking." The lack of parking spaces made available to students, restrictions within the parking lots, strict regulations and countless parking tickets made up the bulk of subject matter for most complaints. Parking ticket officers issued between 800 and 1,000 tickets during the year. — The designated parking lots for commuters and residents were

quite a hike from halls, academic buildings and dining facilities. Many students believed that these problems should be rectified before a considerable student body increase is considered. "It's a difficult walk to get to your car and you're lucky if you can find a spot to park [when you return]," said senior Bryan Buser, Bell hall director. "The school needs to expand parking lots before they expand the population and build more building," said Buser. — Sophomore Kelly Holliday felt

parking posed more of a problem for commuters. "There is a serious lack of parking for commuter students, which seems to be diminishing by the week."

— One of the most positive results of parking negotiations was the proposal for the addition of a parking deck. While the general idea of a parking deck pleased just about everyone, students expressed some disappointment toward prospects of building the deck beside Newman Lake.

waiting for a spot

A parking attendant monitors M Lot behind Miller Hall. Parking in most lots was limited to faculty and staff until 4 p.m. on weekdays.



Krebsner



Kristen L. McCausland
Valerie I. McCord
Jennifer N. McDonough
Kristie E. McDowell
Molly K. McElwee
Misty D. McGlumphy
Kelly M. McGrath

Tara L. McGuinness
Greg R. McKenzie
Nicholas T. McMillan
Tara M. McNeeley
Caroline L. McNicholas
Brandon J. McTavish
Mark O. Meyerdirk

Tameca L. Miles
Dana M. Miller
Erin N. Miller
Crystal D. Mitchell
Carlo D. Money
Lindsey E. Monroe
Anna B. Montgomery

Rachel E. Montgomery
Rebecca M. Moody
George L. Moore
Heather L. Moore
Jeffrey S. Morris
Jeremiah E. Morris
Ryan N. Morris

in a mad rush

Remember

A fraternity pledge makes a paddle for his big brother. Making paddles was tradition in many fraternities.



Boling

Each semester welcomed the excitement and planning of Greek Rush for interested students to come out and learn about the chapters of fraternities and sororities that JMU has to offer. While sororities held rush only in the fall, fraternities went through the process every semester. Sorority rush was coordinated by Panhellenic Council, the all-Greek, all-women panel of representatives from each sorority. Panhellenic delegate Lori D'Cunto said, "The purpose of sorority rush is to provide a match for [everyone]." During the four-day rush period, every rushee was scheduled to at-

tend short get-togethers at each of the eight sorority houses. D'Cunto explained that this process eliminated stereotypes that some rushees may have had earlier and gave everyone a fair chance. Rushees met the sisters of each sorority and learned about the distinguishing characteristics of each organization. Most chapters had minimum GPA requirements, philanthropies and fundraisers. The recent addition of Delta Delta Delta sorority has added a new option for rushees. Their initial rush in November was conducted by national representatives of Tri-Delta. Some of the women selected to be

Greek Rush by Libby Temple

members of the new chapter moved into their new home in what used to be the Chi Phi fraternity house on Greek Row. Fraternity rush worked slightly differently and was organized and run by Inter-Fraternity Council. The three-week long rush process did not require rushees to visit all 14 chapters, although events were planned so that rushees could participate in everything if they chose. President of Inter-Fraternity Council, Hal Dillon said, "IFC organizes rush differently from sorority rush on purpose. We like the fact that our rush is less formal—it gives us more autonomy."

Jenny G. Morrison
Jennifer G. Morse
Chris J. Motsek
Becca L. Moyer
Kassandra S. Mueller
Caryn Beth Mundy
Janine M. Murphy



Danielle Murrie-Robinson
Tony M. Muscaro
Angela M. Myrick
Joy M. Nalls
Jennifer A. Neslund
Kelley R. Newman
Melissa S. Noel



Denise I. Norman
Amanda J. North
Lindsay C. O'Dell
Laura M. O'Saben
Karen O'Shaughnessy
Kelly C. Olson
Thomas G. Opfer



Stephen C. Oster
Saba S. Owais
Erica E. Owens
Daniel W. Ozment
Thera L. Pack
Jamie B. Painter
Vincent E. Palladino





Boling

Rushing

Students walk through campus on the first day of rush early in the fall. Women rushing met with representatives from each sorority at least once during the week.



Molewski

Sorority

Alpha Phi sisters Melissa Sanders and Kellie Kirstein wear their letters with pride. Both pledged as freshmen.



Dianne C. Paller
Lucretia R. Pantophlet
Glenn M. Parker
Jennifer J. Parker
Keisha L. Parker
Jennifer A. Parsons
Lauren M. Pasquariello

Kristen R. Paynter
Elizabeth A. Peacock
Elizabeth K. Pearson
Jeanette C. Penaflo
Jennifer L. Perley
Danielle M. Pesce
Wendy L. Peterson

Tohry V. Petty
Kellie C. Pettyjohn
Amy N. Phillips
Emily M. Phillips
Kelly R. Pickels
Joanna E. Pierce
Timothy D. Pierson

Megan L. Pilla
Alice M. Pippitt
Paige A. Pitsenberger
Adam J. Points
Andrea Polizzi
Jennifer L. Poore
Beth A. Poplin

Campaign

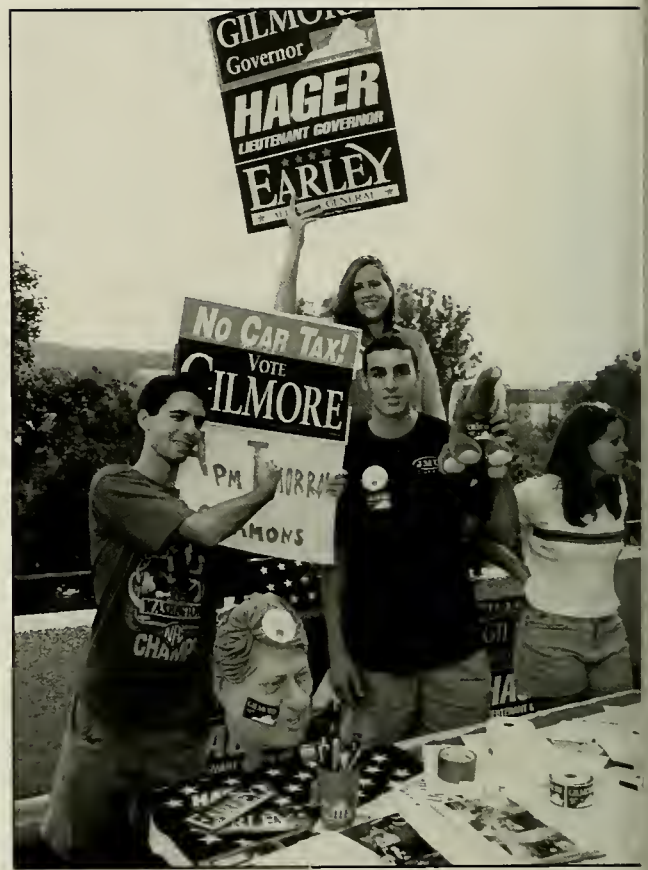
Campaigning for the state election he went on to win, Jim Gilmore addresses a crowd and local TV reporters on the Commons. Many students showed their support for political candidates on the state and local level..

Promote

At Student Organization Night, College Republicans campaign for Virginia Governor Jim Gilmore, then a gubernatorial candidate. Student Organization Night was a chance for groups to effectively increase membership.



Schneider



Boling

Heather L. Pound
Russell E. Presnell
Jennifer M. Preziosi
Lisa A. Puzio
Ashley C. Queen
Shannon M. Radford
Christine M. Ragosta



Techera S. Randolph
Jessica A. Rath
Andy R. Ratliff
Steve H. Ravas
Adi Raz
Kelly B. Reckelhoff
Gayla L. Regitz



Carrie B. Reynolds
Rudy A. Richardson
Ashley T. Riggs
Pamela A. Riker
Erin E. Riley
Jason L. Ritterstein
Nicholas A. Rivetti



Michael F. Rodihan
Carol A. Rolley
Jeffrey S. Romley
Jennie B. Rooney
Lisa C. Rosato
Jessica L. Roy
Mary C. Rude



Campus Politics by Jason S. Miyares

With every new year, schools usher in fall, football, and for some students, political campaigns. Virginia is one of only two states that has an election, be it state or federal, every November. Every fall, all three partisan organizations on campus—Young Democrats, College Republicans and the Young Democratic Socialists—become grassroots activists in the American democratic system. — Young Democrats, the youth auxiliary to the National Democratic Party, attempt “to make JMU students and those in the community aware of the principles the Democratic Party stands for and give students an active voice in public policy affairs,” said Young Democrats President Jamie Gregorian. —

The Young Democratic Socialists, headed by freshman Michael Key and senior Debbie Schoenberg, fight for “peace, solidarity, human rights and economic democracy.” The group firmly believes that socialism is the best hope for the nation’s future. — College Republicans President Dave Rexrode said passing out literature, hanging up signs and attending political rallies are the best ways for students to help end what some consider to be apathy among Generation X. “The only way our generation can let our voice be known is to get involved in the public policy process,” said Rexrode. “Interning, campaigning or becoming a grassroots activist sends a message to adults that

we need to be accounted for.” — Some students felt distraught about the low voting records among college-aged students. “In general a third of the campus is conservative, a third is liberal and the remaining students just don’t care,” said senior Bryan Redding. — Other students felt that those who didn’t vote didn’t have a right to criticize elected officials. Junior John Langhans said, “Too many students take their right to vote for granted, and they simply refuse to do so because they claim they don’t know enough about the candidates. Well if you don’t exercise your voting rights you really have no right to complain about the government you have in office.” — To help rectify

getting out the vote

this growing concern, the College Republicans, Young Democrats and Student Government Association gave students the opportunity to have an electoral voice by distributing absentee ballots in the fall. All three political groups on campus attempted to enable all students to participate in the political process and bring the university one step closer to the ideal of universal public discourse advocated by the Greek philosopher Cicero.



Tara L. Rumberger
Jennifer K. Russell
Jennifer D. Sajko
Kelly Sambuchi
Betsy E. Santi
Melissa E. Saunders
Susan Saunders

Jeffrey A. Schaal
Jeff S. Schellenger
Charlotte W. Schindler
Jacqueline D. Schlueter
Kelly A. Schmidt
Khara L. Schonfeld
Christie L. Schwartz

Meghan G. Schwarzenbek
Marina Selepouchin
Salonika Sethi
Sarah E. Severin
Saurin P. Shah
Katie E. Sharrock
Kendra L. Short

Jessica M. Shorter
Ben J. Sibley
Ebony N. Silver
Christopher J. Simone
Emily B. Simpson
Mark D. Singleton
Jason B. Sitterson

people your in neighborhood

Roommates by Anne Bramblett

College is the first time some students ever have to live in close quarters with people they aren't related to. The woes of roommate-dom are many; some are petty, some are earth-shattering. Students went through college living in residence halls, apartments and houses all with one common element: roommates.

— One group of roommates

through senior year: the women of the Graffiti House. These women began their college lives together in Hillside and Wine-Price Halls, made their way to Shorts Hall, and eventually ended up in the Graffiti House. Some of the bonding experiences they have shared will stay with them for a lifetime, including "family dinners,"

in-house competitions between the top and bottom floors and sitting on a couch in the cab of a pick-up truck and riding around Harrisonburg, senior Melissa Morgan said. — Often, the residents of Graffiti House (Kimberly Meadows, Anne Bramblett, Mandy Theobald, Shannon Hendrixson, Shelley Giles, Adrienne Huffman, Kristen Daugherty, Karen Miller and Melissa Morgan) "unintentionally end up in the same room for a half an hour," Morgan said.

— Senior Karen Miller said, "Sometimes it's really pointless for us to go to parties; we

just relocate and bond there.

Mandy Theobald elaborated, saying, "We have a lot of inside jokes and language. It's hard to step out of our own world. We go out, and no one understands us." — Other living situations worked out just as well, even under completely different circumstances. Two- to four-person apartments provided more privacy and often more convenience. Senior Dan Tarkenton said, "It's cool having one roommate because you have more time to yourself. You can get work done more easily."

Ginny Skeen
Rebecca C. Smalley
Autumn M. Smith
Jessica H. Smith
Katherine M. Smith
Kelley E. Smith
Jennifer J. Soares

Bryan T. Sollenberger
Nicole K. Sonsini
Brian S. Southard
Kate W. Spencer
Cheryl E. Spradlin
Matthew R. Staley
Michael Edward Staley

Alex J. Standahl
Joshua M. Steele
Brooke E. Steere
Michael F. Stokes
Caroline B. Stuart
Maury A. Sugarman
Jennifer L. Sullivan

Emily A. Summerell
Camille M. Surface
Nolynn E. Sutherland
Jessica G. Taverna
Angela L. Taylor
Christy L. Taylor
Sandra J. Taylor



Roommates

Several residents of the Grafitti House sit on their famous wall on Ott Street. The wall was painted by art classes. The nine seniors have been friends and lived together since their freshman year.



Bramblett

Share

Sophomores Rachel Wood and Lisa Yutzler share a room for the second year. The pair chose to remain in Chappellear Hall after freshmen year.



Molewski



Erin K. Teagan
Katie A. Telfer
Janie B. Thames
Karen A. Thomas
Theresa "Paige" Thomas
Elizabeth G. Thompson
Jana L. Thompson

Jason W. Thomsen
Kimberly L. Tinsley
David A. Todd
Lori L. Tolley
Christine J. Torreele
Steve C. Toyryla
Kimberly A. Trammell

Allison Treby
Lauren E. Tucker
Danielle M. Turley
Ify N. Ummunnah
Melissa G. Utt
Erin Uyttewaal
Ian D. Vafloor

Heidi L. VanRiper
Kris A. Vass
Karen C. Vatalaro
Meredith B. Vaughan
Elizabeth A. Veltri
David M. Venci
Nicholas A. Vetrano

Speak

Feminist Louise Bernakow addresses an interested audience at the feminist conference last November. Guest speakers were an effective way to attract students to events.



FitzPatrick

Rebecca M. Vogelmann
Meagan H. Voight
Jessica C. Volz
Punchai P. Vutiprichar
Jeff S. Wade
Brandt R. Wagner
Susan E. Walker

Meredith A. Walkley
Kristen L. Wallace
Suzanne T. Wallace
McKenzie L. Walthall
Seth L. Waltman
Lisa J. Walton
Cathene Wang

Heather L. Warren
Tara C. Webb
Annie B. Weber
Felicia S. Webster
Dan T. Weiner
Jill A. Weinreich
April M. Weir

Kimberly M. Wethe
Kelly J. Whalen
Kelly D. Wheaton
Brian C. White
Meredith C. White
Catherine M. Whiteford
Ryan S. Whittier



Palley

Volunteer

Women's Resource Center volunteers gather to organize the Feminist Convention. The weekend-long event was entitled "Feminism: An idea whose time has come."



CARE & WRC by Audra Frannfelder

Thanks to a number of programs which took flight during the year, students finally had access to resources regarding women's issues from the Women's Resource Center and the Campus Assault REsponse helpline. — A department of the Health Center, the Women's Resource Center was managed by a graduate student, two paid students and a number of volunteers. As junior Ann Waller said, "It serves as a switchboard for women," because it directs them to services they might need. According to junior Andrea Casey, the number of women involved

has tripled from the 1994-95 academic year. This increase in interest was partly a result of a number of well-publicized and well-attended events. Such events included Take Back the Night, Women's History Month and Brown Bag Lunches with guest speakers discussing a variety of related topics concerning female issues. One monumental event for the Women's Resource Center was the Feminist Convention, which took place November 7-9, 1997. The keynote speaker, Louise Bernikow, spoke about women being agents of change in history.

The Campus Assault REsponse helpline (CARE) was designed to offer support for survivors of sexual assault, as well as friends and families of survivors. Trained volunteers were on call 24 hours a day from noon every Thursday until noon on Mondays. The group educated students about sexual assault by giving presentations to organizations and residence halls. The most renowned of their presentations was RAPE IS NOT SEX, an annual presentation dealing with perspectives of

the call of duty

men and women on issues concerning sexual assault. — Senior Brad Perry said, "[CARE is] the most rewarding organization on campus [because] you get back what you put in." CARE also presented CARESTOCK, a concert open to the general public, which featured bands including The J in Mary and Boxturtle.



Jonathan W. Wilks
Sarah L. Williams
Stacy A. Williams
Marga E. Wimbush
Galadriel S. Winstead
Jessie S. Wise
Jonathan Wittenberg

Jack D. Wolford
Susan L. Womack
Christiana Woo
Amy L. Wood
Jonathan K. Wood
Sara C. Wood
Kristy A. Woodward

Christine M. Wright
Nicole D. Wygovsky
Carolyn H. Yang
Charles D. Yesolitis
Thea F. Zumwalt

Raquel H. Abella
David E. Adams
Laura M. Adams
Mina F. Adibpour
Lesley J. Agress
Catherine F. Ahearn
Ali T. Al-Ghanim



Mary Kay Alexander
Michael A. Alfonso
Laurie E. Allen
Allen A. Ameri
Linda M. Anthony
Bryan C. Argue
James L. Armstrong



Joseph C. Arney
Ashley E. Ashbridge
Lori M. Ashworth
Borzou Azabdaftari
Jessica L. Baker
Tammy D. Barclay
Debbie E. Barlow



Richard A. Barron
Jeffrey S. Bartholomew
Holly S. Batenic
Ross E. Bauer
Mary S. Baumgardner
Charissa L. Bautista
Tracy A. Bayless



Gregory M. Beachley
Ashleigh B. Beam
Regan E. Beasley
Anne W. Beavers
Kristin E. Bennett
Katie M. Bergfeld
Jennifer L. Bertram



Kerri L. Bianchet
Micah K. Bibby
Megan J. Biczak
Nicole A. Biron
Sarah J. Bittenbender
Bridget A. Black
Stacey L. Black



Devin R. Blake
Carla B. Blankenship
Gregory J. Blinstrub
Megan L. Block
Daniel K. Boice
Leaha J. Boschen
Amy R. Bosman



Karen E. Boxley
Frederick D. Boyd
Keri L. Boyd
Elizabeth E. Boyer
Lucy C. Bradshaw
Harry L. Breedlove
Kimberly A. Bright





Danielle J. Broka
April L. Brooks

Dayna C. Brown
Scott G. Brubaker

Megan L. Brucker
Abigail H. Brudvig

Martha T. Buchta
Christopher J. Burger

Tiffany R. Burns
Kelly C. Burrows

Stacey L. Bush
Maria G. Cacatian

Kylie M. Cafiero
Amanda M. Calhoun

Robin L. Callowhill
Rebecca R. Campbell

Freshmen usually have mixed feelings about how their first week as college students will go. But once the initial fears subsided and schedules were in order, most freshmen found

first things first

Who We Are

college life to be better than they expected. "I am having the time of my life as a freshman because everything that happens here at JMU is a new experience for me and it never gets boring," said Todd Yoho. With new clubs to join, classes to take and friends to meet, it was hard for life to get boring as a freshman. — Some aspects of freshman life took their toll during registration. Cary Green said, "Being a freshman is good until it comes time to register for classes. By the time we are allowed to register, all the [late] classes are filled and we end up with all eight o'clock classes." — A few freshmen had more problems with their academic level than others; Vikram Weet said, "I don't like being a freshman because I am at the bottom of the food chain again and I get no respect." — With a more popular attitude, Stephanie DeGraw said, "Being a freshman is something that everyone goes through. We all have to start somewhere." Most students realized that freshman year was a necessary, and usually exciting, step toward the ultimate goals of becoming seniors and graduating.

by Casey Quinn



Wolfe

Displaying pride and enthusiasm, freshman Brad Palmer attends Midnight Madness for the first time. Freshmen made up a considerable portion of the crowds at most events.



Boling

Picking up their rental refrigerators in X-lot, new residents begin the process of moving into their halls. Students received forms in advance so their refrigerators would be waiting for them when they arrived on campus.

playing with our food

Where
We
Eat

on theme nights at Gibbons Dining Hall. D-Hall theme nights are one of the many highlights that distinguish JMU from the average universities dining facilities, according to Dave Moretti, marketing manager for Dining Services. "They are a favorite among students because they are just plain fun," said Moretti. — The first theme night of the year is usually Carnival Night, which is the most popular and gets repeated a few other times during the school year, according to Moretti. At Carnival Night, students receive tickets at the door when they swipe their JAC cards. The tickets, like at a carnival or fair, are used toward trying their luck at various games and activities to win a prize. Carnival Night attractions included clowns who made balloon animals, face painting, cotton candy, popcorn and other foods you might expect to find at a carnival. — The other theme



Wolfe

Serving students rib-eye steak in addition to cornish game hens and other fancy foods, dining services provides diners with a holiday meal.

nights throughout the year were equally exciting, each one with a unique menu, decorations and activities. Other theme nights included Bar and Grill Night, which included a special menu for the week before Homecoming; Karaoke Night, which students took advantage of to show their hidden talents or just make fools of themselves. The Thanksgiving Special included all the traditional goodies of the festive holiday; while Casino Night and Mardi Gras were festive in their own ways. Participants received jewelry and played games. — D-Hall theme nights were so popular that some commuter students with only partial meal plans made the extra effort to dine on campus when theme nights were

scheduled. Junior commuter Lesley Dipietro is among the commuters who continued to enjoy D-Hall. "Karaoke Night is my favorite," she said. "Even though I'm living off campus this year, there is no way I can miss it. Even if it means dragging my roommates with me."

Many students may remember being told as children not to play with their food. Dining Services provided the maturing college student with sensible alternatives by means of the activities and attractions available

Mary M. Campos
Candice P. Candelori

Daniel J. Cardona
Aleen M. Carey

Jason A. Carlton
Dorris D. Carneal

Jay R. Carpenter
Jennifer L. Carpenter

Bridget T. Carper
Kristen L. Carr

Amy L. Carter
Tameka N. Casey

Brooke E. Cashman
Kristin S. Cassey

Megan M. Cassidy
Amanda L. Catron



by Libby Temple



Kristin L. Celentano
 Kristin E. Charles
 David L. Cherry
 Drew J. Chintala
 Jeffrey M. Chistolini
 Jack Choate
 Courtney D. Christie

Allyson M. Clancey
 Eric J. Clark
 Heather E. Clark
 Kelly E. Clingempeel
 Peter M. Colosi
 Nancy T. Condon
 Cheryl E. Conover

Christine J. Contrada
 Christina E. Cook
 Carrie M. Cooke
 Elisabeth J. Cooksey
 John B. Corradi
 Rachel M. Costanzo
 Jaclyn N. Cottle

Shannon M. Courson
 Christopher B. Cowman
 Kelly L. Coyne
 Stephen A. Craig
 Jennifer M. Crea
 Megan R. Crotty
 Renzo R. Cuadros

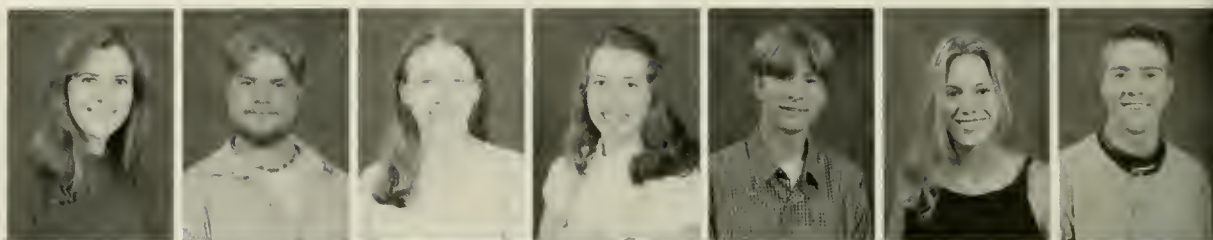
Elizabeth S. Culbertson
 Carol M. Culley
 Dale M. Cundiff
 Christy L. Cuniglio
 Charlie J. Curia
 Janet M. Cutchins
 Melissa A. Dalton

Samantha Dalton
 Abbey L. Davis
 Elizabeth J. Davis
 Kirstin N. Dawson
 Sarah A. Deavers
 Jennifer A. DeCicco
 Stephanie L. DeGraw

Corinne C. Delaney
 Anna G. Dermanis
 Caroline W. Desmond
 Rachel C. DeSpain
 Jacqueline L. DeVoe
 Jeremy A. Deyo
 Nancy F. Dias

Melanie E. Dickerson
 Jeffrey K. Dinkelmeyer
 Melissa A. Dobosh
 Christina L. Domazos
 David A. Doniger
 Erin N. Donnelly
 Robert D. Dooling

Leslie B. Duncan
Matthew T. Durfee
Angela M. Durnwald
Nichole A. Dussia
Joshua M. Earman
Kate M. Earnest
Chris W. Eaton



Melissa A. Edwards
Sarah E. Edwards
Leah C. Elk
Elizabeth R. Elliott
Amanda W. Elofson
Amanda R. Emerson
Neena G. Engman



Bryan A. Ennis
Mason T. Eoyang
Scott W. Eucker
Heather M. Evans
Spring D. Ewald
Katherine B. Farmer
Elizabeth M. Fasso



Kathryn L. Feliciani
Paula S. Fitzgerald
Dennis P. Fleischmann
Shanna R. Fliegel
Betsy A. Flint
Erik E. Flory
Katie M. Fontana



James R. Forbes
Latissa D. Foster
Robert C. Fox
Kelly M. Frady
Monica M. Frank
Naomi R. Frazier
Gabriel L. Fry



Shalyce L. Fryer
Sally D. Furlan
Christine M. Fuss
Kerry L. Gallagher
Lori A. Garber
Latasha V. Garrett
Matthew S. Gathright



Kevin C. Gauthier
Christine M. Gavin
Kingsbery W. Gay, III
Jill S. Gechei
Karla A. Gessler
Wendy M. Gill
Kelly M. Gillespie



Lori A. Glover
Alison M. Godfrey
Amy E. Golden
Bryan S. Goltry
Meghan A. Grabow
Sarah P. Graham
Carol E. Granger



Abby L. Green
Catherine L. Green

Jay W. Green
Noah G. Greenblatt

Jill C. Grigg
Michael L. Grizzard

Mary A. Gross
Michelle L. Grubb

Rebecca S. Grubbs
John Riese Gubser

Teresa Guerrero
Laura Lee Gullede

Jane E. Guschke
Selwyn J. Halbertsma

Andrew J. Hall
Elizabeth W. Hall

living it up

Where
We
Live

One of the most anticipated aspects of leaving for college is moving into a residence hall. With 29 halls, 13 were exclusively for freshmen, including Howard Johnson's and the new Blue Ridge Hall, which was completed in the spring of 1997. — Freshmen, for the most part, received their living assignments in the summer. "When I got my room assignment, I wasn't too happy about it because it was off campus and far away from everything," said freshman Billy Moffett, a resident of Howard Johnson's. "But now I enjoy living in HoJo's because we have our own patio which overlooks the pool, and our own private bathrooms with room service." — Residents often found themselves cleaning their own rooms and doing their own laundry for the first time. The surrounding noises were also new to many students who were only used to living at home. All halls on campus had regular quiet hours which usually began between 10 and 11 p.m. each evening and lasted until 8 or 9 a.m. the next morning on weekdays. In reaction to her first time without parental restrictions, freshman Emily Bohigian said, "The best thing about living away from home is the fact that I can come in anytime that I want and not have to worry about getting yelled at by my folks in the morning." — Unless they lived in the area, freshmen were required to live on campus, and they made the best of it. Amanda Monson said, "The best friends that I have made here I met in my own [hall]."

by Casey Quinn



Wolfe

Coolin' Doing the "mashed potato" dance, Jeff Barham hopes his cookies turn out perfect. Residents used the hall kitchens as alternatives to meals or to make snacks.

Freshmen: Dun - Hall

hitting the books

Where
We
Study

problems for many freshmen. The first test from any professor was almost always the worst because students had no idea what to expect, and they did not know if their high school ways of studying will cut it in college classes. — Some students were overcome by the material they were to be tested on at college. “All of my classes require large amounts of reading, and at times I feel so overwhelmed that I don’t know how to get it all accomplished,” said freshman Janna Borkowsky. Although it was often the hardest part of the process, keeping caught up with reading assignments within the textbook was always a good start. Most students started out with study guidelines which became increasingly harder to stick to throughout the semester. — “I like to study in the reference section of the library where it is quiet, but when I do get distracted or need a break, I write letters to my boyfriend at VMI and my family,” said freshman Alison Godfrey. — Carrier Library was always a good choice, but the warm temperature and competition for seating became setbacks. “I have to find a completely quiet place to study because otherwise there will be too many distractions, and I will not be able to get my work done,” said freshman Penny Graham. — Another common place to find students hard at work was the study lounge within the residence halls on campus. In times of need, these lounges were places of refuge for those trying to be studious when suitemates were hanging out, watching television or playing games.

by Terra White

Having found a shady spot on the Quad, this student takes advantage of the pleasant weather to study outside. During the warmer months, campus was often dotted with students studying.



Boling

Studying: to do or not to do, that was the question. In order to make the grade, some studying was always required. Coming right out of high school into college presented some

Jessica L. Hall
Jessica C. Halvorsen



Zarina Hamidi
Andrea M. Hampton



Renee S. Han
Todd A. Hancock



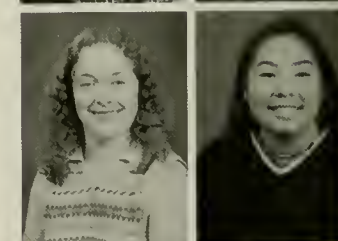
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Kelly L. Hannon



Amber D. Hanson
Sarah M. Hanson



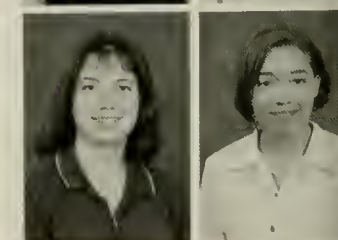
Kristin M. Harmon
Dawn E. Harper



Kimberly M. Harrell
Bahi Harris



Jaclyn A. Harris
Kesha R. Harris





Christy L. Hartford
Alison M. Hathaway
Nicole L. Haver
Claire L. Hawkins
Stuart J. Hawkins
Misti M. Hayslett
Laura R. Hebert

Jennifer R. Heim
Mark A. Heim
Rebecca L. Heitfield
Chris R. Hendricksen
James K. Henry
Colleen D. Hicks
Kelly E. Hicks

Jonathan D. Higgins
Laura A. Higgins
Jennifer M. Hill
Natoya L. Hill
Amanda R. Hinckley
Lori E. Hoffman
Angela M. Holland

Wendy E. Hollingshead
Whitney A. Holmes
Christina V. Hopkins
Lisa N. Horton
Hallie A. Hoskins
Jennifer L. Hostetler
Rebecca C. Howard

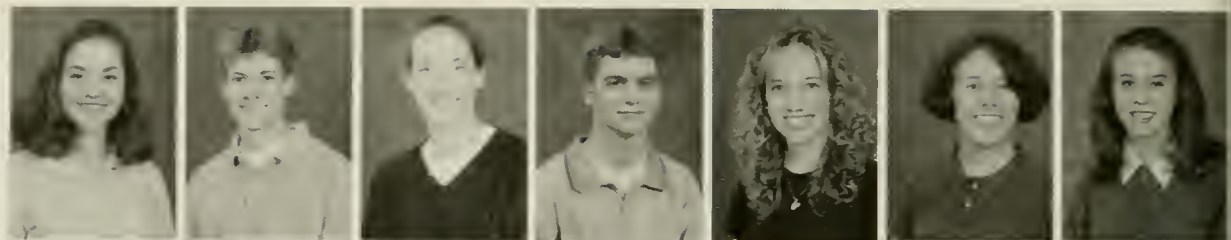
Kathleen E. Howlett
Mary J. Hubbard
Susan L. Hume
Kathleen E. Hunt
Laura M. Hunt
Gary L. Hunter
Angela L. Hurlburt

Rick Huston
Karen E. Hutcherson
Kevin S. Hutton
SarahAnn M. Ill
Matthew M. Inman
Jordan L. Inselmann
Jonathan D. Isner

Danny Iverson
Jennifer G. Jackson
Renee N. Jacobson
Anna L. Johnson
Susan R. Johnson
Michele L. Johnston
Jenny R. Jones

Matthew T. Jones
Emma J. Joscelyne
Sharon Jun
Matthew J. Kalen
Saiba Kamal
Kristen M. Kammerle
Stephen C. Kanode

Sally-Ann Kass
Adam M. Keath
Rebecca A. Keller
Jack F. Kelly
Jacquelyn M. Kemp
Jessica L. Kendal
Sara M. Kennedy



Tara M. Kennedy
Amphone Keonakhone
Kathryn G. Kerley
Leila V. Kessler
John P. Kilmartin
Amy E. King
Stephen C. Kinster



Cathryn L. Kirby
Kevin M. Klare
Janine N. Klein
Steven K. Klimek
Sharon E. Koh
Jennifer L. Konkel
Monica C. Koplewski



Anne D. Korman
Alexander W. Kozel
Tom D. Kraft
Anne M. Krop
David S. Krop
Kristen R. Krug
Alena M. Krzywicki



Shawn S. Kumra
Michael W. Kurtich
Daniel S. Lacaria
Suzanne H. Lane
Kyle J. Larrabee
Pamela A. Layman
J. Victoria Leavelle



Erin M. Leddy
Allison E. Leech
Justin C. Lemrow
Colleen E. Lennon
Stacey L. Leonard
Andrea M. Leone
Valerie A. Leuchs



Matthew W. Leunig
Brittany L. Lipinski
Tiffany A. Little
Jason A. Long
Robye S. Lopater
Amanda J. Love
Laura G. Low



Haylie M. Lum
Jonathan D. Lyon
Jennifer L. Magill
Lane E. Major
Aaron S. Mann
Jennifer M. Mann
John J. Mannion





Sean M. Mannion
Justin D. Markell

Lindsey A. Marlatt
Mike H. Marsh

Kelly B. Marshall
Scott C. Martens

Melissa C. Martin
Kristina A. Mason

Kristi Mathews
Jason S. Maust

Brooke D. Maxfield
Kimberly L. Maza

Elizabeth R. McCauley
Amy L. McCombs

Jacque C. McCormack
Michelle M. McDaniel

The *Days of Our Lives* can sometimes leave us feeling *Young and Restless*. All of us, even *The Bold and The Beautiful*, feel the need for *Guiding Light* of *Another World* to ease our

surfing the soaps

What
We
Watch

scheduled minds. Daytime dramas are a form of escapism; everyone has different reasons for watching. Perhaps *Ryan's Hope* is to be on a *Sunset Beach* in *Santa Barbara*. Others could be *Loving* the excitement of working in a *General Hospital*. For whatever reason, *As the World Turns*, soap operas continued to be a thriving enterprise for the television industry. There is nothing wrong with enjoying the tragedies and turmoils of daytime television because we only have *One Life To Live*. No matter how many may have gathered to share in the enjoyment of this escape from reality, most of the interaction during a soap opera took place from the audience toward the actors on the screen. One male junior, who wished to remain anonymous, said, "I actually like soap operas, I think they're entertaining. *Days* is my favorite. It's so cheesy though." — Dedicated viewers often reacted to the characters by yelling at them during on-screen monologues, crying with them when they lose the trust of a lover and laugh at them when they convince themselves that someone's sister loves someone else's husband. — Not everyone, however, was a soap opera fan. People often found watching soaps to be a waste of time or simply ridiculous. "My life is melodramatic enough without having to figure out whose dog's owner's sister's best friend accidentally killed the girl who no one liked anyway," freshman Swati Mittal said. — Sophomore Judy Hicks said, "I think there are better shows to spend time watching than things like soaps which are so unrealistic and far-fetched." — Regardless of personal preferences to soap watching, it is a fact that some people enjoy human possession by the devil, Luke and Laura's everlasting love and the mishaps of Erika Kane's scandalous life.

by Kristen Malinchock & Liz Hargrove



Wolfe

Waiting for their favorite soap opera to come back on, Hilary Gustave, Amy Vaughn and Martha Buchta take time out of their day to catch up with "Days of Our Lives."

Freshmen: Kas - McDan

hitching a ride

How
We Get
Home

struggle often resulted in a long, arduous process of finding a ride home. There were several ways for people to find rides home, provided that they lived within driving distances. Since most students hailed from northern Virginia the Home Ride was a popular way for them to return home for the weekend. Tickets were available at the bookstore, and could be purchased prior to a trip home. Students from northern states could even use the Home Ride as a way to get to the Washington, D.C. area in order to get to further transportation. For the first time, the Home Ride traveled to the Tidewater area of Virginia as well. A less expensive, but also less reliable way home for many was through the ride board in the Warren Campus Center. The ride board covered all regions and allowed anyone looking for a ride or for passengers to find people to travel with.



Boling

The wheels on the bus go round and round. The Harrisonburg Transit System was the most reliable way to get around town, while the ride board and the Home Ride bus service provided numerous ways to get home.

contact upperclassmen from their area. People with older brothers and sisters who had cars usually had the easiest time getting home. The select number of freshmen who were allowed to have cars at college (residents of Blue Ridge Hall and those with special circumstances) were the object of many others' envy.

Freshmen left many things behind as they left for college including parents, siblings, friends and pets. Unfortunately, many freshmen also left behind their easiest way back home: their cars. This

Freshman Coleen Santa Ana, of Virginia Beach, Va., decided to better her chances of finding a ride home. She searched the student directory for people from her hometown and emailed them to see if she could get a ride home. "I was tired of sitting back and letting others decide whether or not I would get home," she said. "So I broke down and begged."

The last reasonable option for most freshmen was to con-

Kathryn E. McDonough
Megan E. McEneely

Tanya M. McGann
Meredith F. McGinnis

Amy L. McGinty
Alissa M. McLaughlin

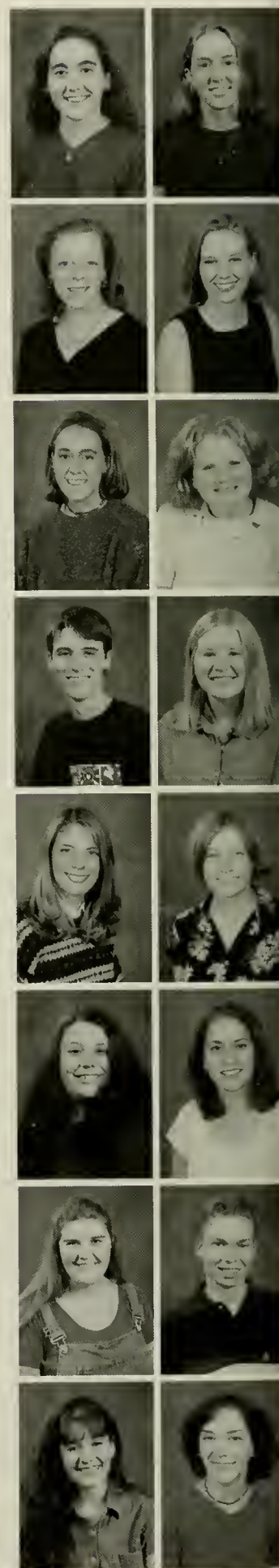
Brett E. McNamara
Elizabeth B. McNamara

Elizabeth S. McNamara
Allison T. McSween

Breanna A. Means
Carley B. Medaries

Alyssa F. Meerholz
Cyprian G. Mendelius

Alexis J. Michalos
J. Courtney Michel



by Stacey Bush



Julie A. Miller
Rebecca L. Miller
Steve F. Miller
Jennifer L. Milligan
Diane M. Mislevy
Sarah C. Mitchell
Swati Mittal



Melissa L. Mollet
Michael A. Monroe
Julie W. Moon
Heather M. Moore
Randal P. Morris
Shirley C. Morris
Kimberly A. Morrison



Danielle V. Morse
Yoshiya Murakami
Amanda J. Murphy
David S. Murphy
Lindsay L. Murray
Kelly J. Myer
Ashley T. Myers



Pamela R. Myers
Katie M. Ngo
Long Nguyen
Tuong-Vi T. Nguyen
Jessica M. Nicholas
Brooke R. Nielson
Erin H. Noel



Timothy W. Noel
Colin E. Nyahay
Meghan K. O'Connell
Megan E. O'Donohue
Kathleen C. O'Leary
Sarah B. Oakes
Andrew S. Oh



Thomas F. Oleksiak, Jr.
Kimberly M. Oliver
Ken Q. Ong
Bryan E. Oos
Jennifer I. Ordonio
Magdalena Ortiz
Aaron J. Osmundson



Amir R. Oveissi
Ryan S. Owens
Alper A. Ozinal
Rebecca Paczkowski
Sandra L. Paduch
Arlene F. Page
Rebekah K. Pak



Lauren R. Paladino
Enrique M. Palma
Melissa L. Panus
Chris L. Paris
Anne S. Park
Catherine H. Parker
Kathryn Harris Parnell

Dave E. Pascual
 Angela M. Passarelli
 Sean E. Patterson
 Elizabeth A. Pavlic
 Allison E. Payne
 Kimberley R. Payne
 Sarah E. Pearson



Jonathan W. Pendleton
 Stephanie J. Penrod
 Joseph John E. Pernia
 Meredith A. Persichilli
 Annie L. Peterson
 Kristen K. Petro
 Jason Petruska



Jenny K. Phung
 Camille M. Piazza
 M. A. Heather Pickett
 Andrea M. Pierson
 Bryan S. Pietrzyk
 Emily M. Piggott
 Carolyn A. Plakosh



Bradley C. Pool
 Alexandra A. Porter
 Benjamin H. Porter
 Casey A. Powell
 Michael C. Powers
 Jessica A. Prenzlowl
 Kerri E. Pritchard



Kate L. Pulley
 Casey A. Quinn
 Brian J. Rabhan
 Heather E. Ragland
 Alicia A. Raiche
 Evan E. Rainey
 Kavitha S. Rajaram



Meredith P. Ransone
 Kimberly S. Ratcliffe
 Corey J. Rath
 Manuela S. Rayner
 Nathan R. Rea
 Carrie M. Read
 Kristy A. Reckelhoff



Michele L. Reiter
 Denise J. Rembis
 Jason R. Renschler
 Ben W. Reynolds
 Melissa A. Reynolds
 Meg E. Rhodes
 Allison E. Rhue



Susan M. Rilee
 Rachel K. Risdal
 Laura M. Ritenour
 Emily G. Robertson
 Kelley C. Robinson
 Romilly R. Robinson
 Catherine M. Rodenbeck



Cecilia C. Roell
Jamie S. Ross

Jessica L. Rudd
Jessica D. Ruggieri

Susan R. Ryan
Daniel B. Salgado

Gregory W. Salvatore
Coleen F. Santa Ana

Angela N. Saunders
Meredith L. Savage

Shannon L. Sayers
Daniel S. Schafer

Amanda A. Schmitt
Christopher D. Schneck

Jeff I. Schreibman
Annette R. Scott

the Village people

Where We Get Involved

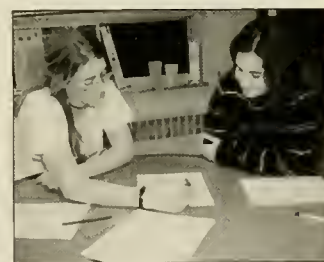
As freshmen adjust to life at college, resident advisers and hall directors must prepare to make life in a residence hall as comfortable as possible. First Year Involvement, formerly known as

First Year Investigations, was one of the primary channels which enabled RAs to do this. FYI provided hall staffs with computers they could use to make flyers and signs to promote events involving residence life. Seven program advisers, including one designer for *The Spotlight*, FYI's monthly newsletter, were available whenever the center was open to provide ideas and input. — Junior Charley Miller, a program adviser, said "Our job is to have personal interaction with resident advisers, hall directors and hall councils. We try to be a resource for them." Headed by Student Development Coordinator Paula Polglase, FYI organized a number of events within the Office of Residence Life last year including START, a program to get students involved at the beginning of the year. The program advisers, along with Polglase and graduate assistant Gloria Mast, met regularly with hall staffs to come up with ideas for programs and bulletin boards. — Started in 1995 by Polglase and Dr. Christina McDonald, director of composition for the department of English, the FYI Writing Center was available to freshmen, primarily but not exclusively those taking composition courses. Six peer writing tutors assisted walk-ins as well as students with appointments every Sunday through Thursday from 4-10 p.m. — At the start of each semester, the writing tutors appeared and spoke by request to English composition classes, explaining their guidelines and purpose: they assisted students with papers, sticking to their well-known motto, "We'll highlight your work." Hundreds of freshmen took advantage of the writing center at FYI, which was open during the off-hours of the writing center in Harrison Hall.

by Rachel Roswal



McGraw-Long Resident Adviser Matt Sturtevant uses the helium tank in FYI. Equipment was available to freshmen and hall staffs for the purpose of building a community within residence halls.



Working on a paper shortly before finals, freshman Veena Puri takes a few tips from senior Anne Bramblett, a peer writing tutor. The Writing Center was a free service to all freshmen.

Freshmen: Tase-Scott

working it off

How
We
Exercise

ation Center often reached capacity more than 30 minutes before they were scheduled to begin. Meanwhile, students waited in lines for the step machines, bikes and weights at prime exercising times. From funk to aqua-aerobics, and even the new Cycle Reebok class, regulars flocked to aerobics classes at all hours of the day. — Sophomore Cammie Surface said, "UREC offers a variety of programs for people who like class structure in aerobics classes or people have the option of working out on their own." — UREC was also a valuable source of employment for student aerobics instructors, weight-room spotters and check-in assistants. Sophomore Sara Mitcho participated in the Aerobic Instructor Training Program and other fitness assessment programs at UREC. "Being given the chance to act as an aerobics instructor in such a great facility is amazing to me," Mitcho said. "It is such a big responsibility and a perfect opportunity to take part in an area of interest outside of my major." — Intramural and club sports were a more interactive way for students to stay in shape. Both provided opportunities for competitive fun and travel in the area. Although these sports were not recognized by the NCAA, they required hours of practice and dedication every week. — Students who preferred isolated exercise often chose to work out to videos such as *The Firm*, *The Grind* and Cindy Crawford. Running alone or with a partner worked for those who wanted to exercise outdoors; Purcell Park was one of the most popular destinations for early-morning and afternoon runners.

by Sara Greenleaf



Boling

Run Looking for a clear path, this Sigma Alpha Epsilon brother runs with the ball for a touchdown during an intramural game. Intramural athletics let students enjoy competition without the extensive commitment of organized athletic teams.



Boling

Step Working out on the StairMaster, Duke Dog tries to shape up before basketball tryouts. UREC offered a variety of equipment with which to get in shape.

In October, over 100 students ran in the annual 5K Homecoming Race, only one of many ways they stayed healthy throughout the year. Aerobics classes at the University Recreation

Nathan H. Seltzer
Michelle L. Self



Jennifer B. Sellers
Megan C. Senter



John T. Sentz
Parisa Shahidi



Lynzee A. Sharp
Jessica S. Sheffield



Matthew W. Shifflette
Janie L. Shrader



Amber L. Shuey
Kristin A. Sikorski



Jason A. Sims
Jeffrey M. Sinnott



Leilani M. Sisson
Jason S. Slattery





Peter D. Sloop
Amy E. Smelley
Adriane L. Smith
Brian M. Smith
Kelli R. Smith
Kelly C. Smith
Kimberly L. Smith

Kirsten E. Smith
Melissa S. Smith
Scott H. Smith
Jennifer A. Sninski
Lindsay M. Snyder
Jeffrey S. Soplop
Chris A. Sorensen

Craig J. Sozomenu
Sarah M. Speck
Kyle W. Sport
Chrissy M. Stakem
Ryan J. Stamm
Brianna N. Stegall
Karen L. Stein

Lesley J. Stein
Tom S. Steinfeldt
Matthew T. Stephan
Amy M. Stephenson
Matt S. Stevens
Melissa L. Stevens
Bryan C. Steverson

Leigh C. Stewart
Tamara E. Stewart
Chanoknart A. Stierasuta
Faith R. Stiteler
James L. Stockdreher
Noah G. Stockton
Dana M. Stokes

Brad R. Stokley
Amy K. Stone
Nicole H. Stone
Reagan M. Street
Bevin D. Strider
John M. Strubert
G. Kelly Suh

Ryan J. Sully
Sarah T. Summers
Jessica M. Surace
Heather D. Swientek
Kimberly Tafrawe
Corrie J. Tayman
Justin N. Tebbenkamp

Karen L. Testerman
Ronald L. Thistlethwaite
Beth A. Thomas
Holly A. Thomas
Pamela L. Thompson
Karen A. Thomsen
Andrew C. Thomson

John W. Thyson
 Kelly B. Tober
 Julie R. Tobin
 Katherine A. Tomasek
 Lora A. Tomasetti
 Michelle L. Tootchen
 Angela E. Tosi



Olga Toverovskaya
 Oanh K. Tran
 Kristen L. Travers
 Jaclyn D. Tripken
 Vladislav O. Tsyganov
 Andrew B. Tufts
 Kristine A. Tunney



Sara E. Turner
 Melissa E. Vanasek
 Shanna L. VanDerBeek
 Sarah M. VanWinkle
 Yvonne L. Veilleux
 Ethan P. Villella
 Michael F. Vizcaino



Mike M. Voss
 Sally K. Votaw
 Olivia D. Vroom
 Angie M. Waddell
 Susan M. Walker
 Vonzele D. Waller
 Heather M. Walling



Erica L. Wasylshyn
 Valerie A. Watkins
 Heather L. Wauls
 Kelley E. Webb
 Matthew C. Webster
 Stephanie W. Webster
 Regan A. Weinpel



Kara M. Wesolowski
 Abigale V. White
 Terra D. White
 Anne R. Whirley
 Laurie L. Whitlock
 Kirsten N. Wiley
 Necia S. Williams



Beth R. Wilkin
 April B. Williams
 Kristen Williams
 Lucy M. Williams
 Margaret A. Williams
 Alexander M. Wilmer
 Mark C. Wilson



Joseph C. Windham IV
 John M. Wingfield
 Sherry C. Wisener
 Lisa M. Wolf
 David C. Wood
 Jody L. Worthington
 Patrick T. Wyld





LaVaar R. Wynn

Gen. Yamaguchi

Hannah L. Young

Kristin E. Younger

Steve B. Zakowicz

Camilla A. Zaleski
Dale A. Zarlenga

Jeffrey C. Zich
Michelle Zinski

Jennifer Zorn
Chris J. Zukas

Hall t-shirts, concerts, contests, environmental programs and community service programs were just some of the activities the Inter-Hall Council (IHC) and individual hall councils offered to students living on campus.

running the Inter-Hall Council halls

IHC is nationwide organization that helps promote activities between students who live on campus. "We do lots of great things: educational programs, community service, social functions, as well as sponsoring programs such as Alcohol Awareness Week," said IHC Vice President Meredith Walkley, a sophomore. — Rebecca Moody, sophomore and president of Chappalear Hall Council said, "I was secretary of my hall last year, and I had a lot of fun, and this year I wanted to go for something more challenging, and be more involved in planning hall activities." Meetings for hall councils were usually held weekly to discuss issues concerning the community and plan programs. — Rather than organizing programs, IHC assisted halls whenever necessary. "We are like another type of student government, only we help the hall councils from each residence hall," Walkley said. Halls were required to participate in community service projects each month, and other projects were optional, but most halls planned social programs. — To be able to put on most of those functions, hall councils requested dues from residents of each hall. To alleviate funding problems in the beginning of the year, hall councils were required to leave a designated amount of funds in their halls' accounts at the end of each school year.

IHC had goals that they set out for themselves in addition to the goals which were innate to the organization. "The purpose is to promote activities for on-campus students, and bring the community together," said IHC

President Marissa Savastana, a sophomore. "We also wanted to bring more awareness to what we do." By helping halls organize themselves, going to regional and national IHC conventions and sponsoring campus-wide activities, IHC brought awareness to who they were and what they did.

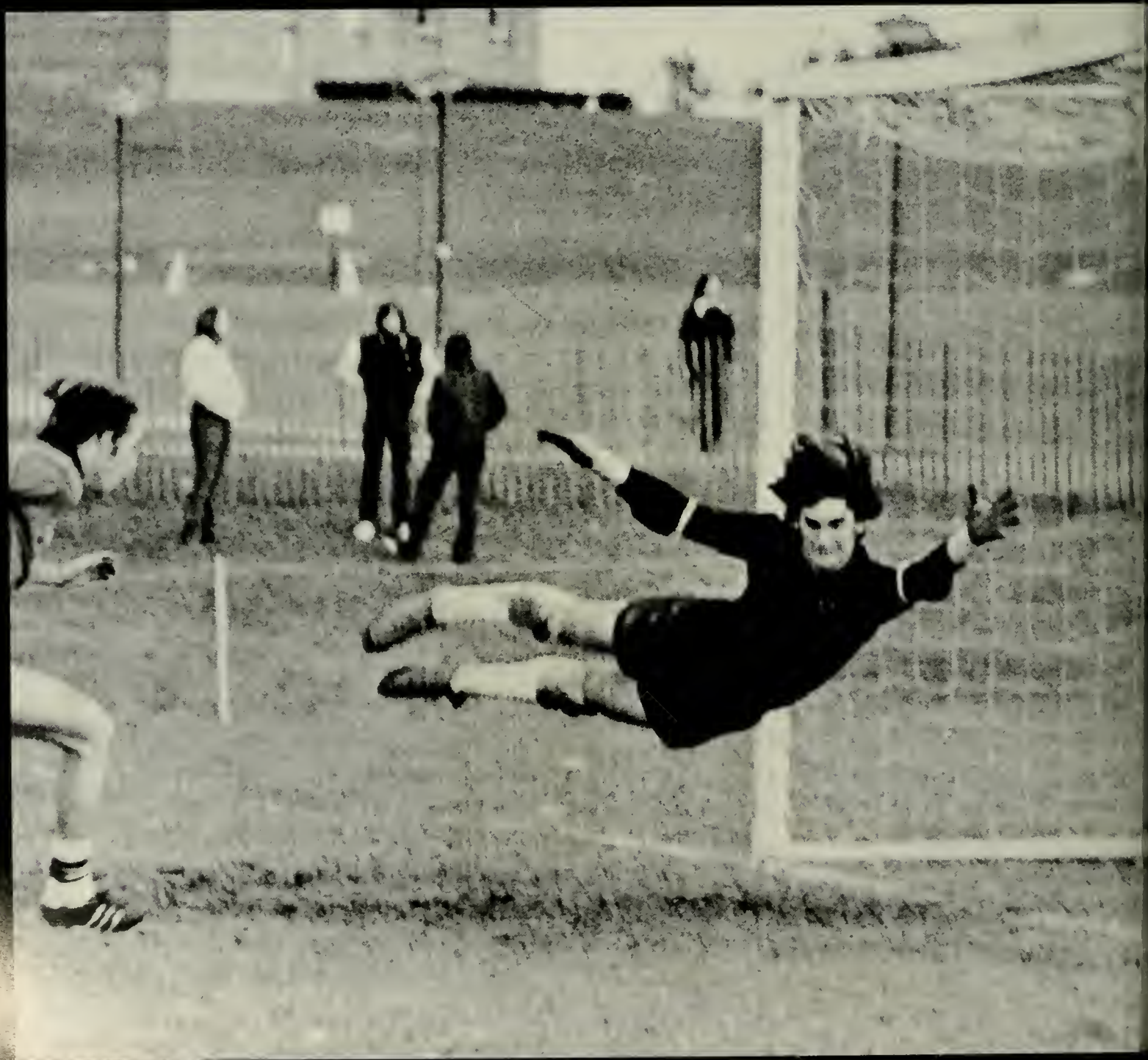


c/o IHC

During the IHC leadership conference in Taylor Hall at the beginning of the year, Inter-Hall Council members play a game to get to know each other better before planning the year's activities.

by Kevin Gauthier

SPORTS





Canwell

Over the past quarter century, the university has undergone many prolific changes, and although we have evolved with the ever-changing times, our sights are still set in the same direction. The athletic department still strives for the same standards of excellence that saw six teams declared champions 25 short years ago. Four coaches were new to Madison College just as new coaches grace our campus today in hopes of more prominent results. "Duke the First," known today as the Duke Dog has become the embodiment of spirit at sporting events. The more things change the more they stay the same as we come full circle.

SCOTT BAYER BECKY LAMB
EDITORS

Sports 211



1972-73 Edgestone

ΠΚΦ and ΑΣΤ donate time to raise money and awareness to lend a hand to the less fortunate

Surrendering valuable time, expending much needed energy and giving to others what they do not have, all while gaining a sense of accomplishment, pride and fulfillment. Only one word can embody all of these feelings: charity. Members of a number of organizations have taken time to help others who are less fortunate. Participating in the Journey of Hope, three brothers of Pi Kappa Phi, Carter Massengill, Kevin McGee, and Steve Thiess spent the summer of 1997 traveling across the nation on their bicycles, from San Francisco to Washington D.C. This fundraiser raises money for ΠΚΦ's national philanthropy, P.U.S.H. (People Understanding the Severly Handicapped).

The Pi Kapps visited towns that supported the Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC), and played basketball, hosted dances, had cookouts, went to minor league baseball games, and visited local waterparks to entertain the citizens. When the Pi Kapps stopped in a town that did not have an A.R.C., they would visit summer camp kids to raise awareness about retarded citizens.

"It creates an overwhelming sense of accomplishment, and makes you realize how lucky you are since the people we are doing this for can't even ride a bike," said McGee.

On September 21, 1997, thirteen sisters from ΑΣΤ traveled to D.C. to participate in the eleventh annual AIDS Walk Washington. The sisters walked the 6.2-mile course through downtown Washington, with other groups such as Camp Heartland and The Fannie Mae Foundation. "The Walk is a good cause because AIDS reasearch is important. People need to be aware of its causes, because it affects everyone, whether you have it or don't," said Rachael Wood.

SCOTT BAYER



Copelan

AIDS Walk Wahington once again had a successful turnout this year as hundreds marched in front of the Washinton Monument. Thirteen sisters from ΑΣΤ went to D.C. for the day to walk with thousands of others to raise money. All of the money went directly to fund AIDS research projects in hopes of finding a cure.



McGe



McGe

Members of ΠΚΦ chapters from acro the country ride into a town to visit summer camp. These visits were to make tl children understand people with disabiliiti and how to better cope with them.

Steve Theiss, Kevin McGee and Carte Massengill, members of ΠΚΦ pose in front of the Capitol after their lon trek. The riders averaged 80 miles per day an their efforts rasied over \$14,000 for P.U.S.H

Fall

Autumn usually signifies a time of closure: life comes toward its end, leaves fall to the ground, and the weather cools in preparation for winter. But in the world of athletic competition, fall is the rebirth of another action-packed season that includes the body-crunching blows of football, the coordinated moves of the Dukettes and the supreme excellence of the nationally-ranked men's and women's soccer teams. Students are entertained by dedicated athletes; those who return to

school early, forfeiting the re-summer just to endure an ar-practices a day. These athletes with the sun and enter the ing their breath before their fices pay off when game day the crowd rings true to their football player bursting onto Bridgeforth Stadium, a player driving the ball down a cross country member run-the woods; they are all in pur-mate goal: *SUCCESS*. The the hearts of the fans during noon as they understand the of the athletes. This feeling is gold helmet, reflecting the alone on the 50-yard line.



Boling

maining weeks of their duous regimen of two are willing to wake up brisk morning air, see-eyes. All of these sacri-arrives and the roar of ears. Whether it's a the football field in women's volleyball the line for the kill, or ning briskly through suit of the same ulti-nostalgic feeling warms a cold October after-trials and tribulations symbolized in a shiny stadium lights, sitting

The overwhelming sense of pride that is felt when the opposition falls short because of a heroic effort by a Duke putting his or her body on the line: a goalie making a diving save in the waning moments of a crucial game, a fingertip catch in the end zone, or a clutch goal by a forward that clinches the win and puts the team that much closer to achieving its goal. So fans, grab your spirit and enthusiasm and enjoy JMU's finest as they perform to the best of their abilities, which has always proven to be enough to achieve success.

Sports

Dukes respond well to tough competition in their inaugural season in the Atlantic-10

Last year kicked off the Dukes' inaugural season in the Atlantic-10 Conference. Within the conference, the Dukes saw familiar teams such as William and Mary and the University of Richmond, and also faced several new foes including Massachusetts and Boston. Senior offensive tackle Carter Robertson noted that the A-10 brought stiffer competition than was formerly offered by the CAA.

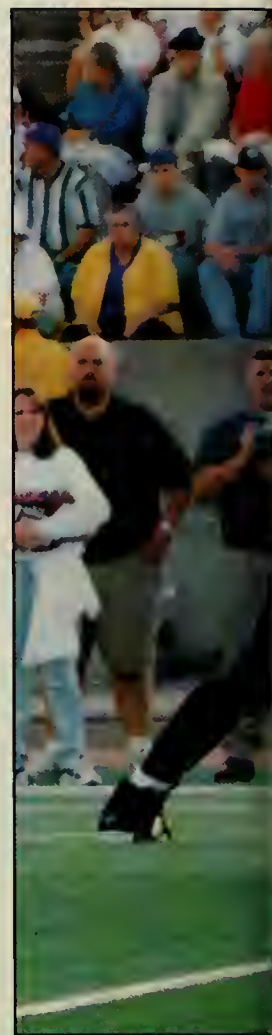
When the season opened, the Dukes roster was much younger than the previous year. With only 31 returning lettermen, the preliminary A-10 season would prove to be a challenge for the young Dukes. Most of the 27 lettermen losses occurred on offense, greatly diminishing the running and passing games. Fortunately, last season quarterback Greg Maddox, formerly a red-shirt freshman, started six games building a substantial base of experience for this season. Due to the loss of his top five receivers, Maddox needed to mature quickly this season.

A frustrated running game caused the season opener at Ball State to be a disappointment for the Dukes. The Dukes rushing was nearly quadrupled by the Cardinals, who held Delvin Joyce and Zeb Clark to 58 total yards on the ground. However JMU's sophomore stand out quarterback Maddox went 20-34 for 206 yards, displaying his threat early in the season. A frustrated Doug Bigelow said, "Seniors need to step up," in an effort to lead the young team by example.



Palladino

Sophomore quarterback Greg Maddox stays in the pocket in search of a receiver. Maddox, who played eight games last year, entered this year as the starter and stepped up to the challenge. He had a 114.03 pass efficiency rating for the season and was named *College Insider* Division I-AA Offensive Player of the Week on Sept. 15.





Palladino

Senior defensive end Jonathan Dean makes a solo tackle against East Tennessee State. Dean was the most dominant lineman, leading the Dukes in sacks for the past two seasons. Senior defensive tackle James Roberson and Dean, both returning starters, led a young defensive line that had four different freshmen see playing time this season. The defense relied heavily on the play of underclassmen as only six starters returned from last year's squad.



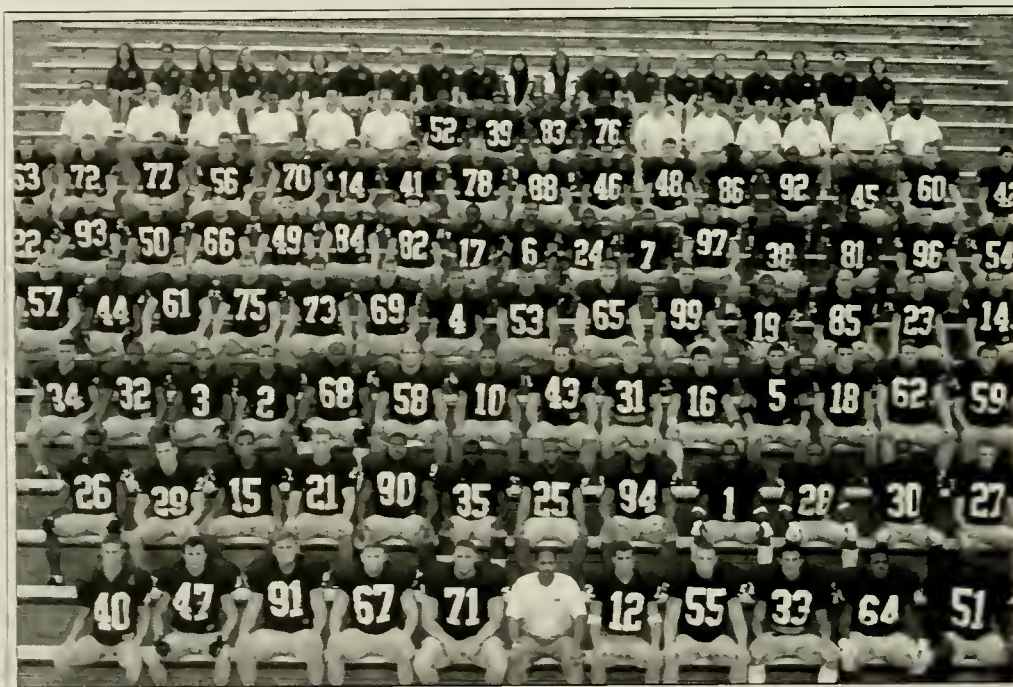
Palladino

Senior linebacker Doug Bigelow paces the field after a big tackle. Bigelow led a core of linebackers which was the most experienced position of the Dukes this year and has been one of the top tacklers on the team the last two years.

Redshirt freshman B.J. Thornley and senior linebacker Marcus Ordonez wrap up an East Tennessee State receiver. Defense was key to the Dukes' upset win against the Bucs as Ordonez had 18 tackles, Doug Bigelow had 13 and Tony Booth finished with 11.

Palladino

Torrey Tillman, Ulrick Edmonds and Tim Carper converge for the tackle on a Ball State receiver. Tillman, a returning starter, and returning letterman Carper are the mainstays at the corners for the Dukes. They complement an experienced secondary that includes junior Tony Booth and junior Mike Masella. Booth had a profound effect on the oppositions' offensive schemes, collecting a record-breaking eight interceptions throughout the season.



c/o Sports Media Relations

Front Row: Nelson Garner, Andy Bailey, Eric Byrom, Sonny Hathaway, Carter Robertson, head coach Alex Wood, Danny Steeper, Doug Bigelow, Marcus Ordonez, James Roberson, Jonathan Dean. Second Row: Kevin Melvin, Matt Devine, Antoine Lucas, Craig Akins, John Pettis, Jay Brown, K'Shawn Harlan, Derrick Ball, Tony Booth, Torrey Tillman, Alan Haston, Chris Wright. Third Row: Chris Capehart, Rashaun Stovall, Delvin Joyce, Wayne Bacon, Dee Shropshire, Jason Parmer, Cliff Wimbush, Kevin Aspinall, P.J. Ross, Mike Masella, John Wakely, Greg Maddox, Matt Gaumer, Murray Douglas. Fourth Row: Grant Clarke, Sherrod Briggs, Matt Von Schuch, Mike Dealy, Kevin Reinhardt, Andy Bonham, John DeFilippo, Mike Cox, Jason Inskeep, Ryan Ferguson, Tim Carper, Delane Fitzgerald, Jason Bailey, Eric Weinrich. Fifth Row: Mike Donnelly, Jonathan Petrunak, Aaron Moxley, Garry Clouner, Kirk Mulligan, Jeremy Shelton, Andy Carson, Benny Griffin, Earnest Payton, C.J. Evans, B.J. Thornley, Pete Orwig, Zeb Clark, Michael Ponds, Seth Tressler, Tom Patrick. Sixth Row: Matt Woodford, Jim Cooper, Joe McDowell, Joe Wilkerson, Zach Annon, Mike Glover, Ronald Branch, D.J. Hockman, Chad Fleener, Aki AlZubaidi, Chad Davis, Marc Bacore, Hannabal McFarland, Anthony Moore, Ed Rutledge, Lawrence Loughlin. Seventh Row: assistant coaches: James Franklin, Ron Prince, Tom Everson, Alexander Wood, Mark Maciejewski, Dan Werner; Ulrick Edmonds, Anthony Little, Lindsay Fleshman, Labron Rudisill, strength training assistants Zach Weatherford, Greg Werner; assistant coaches Bob Crocker, Dennis Fitzgerald, Ron Mattes, Mike Grant. Back Row: football athletic trainer Julie Hildebrand, assistant trainer Andrew Scalia, Kim Matthews, Katie Sturm, student trainer Lisa Peraino, Melissa Meeker, Chris Schultheis, John Roberts, Chuck Wenger, Andrew Gibson, Marychelle Chan, Kristine Buss, football equipment manager Dan Roland, student managers Amy Stephenson, Kelly Stiles, Brandy Palmore, Josh Mason, Grey Palmore, B.J. Irvine, Natalie Reynolds.



young team falters late in season, bounces back to win final two games at home

scoreboard

JMU	OPP	
6	Ball State	24
32	ETSU	27
13	Massachusetts	10
24	Maine	22
17	Villanova	49
25	William & Mary	38
27	Delaware	49
21	Richmond	26
17	Northeastern	41
39	Rhode Island	37
31	Boston University	14

(continued) After overcoming the initial loss to Ball State, the Dukes rallied to win their next three games, including two close conference matches versus Maine and Massachusetts. In the non-conference win versus Eastern Tennessee State, Maddox had an outstanding game throwing 12-23 for 269 yards and two touchdowns. For this performance he was named *College Insider* Division I-AA Offensive Player of the Week. In Game 5 the Dukes faced a new A-10 rival in the Wildcats of Villanova. The stronger and faster Wildcats, characteristic of the A-10, out-scored the Dukes by 32 points and dominated both sides of the line.

The induction of the Dukes to the A-10 brought more difficult competition than was previously offered by the CAA. In addition to the rigorous schedule, the Dukes had to overcome their obvious lack of experience with 27 lost lettermen. However, for the football team the word "rebuilding" was taboo on the sidelines and in the locker room. Head coach Alex Wood taught, "If you can win two out of three (offense, defense or special teams) then you win the game." The Dukes faced every opponent with the intention of winning all three.

VINCE ETTARE



Palladino

Junior strong safety Mike Masella and senior line backer Marcus Ordonez lead the Dukes onto the field at Bridgeforth Stadium. These two veterans were leaders on a defensive squad that new defensive coordinator Dennis Fitzgerald is currently rebuilding with freshmen and sophomores.

Freshman tailback Zeb Clark and the offensive line win the battle at the goal line to score six for the Dukes. The offensive line, anchored by seniors Carter Robertson and Sonny Hathaway, blocked this season for a young backfield including surprise star Delvin Joyce, a walk-on from the 1996 season.

FIELD HOCKEY

Coach Morgan wins 100th game, All-South Martinez leads Dukes back to NCAA tournament

Coming off a 13-9 season last year, JMU's field hockey team set its focus for this year on team unity. Working together, they were able to achieve the higher goals set for the season. As with many other sports, teamwork is essential for not only victory but improvement on an individual and team basis. The experience of the team helped during difficult games. The Dukes nine returning starters from last year and the skills of new players were key to helping blend the old with the new.

The Dukes started off the season in an incredible fashion, winning their first four games, including a tough overtime victory against Massachusetts.

This team was remarkable in their playing ability in their teamwork. Head Coach Christy Morgan said, "They are one of the closest teams in the nation. They are a close-knit team and they take care of each other." Not only did they work well together, but they had the skills needed to win games. Morgan also added, "they have a work ethic like no other team I've had." It's not surprising that they finished the season so well given their commitment to the game and their ability to work together.

— BECKY LILLARD —

scoreboard

JMU		OPP
6	Duke	4
1	Penn State	2
7	Northwestern	1
4	Kent	1
11	VCU	0
2	Massachusetts	1
4	Radford	0
1	Temple	0
1	Virginia	4
3	American	1
11	St. Joseph's	0
5	New Hampshire	0
1	Maryland	3
10	Villanova	0
6	Davis & Elkins	0
4	California	0
1	Old Dominion	3
1	North Carolina	4
6	Richmond	0
4	William & Mary	0
7	VCU	2
4	Richmond	1
2	Old Dominion	4
0	Connecticut	1



c/o Sports Media Relations

Front Row: assistant coach Amy Fowler, head coach Christy Morgan, Windi Wahlert, Jill Novasad, Amy Ziegenfuss, Theresa Dinallo, Jaime Ehret, assistant coach Eileen Arnaldo. Second Row: trainer Leah Washington, Amanda Latz, Julie Martinez, Paula Garcia-Tufro, Julie Weiss, tri-captain Tara Nappi, Colleen Hurley, Katrina Hunter, tri-captain Holly Garriott. Back Row: trainer Greg Bee, trainer Clancy Godwin, Tara Perilla, Whitney Diebolt, Liz Sanders, Marjolein Blusse van Oud-Alblas, Kristen Manson, tri-captain Dianne Cegielski, Coleen Kreiger, Sara Perilla, Nicole Gaudette, strength coach Greg Werner, assistant coach Karen Zarchin.





Wolfe

Senior forward Dianne Cegielski uses her body to shield the ball from the defender. Cegielski combined with sophomore stand-out Julie Martinez to lead the Dukes to another successful season. This tandem was the one-two punch of the offense and led the team in goals for the second straight year.



Wolfe



Wolfe

Sophomore back Sara Perilla uses her speed to create an offensive fastbreak. The defensive unit was solid, including the play of senior Holly Garriott and junior Nicole Guadette, and helped senior goalkeeper Tara Perilla to dominate the offense of their opponents.

The Lady Dukes were led by a group of experienced tri-captains this season. Junior forward Tara Nappi, senior back Holly Garriott and senior forward Dianne Cegielski directed the team on the field, while head coach Christy Morgan broke the 100-win mark in her seventh year at JMU.

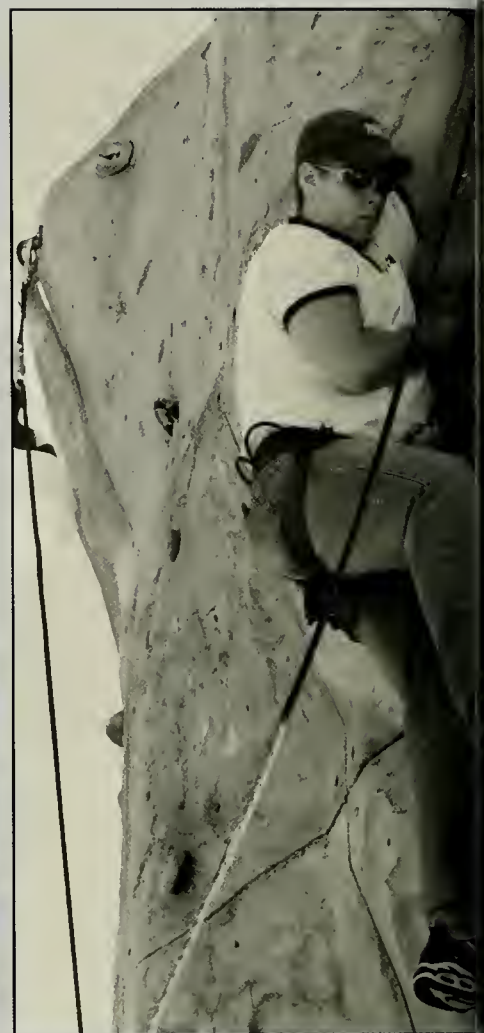
Scaling the three-story wall, this student carefully finds holds for his hands and feet. The Wall Climb, which was free of charge and open to everyone, was one of the most popular attractions at the Health Fair. Students enjoyed the wall because it gave them an opportunity to participate in an extreme sport without having to leave campus.



Boling

Freshman John Kilmartin demonstrates his strength and skill at the Bungee Challenge on the commons. The Health Center sponsored the event along with Jeep Eagle and attracted students with alternative activities such as the Human Fly Trap and the Plymouth Soccer Shootout.

Two new competitors get ready to duke it out by putting on extremely heavy, oversized boxing gloves. Other physically exerting games included a rubber jumping room and the Bungee Challenge. The Health Fair promoted mental health as well as physical health.



*participating in physically demanding, fun-filled activities
all while getting into shape*

Are fitness and fun at the same time possible? The University Health Center thought so when they incorporated the two with the Jeep Eagle College Health Tour last October. Ann Simmons, Coordinator of Health Education and Promotion at the University Health Center, said, "The reason we wanted to bring the tour here was to promote health awareness."

Activities ranged from the Human Fly Trap to the Gladiator Dual. "I don't understand why people wouldn't come to an event like this," freshman John Kilmartin said. "There is so much to do, it's fun and good for you."

One of the biggest events was the Wall Climb. Standing several stories above the ground, the wall provided an extreme-sport opportunity free of charge. Junior Mike Lemker said, "It was something I always wanted to try, climbing a wall. It was a great new adventure and it was free, you can't beat that."

There was also a booth for mental health, called Magic: The Gathering. "It is the biggest game right now, bigger than Monopoly," said Morgan Spurlack, promoter of the Magic tour, who has also traveled with the H.O.R.D.E. Festival. "We just want to show everyone what it is about."

Overall, the fair successfully increased awareness about current ways of staying fit. "This was a great way to have fun and learn about good welfare and safety," said Kilmartin.

KEVIN GAUTHIER

Boling



FitzPatrick

Two students assume fighting stances on the gladiator pedestals and prepare to fight until a champion is declared. Activities such as this one were set up to raise health awareness. Many companies helped sponsor the Health Fair and set up booths to give out free samples. Among the name brands that sponsored the event were Trojan Condoms, Perry Ellis, Discover Card and Lipton Iced Tea.

FitzPatrick

Dukes dethrone George Mason University to become formidable force in the CAA

VOLLEYBALL

The volleyball team began their season 4-0, their best start ever in CAA play, by shattering five-time CAA champion George Mason University's regular season record of 20 consecutive wins, 28 including tournament matches.

GMU could not contain the incredible play of sophomore outside hitter Lindsay Collingwood, who amassed 26 kills and 23 digs, the 6'1" brachiator Taryn Kirk, who tallied three solo blocks, and senior Beth Tyson, who racked up a personal record of 27 digs.

In what Coach Beerman called a "pump game," the GMU win foreshadowed the successful tone for the season. "Our goal was to win the conference," Collingwood said, "if we can beat GMU, we can beat any other team in our conference." Although there is always margin for improvement, the Dukes commanded respect from their opponents by heading the league's leading statistics in kill average, assist average, and hitting percentage. Among the young guns announcing promise for the future were freshmen Karla Gessler and Alaina Wilson, two outstanding players in blocking and assisting, respectively.

— PHILIP DAVIES —

scoreboard

JMU	OPP
0	Syracuse 3
0	Montana State 3
3	Colgate 0
1	Virginia 3
3	Howard 0
3	UT-Martin 0
3	Akron 0
3	Ohio 0
1	Kentucky 3
3	MTSU 0
0	Virginia Tech 3
1	Georgetown 3
2	Wright State 3
3	W. Kentucky 0
3	George Mason 2
3	American 2
0	Maryland 3
3	William & Mary 2
3	VCU 0
3	East Carolina 0
3	UNC Wilmington 0
1	American 3
1	George Mason 3
3	Radford 1
3	VCU 1
3	William & Mary 0
1	Liberty 3
0	UNC Wilmington 3
2	East Carolina 3
3	East Carolina 0
1	George Mason 3



c/o Sports Media Relations

Front Row: Kristy Snow, Alaina Wilson, Leisha Jones, Bevin O'Connor, Kari Kopnick, Valerie Kaput, Latrece Wilson, assistant coach Robbie Pulliza. Back Row: coach Chris Beerman, Sara Kidd, Karla Gessler, Beth Tyson, Mandy Carter, Taryn Kirk, Shelley Vignovich, Lindsay Collingwood, assistant coach Mary-Beth Beerman.



FitzPatrick

Sophomore outside hitter Lindsay Collingwood goes airborne for the kill. Collingwood, the CAA Rookie of the Year as a freshman, once again accumulated many awards including first team All-CAA honors and All-Tournament teams in the JMU Invitational and the GMU Invitational. She also ranked second in kills and third in digs in the CAA.



Wolfe



Wolfe

Sophomore Taryn Kirk and freshman Karla Gessler successfully block an attempted kill by an opponent from American University. Defense, led by Kirk and senior Beth Tyson helped propel the Dukes to an upset win over George Mason University. The second team All-CAA Tyson and defensive specialist Valerie Kaput vaulted JMU to a respected and feared team in the CAA.

Freshman middle hitter Karla Gessler sacrifices her body as she dives on the floor for the dig. This show of determination and heart was contagious among her teammates and a key factor to the Dukes' successful winning season. Gessler was named CAA Rookie of the Year and made first team All-CAA for her efforts.

Freshman midfielder Niki Budalich, an international student from Canada, cuts back across the field to avoid a West Virginia University defender. Budalich was one of twelve freshmen on the team this year, and has already stepped in to make a contribution. The Dukes have often found talent outside of the country, including senior forward Jake Edwards originally from England, and sophomore Kjarri Antonsson from Iceland, to help uphold the history of soccer success.



Sophomore goalie Billy DuRoss dives to make a save on a penalty kick. DuRoss, the successor to All-Region keeper Barry Purcell, shined for the Dukes this season with a .86 goals against average and led them to a good record. The university looks to DuRoss as the future of a team that had 18 freshmen and sophomores this season.

Senior forward Geoff Honeysett heads the ball to start a fastbreak for the Dukes. An explosive offense was responsible for their impressive 9-2 start. Honeysett, team co-captain, has been a standout all four years at JMU and finished ranked for his career third in goals and second in points.



SOCCER

young and inexperienced Dukes thrive as underdogs, show the nation they can still play

scoreboard

JMU	OPP	
5	Radford	0
4	Rider	2
7	Wright State	0
4	Hartford	1
4	Bucknell	1
2	Delaware	1
2	East Carolina	0
0	Wake Forest	2
2	American	3
2	UNC Wilmington	0
2	West Virginia	1
0	Old Dominion	1
2	VCU	1
2	William & Mary	2
0	Richmond	0
0	George Mason	1
8	Robert Morris	0
5	Penn State	0
0	VCU	1

Having lost more than half of last year's starting lineup to graduation, the 1997 men's soccer team focused on developing players to fill roles to work towards their sixth straight NCAA tournament appearance. "We lost key players and depth; this was our year for big turnover," said Tom Martin, head coach for 12 years.

A big void was left by All-region goalkeeper Barry Purcell, a three-year starter, until sophomore Bill DuRoss got the starting nod. The only returning defensive starter was Umesh Vemuri, so returning players who had seen significant playing time last season were forced to pick up the pace. Fortunately, the Dukes gained a new assistant coach, Tom Foley, after the departure of Hilton Dayes, who left for the head coaching position at Wright State. Coach Foley brought with him three years of NCAA tournament experience (1987-89) as a defensive player.

The midfield experienced similar losses with the graduation of All-American Jari Takatalo and career assist leader Sipi Savolainen. Returning players Trevor Hirst, Jon Rutland, Josh Stoltzfus, and Stephen Dirks had large responsibilities in complementing the play of return *(continued on 226)*

Wolfe



c/o Sports Media Relations

Front Row: Derek Beitner, David Wood, Pete Stoyas, Umesh Vemuri, Chad Porter, Randy Steeprow, Josh Stoltzfus, Stephen Dirks. **Second Row:** Kent Hallman, Jon Rutland, Mike Brizendine, Brian Pastor, Bill DuRoss, Eric Hymowitz, Christian LaFreniere, Kosta Bournelis, co-captain Kevin Knight, Trevor Hirst. **Back Row:** Ben McKeeby, Ed Fox, Brandon Wright, Hisham Gomes, Jake Edwards, Seppo Jokisalo, co-captain Geoff Honeysett, Patrick Tierney, Matt Fitzpatrick, Chris Ackley, Niki Budalich. **Not Pictured:** Kjarri Antonsson, Ivar Sigurjonsson.

Buss

SOCCER

young and inexperienced Dukes thrive as underdogs, show the nation they can still play

(continued) ing all-conference selection Kevin Knight and assist leader Kosta Bournelis.

Returning on attack were senior all-conference selection Jake Edwards and co-captain Geoff Honeysett, who was among regional scoring leaders in 1996. Junior Mike Brizendine, the returning scoring leader for the team, once again ranked among the scoring leaders in the region.

The Dukes started out strong with a 10-3-2 record despite these setbacks, which didn't surprise co-captain Kevin Knight. "I think we have come long way. The first two games were sloppy. We have settled down a lot and looked to keep possession of the ball and have increased our intensity at various positions on the field," said Knight in a *Breeze* interview.

The stiffest conference competition came from William & Mary, who was ranked 16th by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America, and American University, who was in 1st place in the CAA at the midway point in the season.

"We just had to remember that every opponent was capable of beating us if we were not focused and not working hard or not playing well," said Knight.

— TRACY SANFORD —



Buss

Junior midfielder Kevin Knight, a three-year starter and three-time all-conference selection uses his dribble to avoid a West Virginia defender. Knight proved to be a major factor against the Mountaineers, having an assist and scoring the game-winning goal to break a 1-1 tie.

Senior Trevor Hirst, who saw time at both the forward and midfielder positions, takes a shot on goal against West Virginia University. Hirst, a four-year letterman for the Dukes, started every game this season and finished with 15 career assists.



Buss

Freshman forward Brandon Wright uses his head to gain momentum for the Dukes' offense. Wright was one of several freshmen to contribute to the team this season and one of the 12 freshmen that were the foundation for a prosperous soccer future at the university.

Freshman forward Ivar Sigurjonsson uses his speed and agility to escape a West Virginia defender. Sigurjonsson was one of the most prominent scorers for the Dukes this year, leading all freshmen in scoring with seven goals.



Buss



Buss

Balancing on one foot, the cheerleader flyers show their balance while the bases prove their strength to the crowd during the September 20 game against UMass in which the Dukes won 13-10. The squad practiced a great deal to improve their routines in order to pump up the crowds and boost the team's morale.



Palladino

Smilng brightly, Amanda Hubbard holds her position while being held by her partner. During this stunt, the Marching Royal Dukes played a favorite tune from *Superman*. The cheerleaders performed various stunts during sporting events to dazzle the crowd.

Spiraling through the air, a JMU cheerleader performs several twists while her spotters wait to catch her. Daring events such as these were unveiled along with bow ties and cummerbunds to keep the crowd excited during the Homecoming game on October 18.



high-flying cheerleaders amaze and excite crowds with soaring enthusiasm, root teams to successful seasons

Enthusiastic, energetic and spirited are all words that describe the Cheerleading squad. Led once again by head coach Rickey Hill, the cheerleaders aspired to new heights this year. "We lost a lot of good people last year which caused the team members this year to step up and make an improvement," Hill said.

The varsity squad lost many members to graduation last May. "We had a really young team this year, but everyone worked really hard, making for a successful year," co-captain Julie Graves said. Since the team was comprised of many young and less experienced members, the captains worked hard at teaching new routines. "We have been practicing hard, teaching the younger members the necessary skills," co-captain Clay Rowland said.

The cheerleaders were responsible for pumping up the crowd during athletic events all year round. These events included the football games at Bridgeforth Stadium and the basketball games at the Convocation Center.

The junior varsity squad, led by Kelly Craft, were no less talented, and worked just as hard. According to coach Hill, both captains worked to motivate the squads during practices and performances. "The captains were incredible and really made the job enjoyable," he said.

SARAH OUTLAND



Palladino



Boling



c/o Sports Media Relations

Front Row: Paul Vutiprichar, Pat Lovett, Julie Graves, Ryan Woolsey, Jill Gardi, Greg Whitesell, Katie Miller, Jason Manhart, Jennifer Parsons, Travis Hoffman, Kate Spencer, Clay Rowland, Teresa Strong, Dan Courtenay, Amanda Hubbard. Back Row: Jennifer Marnane, Seth Broadhurst, coach Rickey Hill, Brock Leonard, Jen Turczyn.

CROSS COUNTRY

Dukes trample the competition while making a run for the CAA crown

The men's cross country team ended their season by securing 2nd place at the CAA championships last November 1. The team finished with a total of 52 points, which placed them second only to the College of William & Mary. Led by head coach Bill Walton, who enjoyed his 14th year as the commander of the cross country and track and field programs, the team sprinted from the starting line early in the season and never once looked back.

Often seen at the head-of-the-pack was senior Ryan Foster who placed an impressive third in the 8000-meter race at the Championships. His time of 24:19 earned him a spot on the All-CAA team. Also qualifying for the prestigious All-CAA honor was sophomore Ben Cooke, who clocked in at 24:57 clinching 9th place, junior Pat Anderson, timed at 25:03 for 11th place, and freshman Michael Fox, rounded out the top 12.

Fox's outstanding finish was significant because he placed first among all other freshmen, distinguishing him as a potential leader for the future. Also contributing to the team's success this year was sophomore Scott Davis, who placed fifth overall for the team at the championships. The Dukes look to continue their great performance next season with the return of the nucleus of their pack.

— PHILIP DAVIES —



Molewski

Front Row: Bill Lynch, Lake Stockdreher, Fenton Carey, David Loughran, C.J. Keller, Scott Shepherd, David Spiller, Scott Davis. Second Row: Russ Coleman, Zeke Austin, Ryan Foster, Benjy Wilhelm, Pat Anderson, Bucky Lassiter, Jason Long, Ben Cooke, Mike Fox. Back Row: distance coach Pat Henner, assistant coach Jason Long, Will Short, Brett McCartney, Nathan Nixdorf, Ian Thomson, Ryan Mammen, Jason Alexander, head coach Bill Walton





Boling

While practicing in Purcell Park, the cross country team gives it their all. Under the direction of distance coach Pat Henner, the Dukes had an excellent season placing second overall in the CAA.



c/o Bill Walton



c/o Bill Walton

Junior Ryan Foster races toward the finish line in the Paul Short Invitational at Lehigh University. As a co-captain, Foster provided leadership for the Dukes and was a key contributor last season.

The cross country team breaks from the pack at the Paul Short Invitational in Bethlehem, Pa. Endurance and stamina were required to run the eight-kilometer race.

Leading the pack, junior Bethany Eigel strives to maintain her position while competing in the Paul Short Invitational, held on October 4 in Bethlehem, Pa. The runners had to sprint away from the competition at the beginning of the race in order to hold an advantageous position.



c/o Gwen Harris

With a look of determination, senior Tara Powers sprints her way to the finish line. Exhausting themselves every day at practice, the Lady Dukes prepared themselves well for the 3.1 mile races.

Pumping her arms to the finish line, Bethany Eigel works on beating her personal best. The runners set team goals in the beginning of the summer and their improvements were apparent.



late season surge to the finish line propels Lady Dukes to second in the CAA

CROSS COUNTRY

Running five to 12 miles a day, the women of the cross country team knew what hard work was. There was no off-season; there was no summer vacation. Coach Julie Henner explained, "We really stepped up our goals. They were a lot higher than before. The girls knew that going into the summer and trained more." Henner, an alumnus of the JMU's team, was an inspiration to the team according to the runners.

Junior Bethany Eigel agreed that hard work and dedication were reciprocated by the team and the outcome was beneficial. "It took us much longer to get to the point we're already at this year during last season," Eigel said. "Our pack is bigger, stronger, and ready to compete at a higher level," she said.

Senior Tracey Livengood said, "The difference in our team this year is the overall attitude. Everyone is pushing each other in and out of practice to do better. We sat down earlier, set goals for the team, and are now focusing on these goals. Each runner is making individual steps to reach our group goal." One of the group's goals was to put themselves on the map at the Michigan Invitational last October. The team attained its goal by earning an at-large bid for Nationals. With Eigel's leadership, Henner's coaching and the runners' dedication, the 1997 women's cross country team reached their goals, achieved great success and went the distance.

KAREN BOXLEY



c/o Gwen Harris



c/o Gwen Harris



c/o Sports Media Relations

Front Row: Sarah Burkett, Mollie Stull, Evelyn Abbott, Stacey Donohue, Jessica Tremblay, Sara Carpenter. Second Row: Keisha Banks, Kristin Pugh, Carin Ward, Jenae Strader, Sarah Matthes, Tracey Livengood. Third Row: Heather Hanscom, Bridger Guenger, Brett Romano, Jodie Speth, Allison Rubosh, Jessie Dancy. Back Row: Suzanne Hutchins, Tara Powers, Tara Carroll, Christine Torreele, Bethany Eigel.

S O C C E R

Lady Dukes struggle on the road, dominate at home, survive close games to finish season successfully

Beginning the season ranked tied for eighth in the nation by the NSCAA, the women's soccer team had to live up to high expectations. The Lady Dukes bounced back from a slow start to finish a successful season.

The team was comprised of experienced players whose backgrounds were rich with honors and achievements. High-caliber players coupled with the guidance and leadership of 1996 Virginia Coach of the Year and CAA Coach of the Year Dave Lombardo created the team's high quality. The Dukes had trouble on the road, showing a weakness in their first two away games at Penn State and Maryland, both tough losses. The team persevered and won their next seven consecutive games, a school record. Road troubles continued for the Dukes as they failed to win in their first five games on opponent's turf. Thirteen games were decided by a single goal and seven contests went into overtime. The team was 3-1-2 in overtime through the first 15 games, and finished the season 10-0-1 at home.

"We have a lot of speed and we work the ball through the midfield. We play a game of possession, not kickball," junior Jodi Jacoby said when asked about the team's strengths.

— NOELLE JONES —

scoreboard

JMU	OPP
1	Penn State 2
0	Maryland 2
1	Rutgers 0
2	Richmond 1
1	Vanderbilt 0
3	Boston University 2
4	Oregon 0
2	Washington 1
2	George Washington 1
1	Old Dominion 2
1	Virginia 1
2	UNC Wilmington 0
0	VCU 0
1	George Mason 3
2	East Carolina 1
3	Virginia Tech 1
2	UNC Greensboro 0
6	American 1
1	William & Mary 5
1	Richmond 0
2	William & Mary 3
1	Virginia 3



c/o Sports Media Relations

Front Row: co-captain Aimee Vaughan, Marissa Waite, Christine Stouden, Alison Schuch, Liz Lawler, Lisa Cioffi, Therese Wolden, Carrie Vincel. Second Row: trainer Brenda Lou Samuel, Lenore Bray, Jodi Jacoby, Lauren Stritzl, Jen Keefe, Jessica Williams, Lindsey Prevo, Christy Yacono, Tasha Ellis, manager Heather Lodovico. Back Row: assistant coach Sharon Currie, assistant coach Brad Saul, Shannon McIlwrath, Jen Graham, Erin Nash, Kim Aslen, Beth Manghi, co-captain Stacy Bilodeau, Liz Costa, Rebecca Lisack, assistant coach Carrie Proost, head coach Dave Lombardo.



Boling

Keeping her eye on the ball to prevent a goal, senior Stacy Bilodeau makes a save. Bilodeau, a team co-captain, started in goal for the past three years. She posted a 1.14 goals against average, five shutouts and was recognized with second team All-CAA honors for the second consecutive season.

Junior midfielder Lauren Stritzl, who started 18 of 22 games this season, pushes the ball down field against UNC-Wilmington. Stritzl was a major contributor to the Lady Dukes offense last season, posting 17 points. The Lady Dukes look forward to her senior leadership next year.



FitzPatrick



Buss

Team co-captain Aimee Vaughan winds up for a corner kick. As a three-year starter at wing midfield she has earned All-CAA honors three years in a row. Vaughan finished third on JMU's all-time list for assists and in the top ten in both goals and points.

the phenomenal opening of Jack Kent Cooke Stadium ushers a new era of football into the Washington area

On September 14, 1997 the new home of the Washington Redskins widened the eyes of the NFL and the capacity crowd of 78,600 with its towering structure and intricate architecture. Jack Kent Cooke Stadium, named for the late owner of the Redskins organization, opened its inaugural season on a beautiful fall day. Even before kickoff, the fans tailgating in the parking lots dubbed the stadium The Jack, New Jack City, JKC or The House That Jack Built, instantly giving it the nostalgia and history that has been associated with the Redskins since 1932.

The pre-game pageantry and ceremonies embodied decades of Redskins history, as heroes, Hogs and Hall of Famers paraded onto the field to the roar of the crowd. Sonny Jurgensen, Charley Taylor and John Riggins, who defined Redskins football as it was known at RFK, highlighted the entrance into a new era of football in Washington.

The 1997 Redskins followed the former players onto the field as the voice of the public address announcer echoed throughout the stadium. A perfect formation of F-16 fighter jets added the finishing touch to the national anthem as they roared overhead.

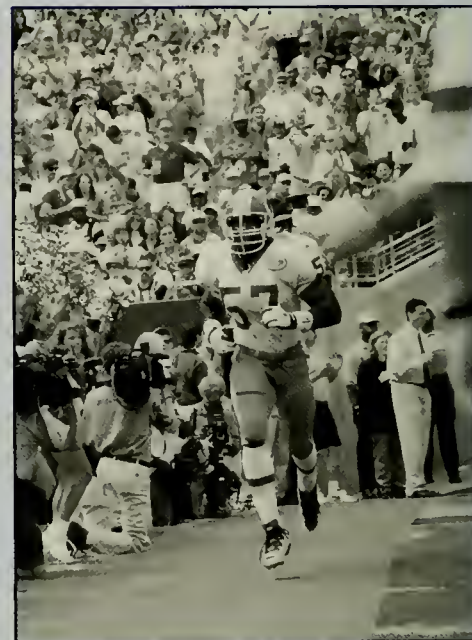
The team played hard-nosed, typical Redskins-style football. The defense made big plays when they were needed, and the offense responded with equally stunning spectacles. In a close contest, it was only fitting that the first game ever played at JKC was won by the home team on a last-second play. A miraculous grab by wide receiver Michael Westbrook, who fully extended his 6' 3" frame to make the fingertip catch in the end zone, caused a rampant celebration to explode, ending the perfect day but beginning a new chapter in Redskins history.

SCOTT BAYER



c/o JKCS Public Relations

A bird's-eye-view of the new home of the Washington Redskins, Jack Kent Cooke Stadium, at the inaugural game in September. Construction of the stadium began in March 1996, was completed in a record 17 1/2 months with a total of 78,600 seats and cost over \$155 million. The sellout crowd that attended the game was entertained by the voice of Mary Chapin Carpenter, who sang the national anthem.



Wood



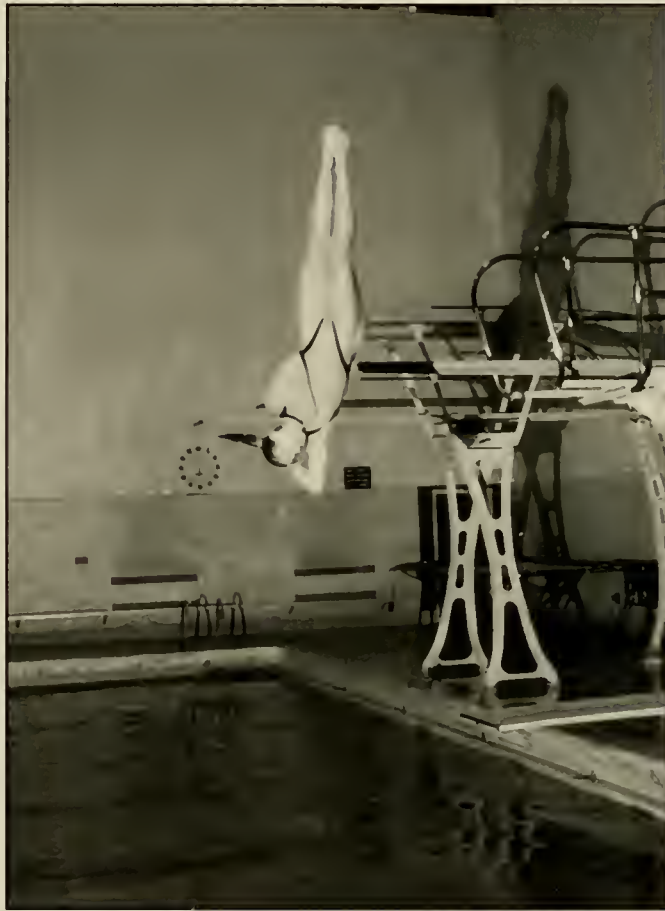
Wood

All-Pro linebacker Ken Harvey runs onto the new field at Jack Kent Cooke Stadium in front of former Redskins stars, the Redskinettes and a capacity crowd. Harvey helped the 'Skins defeat the Arizona Cardinals.

Thousands of Redskins fans came hours early to the game to wander around the new facilities, which included levels dedicated to former coaches Joe Gibbs and George Allen, restaurants and a micro-brewery.

Winter

As the weather cools and the wind begins to blow outside during a cold winter night, one place students take solace is within the confines of a warm gymnasium, to witness the spectacle of winter athletics. Hoop hysteria reigns supreme as thousands flock to the Convocation Center for the rim-rockin' dunks and eye-poppin' passes of the Dukes' basketball teams. The hype begins at Midnight Madness when the basketball teams are joined by the syncopation of the Dukettes, the enthusiasm of the cheerleader and the rowdy hooligans. Winter offers a variety of sports those played outdoors during spring, a combination of skill and technique is one of the hallmarks of all sports, and in- of controlling one's body and sweating pays off. Back is pinned to the mat and raised by the referee, declaration of grace graces the fencing and well as the diving teams. Gymnasts practicing iron spindle flares on the pommel tations in hopes of landing. Swimmers practically live in themselves beyond comprehension. The slightest advantage over the competition. A three-pointer at the buzzer to win the game, a perfect 10 on a floor routine, a splashless entry into the pool, a thrust of the foil or epee to guarantee victory, a take-down and a pin or methodically out-stroking the opponent in the final length are all ways in which winter athletes can attain **SUCCESS**. The weather may be unbearable outside, but inside you can have your heart warmed as you witness the athletes of JMU sacrifice mind and body in an attempt to have the distinguished honor of being declared champions.



Boling

ers, the zany Duke of the Zoo Cage. Win- much different than warmer months. Wrestling, quickness most physically de- cludes the arduous task weight. All of the diet- when the opponent's the wrestler's hand is ing him the winner. El- gymnastics teams, as Hours are spent by crosses on the rings, horse or the correct ro- the perfect vault. the pool, exhausting hension to gain the

Sports

new head coach, same result as Lady Dukes continue history
BASKETBALL
of success

Although the women's basketball team had rough moments in the beginning of the season, they met coach Bud Childers' expectations. With only two returning starters, the addition of five freshmen and a new head coach, the Lady Dukes withstood a huge turnover. Childers arrived after his successful stint at Louisville and brought with him an entire new staff of assistants to replace his predecessor Shelia Moorman.

At the beginning of the season, the team had trouble adjusting to the new coach, new roles and new positions. As the season progressed, the players not only improved individually but also as a team. The freshmen emerged and the upperclassmen successfully filled the roles as top defensive players.

No single player emerged as the star of the team, and everyone had the opportunity to attain a starting position. The freshmen as a whole stole the spotlight in more than one game. Against UNC-Wilmington on Jan. 11, 5 freshmen started. Although the team is inexperienced, Childers said, "They go out and compete hard every game. They always play with two qualities: grit and determination."

This attitude produced one of the most exciting games against the George Mason Patriots. With four freshmen on the court, the Dukes trailed by only point, 66-67, with one minute remaining. The Dukes scored with one second on the clock to win 68-67. *(continued on 241)*



Boling

Sophomore guard Mistiza Colebank drives past her defender. Colebank started over half of the Dukes' games and led the team in assists and was second in steals.





Boling

Freshman guard Becky Wollenberg searches for an open teammate while being closely guarded. Wollenberg had an outstanding year as she finished 2nd on the team in scoring, including making 56 three-pointers.



Boling



Boling

First-year head coach Bud Childers likes what he sees from his Lady Dukes. Childers assumed the helm and brought with him an entire new staff of assistants to lead the women to another successful season (*above*).

Junior center Akosua Demann shoots a tough shot in traffic against Old Dominion. Demann contributed to the Lady Dukes success by playing in every game last season and averaging over five points and five rebounds per contest (*left*).

Freshman guard Kia Cole penetrates the defense and passes to a fellow Lady Duke in the lane. Cole shared time in the backcourt with sophomore Mistiza Colebank and helped lead first-year coach Bud Childers to a successful first season in the CAA. Cole flourished in conference games, starting 11 of 12, and averaged 6.3 points per contest.



Boling

The Lady Dukes gather under the hoop after warm-ups for a rousing pre-game pep talk. The team's indomitable spirits and ferocious attitudes, coupled with the vision and goals of their new head coach, proved to be the balanced formula that helped the Lady Dukes succeed against their competition.

Freshman center Stacey Todd grabs an offensive rebound against East Carolina. Todd was a presence on the floor, scoring five points per game at the offensive end and showing her defensive prowess with her shot-blocking ability. She also was among the leading rebounders on the team.

young and inexperienced Dukes thrive as underdogs, show the nation they can still play

scoreboard

JMU	OPP
56 Delaware	51
42 Vanderbilt	59
62 Maine	85
79 SW Louisiana	47
65 Mount St. Mary's	44
83 Radford	69
78 Robert Morris	48
71 Wake Forest	76
77 Virginia Tech	70
51 Pacific	57
52 VCU	66
66 American	69
67 UNC Wilmington	63
62 William & Mary	52
65 Old Dominion	76
68 George Mason	67
66 East Carolina	39
77 Richmond	74
59 Old Dominion	81
63 VCU	44
78 William & Mary	48
64 Richmond	83
71 UNC Wilmington	57
63 East Carolina	73
71 American	65
60 George Mason	53

(continued) Besides being a young team, the Dukes were also a small one. "This team is the kind of team fans appreciate and opposing coaches fear," Childers explained. Although they were undersized, they often out-rebounded their opponents. First-year guard Becky Wollenberg said, "I came into this program not knowing what to expect but I feel lucky to play with such hard working teammates and knowledgeable coaching staff." Stacey Todd, also a freshman on the team, agreed, "The one thing that I think is so great about this team is our willingness to work hard and strive to get better."

The players practiced individually from August to mid-October and then began team practices which consisted of two-and-a-half hours of practice, four to six days per week. The team benefited from the speed, strength and conditioning program installed by Childers. This rigorous daily routine helped Childers, the first man to coach the women's basketball program in over 30 years, and the Dukes to another winning season. JMU, who currently ranks third all-time in the NCAA in wins, continued to succeed and came closer to Childers' goal of putting his team in the "Top 25."

KAREN BOXLEY

Wolfe



c/o Sports Media Relations

Front Row: Akosua Demann, Angela Madeira, Sonya Nichols, head coach Bud Childers, co-captain Manika Herring, Mary Ashley, Stacey Todd. Back Row: manager Terrica Taylor, trainer Sherry Summers, assistant coach Sharon Versyp, Kia Cole, Mistiza Colebank, Kish Jordan, Hope Cook, Shirlece Archer, Mandy White, Becky Wollenberg, co-captain Nyesha Basey, assistant coach Russ Sarfaty, assistant coach Ina Nicosia, manager Kevin Chambers.

athletes relive high school glory days by participating in intramural program

While some students have chosen to retire their old high school baseball gloves, toss out those worn down soccer cleats, or sell their parents' tennis rackets for some quick cash, other dedicated athletes have decided to take their talents to the next level: JMU Intramurals.

The intramural program features conventional sports such as basketball and softball, but also provides innovative events of comparable difficulty including water basketball and whiffleball. Flag football was revolutionized by Sigma Alpha Epsilon's impressive All-University Division I victory.

Individual events such as badminton, tennis, and NCAA Pick 'em, allow for intramural participants to showcase their skills in head-to-head competition. This year's tennis singles Greek champion, Sam Maheshwari, of Pi Kappa Phi, said of the intramural program, "The only thing more fun than playing was winning."

Combining both team and individual success, intramural points are tallied at the end of the spring semester to determine the overall champions. For the serious athlete or the athlete in disguise, intramurals is the ultimate college experience.

PHILIP DAVIES

intramural sports

- Badminton
- Basketball
- Bowling
- Flag Football
- Floor Hockey
- Racquetball
- Soccer
- Softball
- Swimming
- Table Tennis
- Team Golf
- Tennis
- Track
- Ultimate Frisbee
- Volleyball
- Walleyball
- Weight Lifting
- Whiffle Ball
- 5K Run



Boling

Flag football is one of the most popular intramural sports. Games are held in the fall on the turf fields behind UREC. SAE B won the overall university title.

The three-on-three basketball tournament, held in the first semester, is a warm up for the full court season that begins second semester.



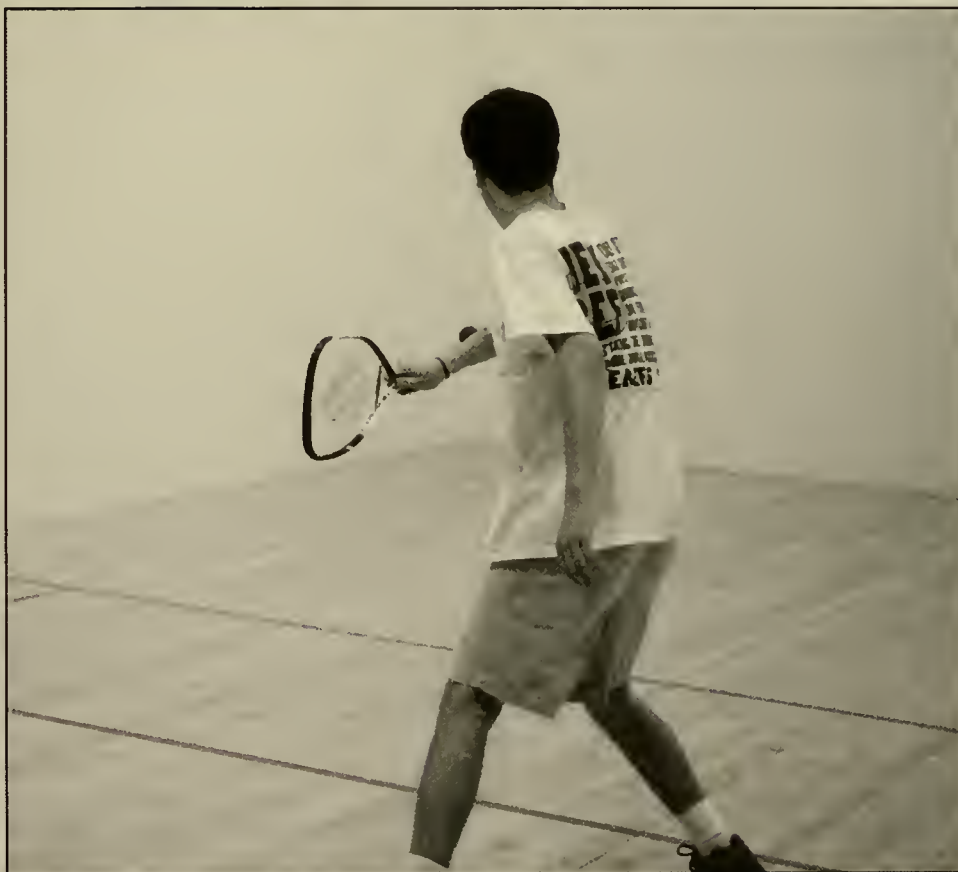


Wolfe

The most dedicated athletes travel to the local bowling alley to participate in an alternative intramural sport. Bowling demands concentration and perfect mechanics.



Boling

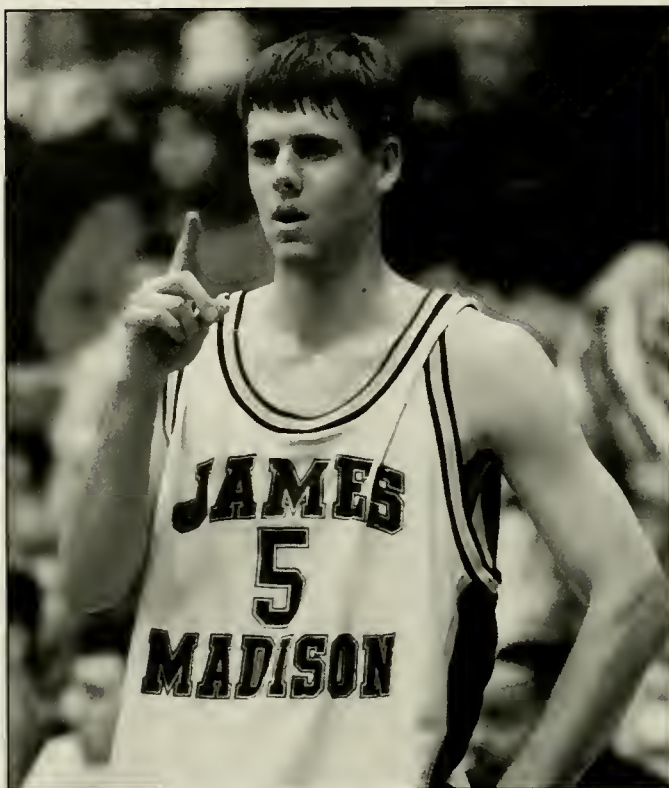


Molewski

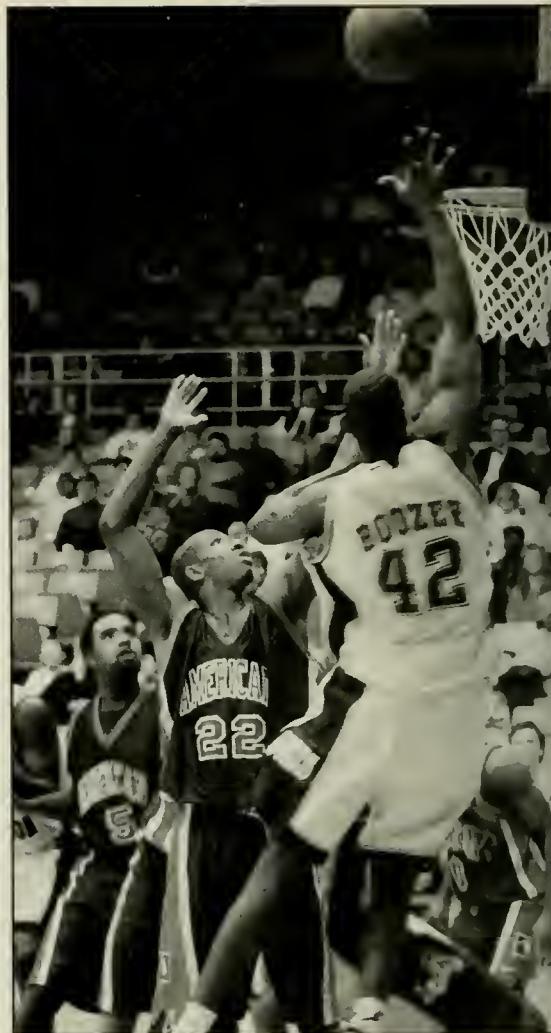
Racquetball is another indoor intramural sport that is played during the cold winter months. Racquetball is run differently than team sports, as players are required to establish their own playing schedules.

Senior Lamont Boozer challenges the American defense with an aggressive shot attempt. Boozer finished his senior year by moving into the all-time top ten in rebounds.

Senior guard Riley Trone rests during a break in the action. Trone walked on last year and earned a starting position after transferring from several other schools.



Molewski



FitzPatrick

New head coach Sherman Dillard attentively watches his players. Dillard, a standout player at JMU in the 1970s, struggled through his first season in the CAA. Dillard was welcomed back to his alma mater in hopes of taking the Dukes to new heights both on and off the court in the near future.

Sophomore forward Kevan Johnson shoots a jump hook over a William & Mary defender. Johnson saw significant playing time last season, improving in every statistical category. He also helped the Dukes defeat George Mason, scoring 14 points and grabbing 9 rebounds.



Dukes stumble in the CAA early, refuse to fall in Sherman Dillard's inaugural season

scoreboard

JMU	OPP
73	NC A&T 62
61	Washington 70
89	Morgan State 79
66	Duquesne 63
69	Mississippi State 73
76	Towson 62
66	Butler 75
68	Arizona 92
69	Davidson 87
68	Richmond 87
60	East Carolina 90
60	Old Dominion 61
91	Norfolk State 69
60	William & Mary 89
42	UNC Wilmington 73
54	American 61
62	George Mason 58
56	VCU 61
50	Richmond 57
45	UNC Wilmington 54
51	Old Dominion 46
52	William & Mary 53
88	VCU 70
57	East Carolina 51
72	American 68
68	George Mason 58
56	Old Domnion 60

Sherman Dillard returned to JMU for the first time in two decades, not as a player but as the new head coach of the men's basketball team for the 1997-98 season. Dillard's basketball career included being drafted by the NBA's Indiana Pacers. JMU's second all-time leading scorer returned to his alma mater and to a team that returned four starters. Dillard took over the veteran team with an opportunity to make it back to the Colonial Athletic Association Tournament finals. The Dukes sought revenge for their difficult overtime loss in the CAA title game in the previous year. Coaching assistants Herb Krusen, Chris Theobald and Bill Old were also new to JMU's coaching staff.

The Dukes had a tough beginning to their season with a 6-10 CAA record and 11-16 record overall.

However, last season's leading scorer Chatney Howard was injured and only played five games. Junior Eugene Atkinson stepped up his game in the absence of Howard to lead the team in scoring and rebounding for the season. Atkinson moved from the forward position to guard last year while simultaneously increasing his field goal percentage and three point percentage. He also led the team in points and rebounds in two home court
(continued on 246)

Molewski



c/o Sports Media Relations

Front Row: Eddie McNamara, Dwayne Braxton, Jabari Outtz, Eugene Atkinson, head coach Sherman Dillard, Ned Felton, Chatney Howard, James Pelham, Jamar Perry. **Back Row:** athletic trainer Andrew Scalia, strength trainer Greg Werner, assistant coach Bill Old, assistant coach Herb Krusen, Kevan Johnson, Marvin Zaandam, Lamont Boozer, Rob Strickland, Fred Boyd, assistant coach Chris Theobald, manager David Gould, basketball equipment manager Pete Johnson, manager Will Ellis.

FitzPatrick

Dukes rebound from early season struggles, make a showing at the CAA tournament

BASKETBALL

(continued) wins over North Carolina A&T and Morgan State. In a valiant effort at Washington, Atkinson led the team in points, rebounds and assists. Senior Lamont Boozer brought experience and leadership to the team in his fourth season. Boozer's strong offensive presence in the paint was an asset to the team. Last season, post players Boozer and Rob Strickland played key roles in two victories over Towson State and Norfolk State. Dillard brought up-tempo basketball to JMU which relied heavily on pressure defense. This plan was effective considering the experience and depth of the guards. NBA greats Kevin Johnson, Buck Williams, Kenny Anderson and Dennis Scott all were coached by Dillard in college.

Dillard knows how to improve team records as was evident in his three-year tenure at Indiana State as head coach. Indiana State had a 4-24 record before his arrival and improved exponentially each year thereafter. Under their new head coach, the Dukes improved from 61.1%, one of the CAA's worst percentages, to 67.2% from the free throw line—a symbol of discipline. The first half of the season was tough including a difficult match-up with nationally ranked Arizona, but the veteran team bounced back with the hardest part of their schedule completed, and coach Dillard looks to a future filled with growing success.

— DAN TARKENTON —



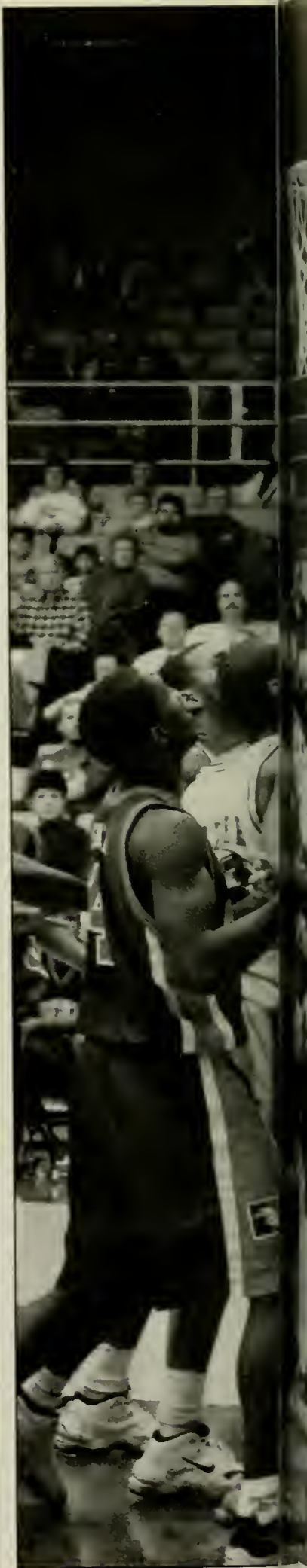
Molewski

Junior point guard Ned Felton drives into the lane past his American defender. Felton started every game for the Dukes, was the fourth leading scorer, and was second on the team in assists.

Senior Lamont Boozer concentrates as he shoots a free throw. Boozer frequented the line playing a physical inside position, and contributed his four years experience to the team.



Molewski





Molewski

Sophomore guard Jamar Perry puts back an offensive rebound against American, in which he led the Dukes with 20 points. Perry was the second leading scorer on the team and led the team in assists edging out his backcourt counterpart Ned Felton.



Wolfe

Junior guard Eugene Atkinson dribbles the ball up the floor during Midnight Madness at the Convocation Center. Atkinson stepped up in the absence of Chatney Howard, as he led the team in scoring, with a 14.2 average, and rebounding with 7 per contest.

During the Homecoming halftime performance on October 6, Laurie Lycksell, Mary Davidson and Jennifer Pyles dance against the backdrop of the Marching Royal Dukes playing *Summertime*. The Dukettes added their dancing and enthusiasm to the captivating show.



Palladino

Jumping in unison, the Dukettes perform an extraordinary move during the Parents Weekend football game. Extensive choreography astounded audiences and enabled the squad to win a second place ranking in a national competition.

Smiling cheerfully, Beverly Jackson performs during a halftime show. The Dukettes also danced during basketball halftime games. Coach Rickey Hill stressed that the team's hard work and determination led to their success as an exceptional squad.



with dazzling dance moves and intricate choreography, Dukettes entertain and amaze

Halftime shows at JMU were just as exciting as the actual games, because of the 14 talented women otherwise known as the Dukettes. According to sophomore Karen Gulakowski, this team was the best JMU had seen in recent years. "Each dancer has a tremendous dance background which, combined with hard work and motivation, made the team an incredible experience to be part of," she said.

These women not only had the second bid to Nationals out of 35 teams in the division but also had the opportunity to travel to Europe and perform with the Marching Royal Dukes.

Captains Jacqueline Nathaniel and Lisa Cantu deserved much credit for the team's success, according to coach Rickey Hill. They provided leadership and choreographed well-loved routines. Practicing two and three hours daily—running, lifting and of course, dancing—the Dukettes worked on providing the fans with an exciting performance. Cantu explained, "We condition in practice and workout outside of practice. Commitment and dedication to the team enables us to challenge ourselves as dancers and individuals." Nathaniel and Cantu agreed that the team was able to carefully coordinate each move because of countless practices, individual efforts and positive spirit. Dukette Amy Talley also agreed, saying that the Dukettes definitely had "team chemistry."

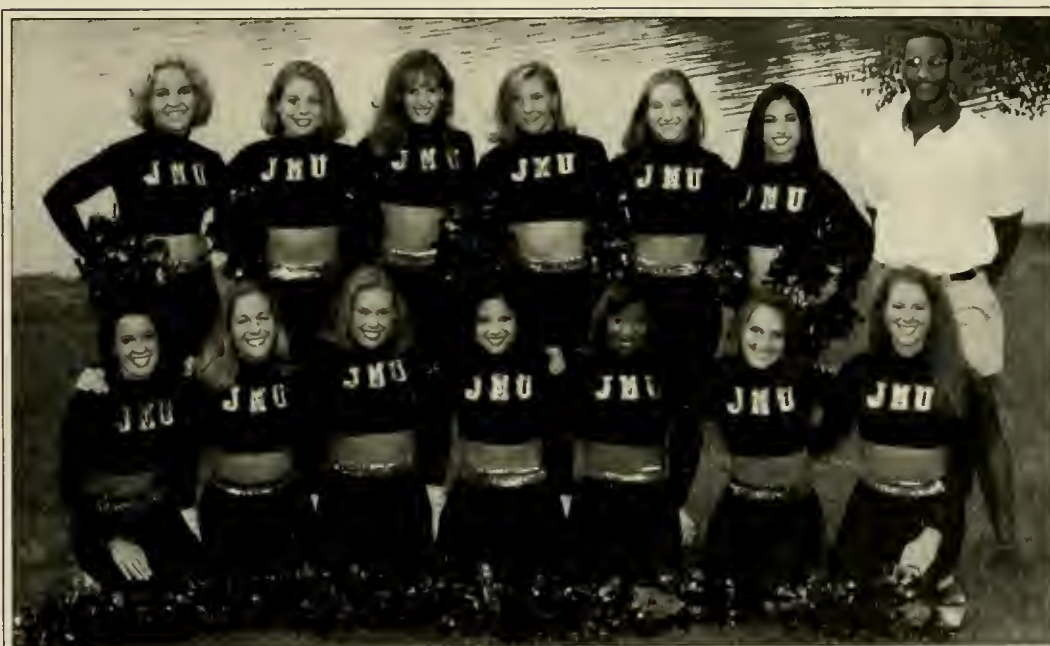
KAREN BOXLEY



Palladino



Boling



c/o Sports Media Relations

Front Row: Jennifer Poore, Mary Davidson, Beverly Jackson, Lisa Cantu, Jacqueline Nathaniel, Karen Gulakowski, Kathleen Gecoma. Back Row: Amy Talley, Jennifer Pyles, Jillian Crawford, Suzanne Wogisch, Staci Angel, Laurie Lycksell, coach Rickey Hill.

SWIMMING & DIVING

young and strong at heart, Lady Dukes make waves in the CAA

Young, vivacious and looking toward the future while still concentrating on the season, the 25 member women's swimming and diving team had 16 freshmen with strong upper class leadership to pull them all together.

One of the major themes of the season was working on individual improvement. "There were so many strong freshmen, they really came together as a class. The whole team came together which was important during competition," said junior co-captain Melissa Marks. In an early competition with N.C. State, the team lost but had strong showings in every event. "Our relays are some of our strongest events," said junior co-captain Shawnee Smith.

Trying to build on early starts in competitions, the team worked on individual strength for the relays. The major strong points of the competitions were the relays. "The first medley relay has been strong all year and it really sets the tone for the rest of the meet," said Marks.

The team strove for personal strength, individual goals and trying to perform as a team. With the majority of the team being freshmen and the team being close, future success was not hard to imagine. "The team really came together . . . and the upperclassmen showed the way for the freshmen. I feel good about our future," said Jones.

— KEVIN GAUTHIER —



c/o Sports Media Relations

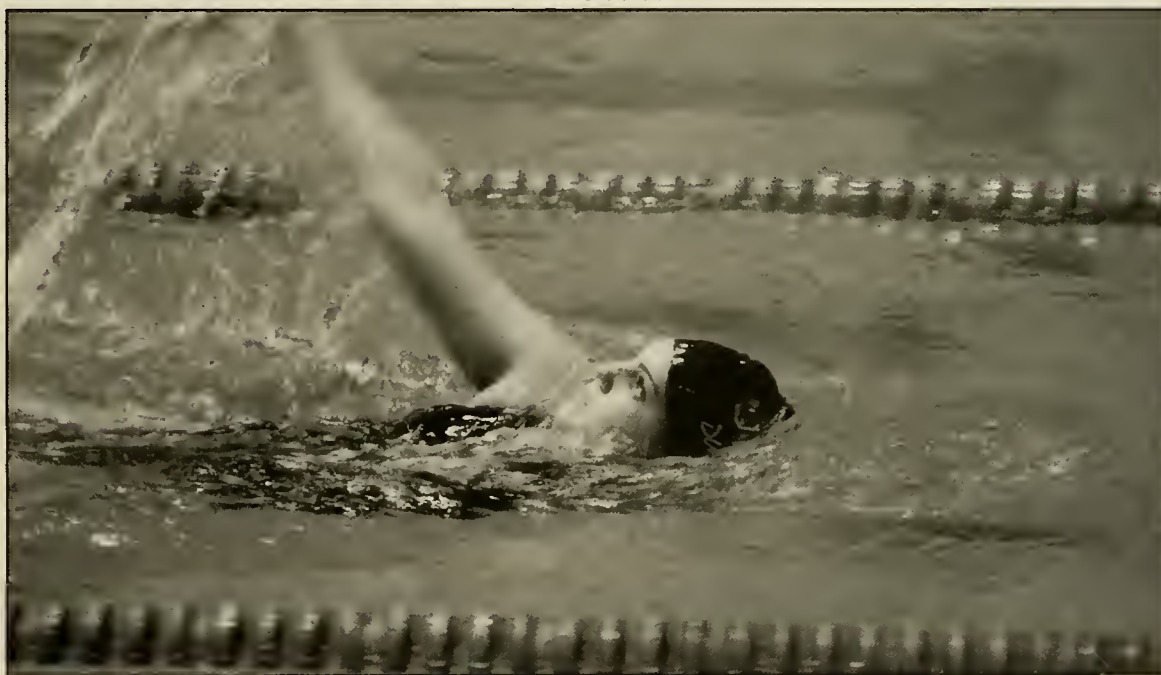
Front Row: Britta Schumann, Kirstin Dawson, Anitra Kass, Maura Markowitz, Jennifer Scheirman, Melissa Reynolds, Aimee Hobbie, Missy Shofield. **Second Row:** Meghan Fenn, Jessica Carrano, Jennifer Wolff, Beth Elie, Samantha Smith, Kristin Charles, Molly Kirkland, Kristin Thorn, Becky Richey, Lynzee Sharp. **Back Row:** Sarah Garro, Sarah Jones, Julie Lestyan, Chrise Hassett, Jenn Murach, co-captain Melissa Marks, co-captain Shawnee Smith, Natasha Cass, Bethany Snee, Karah Nazor.





Taking a breath during the 100 freestyle, freshman Britta Schumann makes the final push for the wall. Schumann also swam the 50 free, in which she placed 7th in a win over American in 27.83 seconds.

Molewski



Molewski

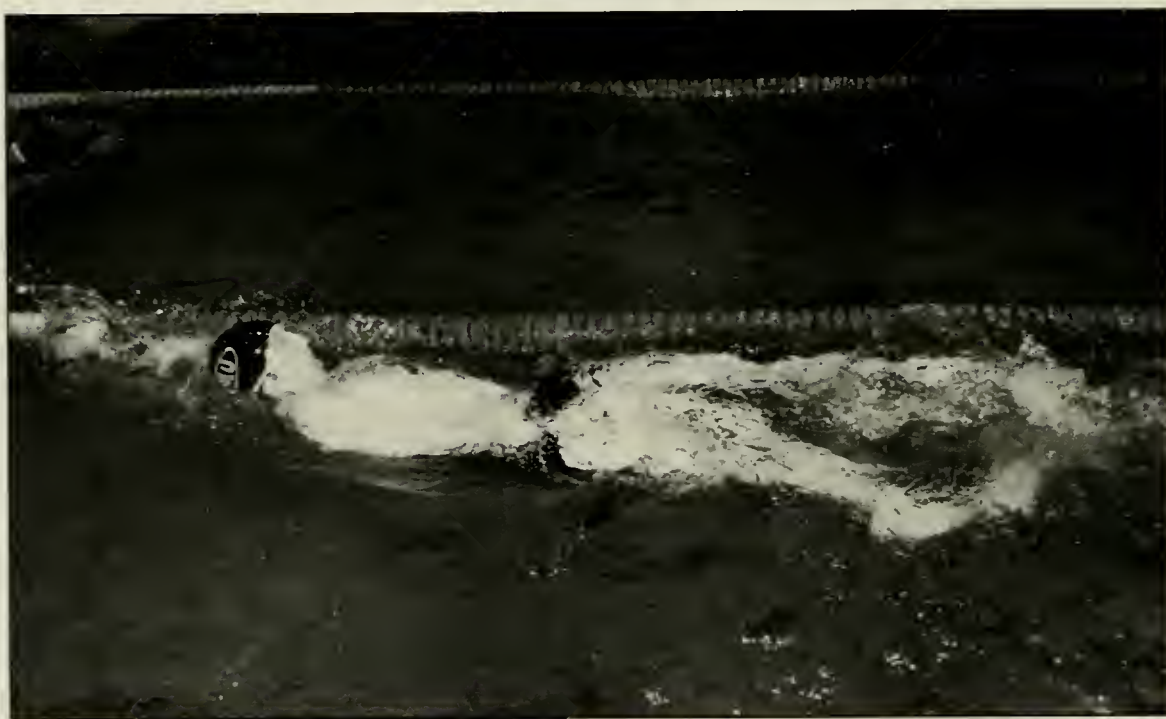
Junior Cathy Girouard attempts a front one-and-a-half somersault pike. Girouard contributed to a strong diving squad, as she placed 1st in the one-meter springboard and second in the three-meter against American.

Gliding through the water, junior Chrisse Hassett swims the backstroke. Hassett swam the breaststroke and freestyle last season, helping her team place 3rd in the 400 freestyle relay at the CAA Championships.



Boling

Sophomore Will Von Ohlen takes off from the starting blocks after junior Brian Jack touches the wall during warm-ups. Von Ohlen swam the 400 individual medley and was part of the 400 medley relay team that placed 1st at West Virginia.



FitzPatrick

Freshman John Kilmartin swims the backstroke leg of the 200 individual medley. Kilmartin contributed in his first year with the Dukes, swimming freestyle of any length from 50 yards to the 1000. Against American he placed 1st in the 100 free and 2nd in the 50 free.

Freshman diver Matt Madonna performs a back dive pike while training in Orlando. Madonna dove from both the one and three meter springboards, single-handedly sweeping three meets on both boards against American, Penn State and VMI.



SWIMMING & DIVING

*slicing through the water and diving toward their goals, the
Dukes splash their competition*

The men's swimming and diving team plunged head first into the 1997-1998 season by sinking UNC-W at the NC State Relay Meet under the instruction of coach Jennings "Brooks" Teal Jr. Second place at Raleigh plus five dual meet wins were made possible through the leadership of two seniors: Steve Fleming, whose 3x200 freestyle team placed first at the meet, and Matt Miller's 3x200 team.

Other notable defeats included the Dukes' drowning of William & Mary, led by junior Paul Oehling, who placed 1st in the 100 free and 1000 free, and junior Steve Boling, whose 93.375 score on the 1-meter springboard earned him 1st place. Freshman Bret Stone easily won the 200 butterfly followed by fellow freshman Brendan Prichard.

One of the most punishing victories came at home against American. First place recognition went to freshman Patrick Lowry in the 50 free, freshman John Kilmartin in the 100 free, junior Keith Wagner in the 100 backstroke, and freshman Matt Madonna who dominated both the 1-meter and 3-meter springboards.

The Dukes appeared at the 1997 Nike Cup Swimming and Diving Championships and finished seventh. Sophomore Jason Wiedersum and junior Justin Pudloski helped hang WVU out to dry later in the season in the 134-100 win.

— PHILIP DAVIES —



FitzPatrick



Boling



c/o Sports Media Relations

Front Row: manager Theresa Coker, Brendan Prichard, Jason Wiedersum, Brian Jack, J.C. Paris, Matt Miller, Justin Pudloski, Will Von Ohlen, Bret Stone, manager Kelly Duren, diving coach Rhonda Kaletz. **Second Row:** Paul Oehling, Pat Ryan, Steve Humphrey, Eric Marton, Cliff Parker, Keith Wagner, Patrick Lowry, Steve Fleming, Marc Rios, assistant coach Darren Hannam. **Back Row:** Mike Vanderpool, David Rowland, John Kilmartin, Kyle Kunstel, Adam Prem, Steve Boling, volunteer assistant Aaron Wellman, Brendan Grant, student assistant Ryan Frost, head coach Brooks Teal.

*1997 entertains with bizarre events and memorable moments,
sets the standard for sports excellence*

The sports world witnessed many astonishing and unusual events in 1997 which shocked or entertained fans. Whatever the reaction, 1997 will be remembered for its championships and uncommon circumstances.

Major League Baseball saw the advent of interleague play. The Florida Marlins, considered underdogs as a wild card team, won the World Series.

On the ice, the Detroit Red Wings won their first Stanley Cup since 1955, ending its 42-year drought. The title was tainted as two players and one trainer were seriously injured in a limousine accident six days later.

The Green Bay Packers faced the Denver Broncos in Super Bowl XXXII. John Elway and Terrell Davis led the way to give Elway his first Super Bowl ring in four attempts.

In one of the most grotesque events in sports history, Mike Tyson battled Evander Holyfield in the boxing ring. The fight ended with another victory for Holyfield after Tyson was disqualified, fined and banned from boxing for one year after biting Holyfield's ear twice on June 28.

Tiger Woods became the youngest player to ever win the Masters at the age of 21. His 18-under par was the lowest score ever recorded at Augusta.

Sports fans of the world witnessed many firsts in the last year. Many old records were replaced by new, unforgettable ones. In the world of sports, 1997 was a year that will not be soon forgotten.

RYAN MURRAY



Terrell Davis breaks a tackle on his way to 184 yards and an MVP award. The Denver Broncos upset the Green Bay Packers 31-24 in Super Bowl XXXII.

Heisman Trophy winner Charles Woodson celebrates with a rose in his mouth after Michigan's victory over Ohio State guaranteed a Rose Bowl bid.





Jack Smith/AP Photo

Mike Tyson bites the ear of heavyweight champ Evander Holyfield during their rematch June 28, 1997 at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas. The fight was stopped in the third round by referee Mills Lane after Tyson repeated the tasty offense. Tyson was suspended by the Nevada Boxing Commission for one year and was fined \$1 million dollars for the insurrection.



Carlos Osorio/AP Photo



c/o RM Photo Service

Bobby Bonilla bursts onto the field leading a pack of Florida Marlins to celebrate their extra-inning win over the Cleveland Indians. The 3-2 win in the 11th inning of Game 7 sealed the Marlins' first ever World Series title.

Leaping gracefully over the balance beam, Jenn Dutch competes in the gymnastics meet on January 31 against Rutgers and Pittsburgh.



Dylan Boucherle, c/o *The Breeze*

Demonstrating extreme flexibility, junior Lisa Dec carefully balances over the balance beam. The Lady Dukes ended with a 3-8 record.

Sophomore Rosa Perez swings gracefully from the uneven bars. Diversity of events forced the girls to participate in long hours of practice.



GYMNASTICS

*grace, beauty and determination lead Lady
Dukes to a successful season*

The women's gymnastics team was looking to top last year's championship season. Although last year's team won both the Virginia State and Eastern College Athletic Conference Championships, this year's team aimed to equal, if not top last year's success. With 17 returning letterwinners, coach Roger Burke thought this year's team could return to championship form. The Dukes were very young with 16 of 26 gymnasts being sophomores or freshmen. However, Burke believed this youthfulness would be an advantage to the team.

The Lady Dukes faced off against perennial powers such as North Carolina State, Pittsburgh, George Washington University and Rhode Island. In 1997, each of these teams reached the NCAA regionals, which presented formidable competition for the Lady Dukes last year.

Each season, athletic teams have several different keys to achieve a successful season. The women's gymnastics team was no different. The major factor that the Dukes relied on was their depth. Burke said, "We have to rely on our depth and get those younger players to step it up and contribute to match last year's performances."

The youthful Dukes had to step up for a triumphant campaign. Anyway you measure it, the women's gymnastics team vaulted to another strong season.

RYAN MURRAY



c/o Sports Media Relations

Front Row: Kathleen Bellino, Dawn Vierschilling, Lisa Dec, Shannon Bagley, Jill McCarthy, Maggie Hass, Kelly Burrows, Barrie Thibodeau. **Second Row:** Barbara Wittig, Allyson Betar, Amanda Love, Elizabeth Hernandez, Rosa Perez, Ashleigh Suarez, Kate McClintock, Samantha Campo, Stephanie Nelson, Katie Ahearn, Amy McGinty. **Back Row:** Courtney Flynn, Rachel Malinowski, Lynn Player, Mara Clamage, Jill Hornung.

GYMNASTICS

*with strength and flexibility male gymnasts attempt to
out flex the competition*

Led by team captains Greg Bosch and Paul Baker as well as eight returning lettermen, the men's gymnastics team had experience on its side. Bosch revealed, "This is the type of team that can do a lot if they want . . . We have a lot more upperclassmen than any team I've ever been on before, with that majority knowing what they need to do and how they need to do it."

Sophomore John Kyle agreed. He said, "We have the potential; we just need to step up. There's definitely better leadership this year." With improved leadership and more experienced gymnasts, the team is looking forward to conquering their biggest rival—William & Mary.

Even with experience and hard work, the Dukes' season did not begin as successfully as they had hoped as two of their gymnasts suffered injuries. Freshman Woody Miller suffered a preseason injury and senior Paul Baker broke a bone in his foot during the first meet. Both gymnasts hoped to overcome their injuries and regain their strength so they could compete in future meets, especially the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League Championship. Last year the Dukes were affiliated with a new conference, the EIGL, which gave them the opportunity to compete against strong teams including Army, Navy, Massachusetts and Temple.

— KAREN BOXLEY —



Palladino

Front Row: Tim Bulleri, Craig Mattoon, Sean Tylenda, co-captain Paul Baker, John Kyle. Back Row: John Gutierrez, Mark DeBoble, Woody Miller, co-captain Greg Bosch. Not Pictured: Lance Hancock.



Schneider

Sophomore John Guterrez performs a difficult handstand over the parallel bars. One of four underclassmen on the team, Guterrez and his teammates showed great improvement throughout the season.



Schneider



Schneider

Swiveling his body over the pommel horse, junior Sean Tylanda exerts his all during a practice at Sinclair Gymnasium. Tylanda placed 15th on the parallel bars among difficult competition at the Navy Invitational at Annapolis on January 17.

Team captain Greg Bosch exhibits awesome strength while performing the extremely difficult Iron Cross. Bosch was one of eight gymnasts nationwide nominated for the prestigious Nissen-Emery award which honors outstanding senior college gymnasts.

Sophomore Elliot Williams squeezes his opponent into a cradle pinning combination. Williams was once again a standout on the team reaching the NCAA tournament for the second consecutive year. His resume includes two CAA championships, invitations each of his two years to the NCAA Tournament, a 42-22 career record and the accolade of being named to the All-America team.



Molewski

Chris Vidak takes a breather as coach Jeff "Peanut" Bowyer attentively watches. Wrestling is one of the most rigorous of all sports, as participants must maintain a certain weight to be eligible to wrestle.

Senior co-captain Chris Vidak uses his strength to control his opponent. Vidak wrestled at the 167 and 177 weight classes, posting a 14-7 record at 167 and a 5-2 record at 177.



Dukes hit the mat with strength and determination, grapple for CAA crown

The 1997-98 wrestling team worked very hard under the direction of head coach Jeff "Peanut" Bowyer. The team was unexpectedly strong from the beginning as the Dukes won their first four dual matches. The Dukes' strong start was a surprise to many who underestimated the strength of last year's team.

"We were expecting this year to be a rebuilding year," sophomore Brian Maddox said, "but the freshman have really stepped up and filled the gaps left behind from last year's seniors. The team is a lot stronger than anticipated." Despite the team's loss of six key seniors following the 1996-97 season, the group's discipline, hard work and talent made for a dynamic year.

Sophomore Elliot Williams helped make this season a success. "Elliot might be the most talented, athletic wrestler we have ever recruited to this program," Bowyer said, as quoted in the *Breeze*. Williams wrestled at 190 pounds and defended his CAA championship.

The success of the Dukes can be largely attributed to Bowyer, a former JMU wrestler. He finished with a record of 125-32-2 and holds the most career wins in university history as well as two Eastern Regional Crowns. He recruited a group that continued the tradition of excellence in the wrestling program.

JESSICA LEE



Boling



Molewski



c/o Sports Media Relations

Front Row: Doug Batey, Joe Gizersky, Maakan Taghizadeh, Billy Phillips, Dave Vollmer, Tim Flynn, Mike Jeffry, Bobby Piccione, Arman Taghizadeh, Loren Pruskowski, Eric Miller, Tom Horne, head coach Jeff Bowyer. **Second Row:** assistant coach Pat Coyle, Brain Powers, Josh Androscavage, Brent Templeton, co-captain Brian Collier, Dennis Coxen, Chip Allen, Jim Dutrow, Nathan Rickman, Brian Maddox, manager Kim Palazzi. **Back Row:** Josh Webster, Rocky Pagnotta, Bill Candee, Chaz Gay, Adam Savarese, co-captain Chris Vidak, Mitch Uehling, Elliot Williams, Adam Holloway, Jason Freund.

FENCING

fencers start the season with a perfect record, aim too cut down the competition

Fencing is a sport that combines agility, mind games and strategy; the 1997-1998 fencing team displayed all of these qualities. The team got off to an amazing start and were undefeated going in to the Northwest Open which was held in Chicago January 24-25. They came in 7th out of 13 participating teams. The Division I team competed against much larger schools and was one of the strongest universities in the region.

The team was comprised of a foil squad, led by Erin Madigan, and an epee squad, led by Marcy Miller. Each squad competed with four starters. Matches consisted of 16 four-minute bouts per squad in which the first fencer to reach 5 points won. The foil team gained points from torso hits only, while epee gained its points from hits to the entire body. The team practiced approximately two-and-a-half hours a day and traveled almost every weekend of their season.

The team was exceptionally young, with eight new fencers and six returners. Coach Paul Campbell, in his fourth year at JMU, had talented newcomers. "Even though our team is primarily made up of freshmen and sophomores, we are incredibly strong. Most of us came from exceptional high school programs so coach Campbell has a lot of talent to work with," said sophomore epee starter Marcy Miller.

— BECKY LAMB —



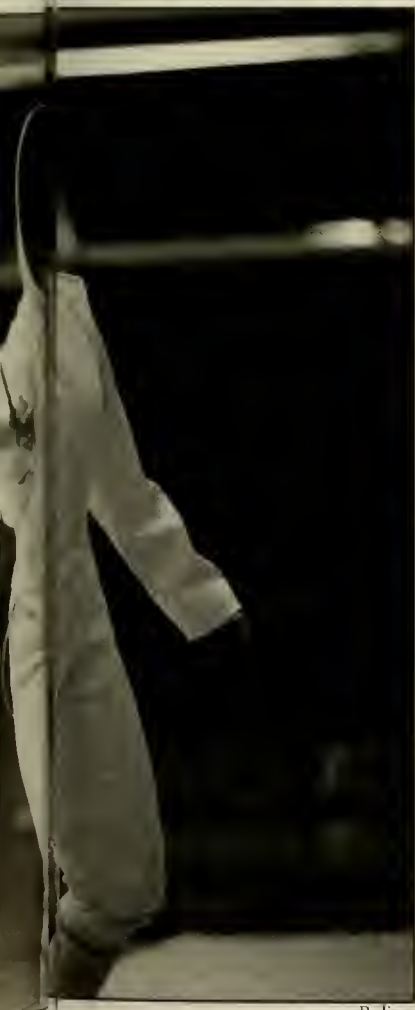
c/o Sports Media Relations

Front Row: Laura Webb, Kim Roberts, Tiffany Little, Rowena Federico, Anna Lucas, Kathleen Webb, co-captain Erin Madigan, assistant coach Julie Benson. Back Row: head coach Paul Campbell, Jill Mossman, Katie Sechrist, Vicki Karousos, Colleen Hicks, co-captain Marcy Miller, Ida Tennant.



Boling

Sophomore epee captain Marcy Miller is poised to strike in a tournament at home which competed against Sweet Briar, Johns Hopkins, Virginia and Virginia Tech. The Dukes defeated all four schools on their home turf on January 18.



Boling



Boling

Epee fencer Natalie Bray competes at home during the January 18 match. As a walk-on, her athleticism and aggressiveness contributed greatly to the epee squad and were admired by her coach.

Erin Madigan lunges during a competition against a Virginia Tech opponent. As team co-captain and captain of the foil team, Madigan provided support and leadership for younger members of the team.

recruits ranging from walk-ons to full-ride scholarship athletes contribute to teams, helping them succeed in reaching goals

In addition to the duties coaches undertake during the season, coaching staffs are stretched thin, ever vigilant in search of new players who will bring the missing pieces to the NCAA National Championship puzzle. Field hockey coach Christy Morgan found the right fit and led her team to the national title in 1994. Coach Morgan attributes her success to finding "great athletes with great attitudes."

Men's soccer coach Dr. Tom Martin echoes this sentiment. "We want players to feel good about coming here and their parents to feel good about sending them here," he said.

Game evaluation at prospects' high schools are a primary recruiting tool. Because soccer, unlike many other sports, is played year round in various leagues, Martin has many opportunities to evaluate recruits. Although Martin may recruit anywhere, he chooses to recruit primarily in Virginia and the Mid-Atlantic states, while other coaches prefer other geographical locations they know well.

Most players are recruited for play, but NCAA rules dictate that open tryouts must be held for all sports. The size of the recruiting class depends on many factors including the size of the team and the availability of spots. Although Morgan's field hockey team did not have any walk-on players last year, Martin found that the size of his soccer recruiting class afforded more men the opportunity to compete as walk-on players. One walk-on who contributed greatly to his team's success was Delvin Joyce, who became the premier tailback on the football team last year.

A championship team doesn't just happen, especially for inter-collegiate athletics. Building a winning team not only requires practice but also a successful recruiting season.

TRACY SANFORD



Boling

Although the men's swimming and diving team doesn't receive the notoriety of larger teams, Coach Teal Brooks concentrates on finding his recruits in Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and along the east coast. His successful recruiting coupled with the dedication of his athletes has earned the team four CAA titles and three Eastern College Athletic Crowns in Teal's five year tenure.



Bolin



FitzPatri

Red-shirt freshman Delvin Joyce takes a break from the action. Joyce, who walked on in 1996, was the leading rusher on the team and led the Dukes with 173.7 all-purpose yards per game.

Senior Jake Edwards, originally from Crowborough, England, is one of six players on the men's soccer team recruited from outside the United States, and was named to the 1997 All-South team.

Spring

The cool morning dew reflects the light of the warm sun, breaking a new day, one surely to be warmer than the previous day. Spring wins the duel with winter and dawns a rejuvenating power on the lives and in the hearts of people everywhere. Sports once again revert from the indoor variety seen during the winter and return to the fields and stadiums outdoors. Athletes endure the cold spring mornings and forfeit leisure time, even spring break, to travel hundreds of miles to participate in competition. The crisp sound of a bat sending a towering shot beyond sight can be

heard echoing throughout sound of a tee-shot driven down the fairway reverberates country clubs. The wind flies from an archer's bow and bullseye. The smooth strokes women's tennis teams and the their feet on the hard courts track team's laps within The women's lacrosse team themselves to prepare for have no boundaries. The letes is rewarded with an eagle falling from 15 feet after bar. The extreme poise, bal-of an archer, a shortstop making dirt, a last-second save by a to secure the third set tie



Boling

the campus. The sweet hundreds of yards from the elegant local whistles as an arrow strikes true the from the men's and light pitter-patter of are reminiscent of the Bridgeforth Stadium. rigorously conditions games that literally dedication of these ath-on the par-three 18, or clearing the pole vault ance and concentration ing a diving grab in the lacrosse goalie, an ace breaker, a photo finish

in the 100-yard dash or an exulted high jumper who stares at the wavering bar that refuses to fall is all enough to achieve **SUCCESS**. So come one, come all to rally around our student athletes to put the finishing touch on a great year. Another year has been etched in the record books, but there will be more seasons to come, more victories to be won and more chances to witness these dedicated athletes reach their ultimate goal.

Sports

Senior David Mandulak sinks a four-foot putt during the JMU Fall Classic. Mandulak finished the 36-hole tournament with a score of 150, and has 10 career top-ten finishes.



Palladino

With the lowest stroke average per 18 holes on the squad at 73.6, senior Bryan Jackson tees off. Jackson won individual titles at the Virginia Division I Intercollegiate Championship and the JMU Fall Classic.

Sophomore Shane Foster calculates his putting strategy on a green at the Country Club of Staunton. The JMU "A" team finished first out of 25 teams with a team score of 591.



Dukes tee off a successful fall season, drive down the fairway toward the NCAA Championships

The men's golf team had a successful fall season. They finished first in their District and prepared for a run at the NCAA Championships in the spring.

The balanced team consisted of two seniors, two juniors, four sophomores and two freshmen. "Generally speaking, we had a good start to the year," said senior David Mandulak. He tied for second at the Virginia Division I Intercollegiate Championship in late September. Teammate Bryan Jackson placed first out of the 53 individual entrants at the same tournament. He also had the lowest stroke average per 18 holes in the fall at 73.6.

The team's first place finish at the JMU Fall Classic in November was led by sophomore Faber Jamerson. Jackson and Jamerson were both named Individual Champions for their performances at the respective tournaments.

"The guys are working real hard," head coach Paul Gooden said. "I think they are getting better and better." He said if the team continued their diligent work habits they could challenge for the Regional title.

Freshman Matt Paulson said he is looking forward to next year, as the team returns a solid squad of underclassmen.

KELLEY NEUBERT

Palladino



c/o Sports Media Relations

Front Row: Scott Polen, Faber Jamerson, Steve Ligi, Scott Emerick, David Mandulak. Back Row: head coach Paul Gooden, Bryan Jackson, Shane Foster, Ben Keefer, Mike Gooden, Matt Paulson.

Palladino

GOLF

Lady Dukes up to par, hit greens and drive past competition

The women's golf team, consisting of only two seniors, was young but still managed to have a good fall season in anticipation of a better season in the spring. "We were a young team this year," said senior Kathryn Yard. "It was definitely a growing season. On that aspect, I think we did very well."

Although there were many young players, it didn't stop the team from great performances at fall tournaments. Sophomore Julie Russum tied for first out of 83 individual entrants at the Methodist Lady Monarch Invitational in September. At the Radford Invitational in late September, senior Kathryn Yard placed first out of 52 individual entrants.

Senior Danielle Zahaba and Katherine Lott tied for fifth place out of 69 individual entrants at the JMU Invitational. She also tied for sixth at the Green Wave Gold Classic in New Orleans.

Yard and Zahaba tied in stroke average with 78.6 per 18 holes. Both women played in 12 tournaments during the season. Russum edged out the two seniors for the best average on the team with a 78.3.

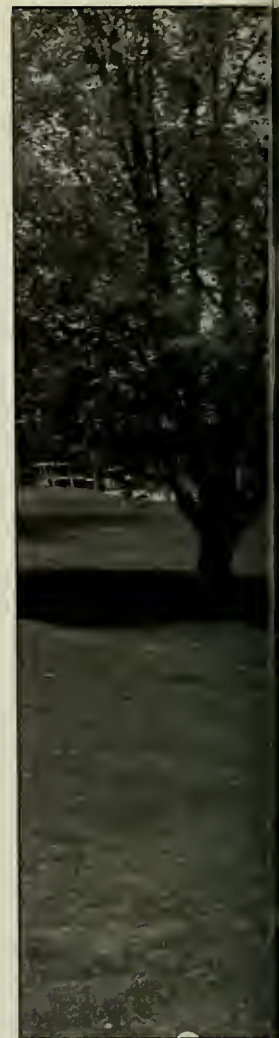
Yard said, "I think I have learned to take more pride in my individual performance." She added that even though they played as a team, learning to focus on oneself would benefit the team more.

KELLEY NEUBERT



FitzPatrick

Front Row: Katherine Lott, Corrie Tayman, Brooke Hansell, Danielle Zahaba, Maria Zappone. Back Row: Jessica Prenzlou, Kathryn Yard, Paige Moriarty, Julie Russum, Erin Hobbs, head coach Jeff Forbes.





c/o Sports Media Relations

Senior Kathryn Yard tees off. Yard was one of only two seniors on the team last season. Her season-low round of 70 helped her to take the individual crown at the Radford Invitational and helped the Dukes finish first out of nine teams.



c/o Sports Media Relations

Keeping an eye on the ball, sophomore Julie Russum carefully prepares to putt. Russum was the most dominant of the underclassmen last season, posting the lowest stroke average on the team per 18 holes 78.3

Senior Danielle Zahaba takes a swing on the fairway. Representing the upperclassmen on the team, Zahaba was one of the most consistent Dukes during the fall. She finished in the top six at three different tournaments.



c/o Sports Media Relations

Sophomore Jamie Elliott hits a forehand return during practice. Elliott enjoyed success playing the number three singles spot and played doubles with sophomore Chell Lamm during the fall.



FitzPatrick

Marty Pfanmuller steps into the ball to return a backhand. Pfanmuller contributed to the team last fall by reaching the semifinals in the Virginia Collegiate State Championships held in Charlottesville.

Sophomore Chell Lamm waits along the baseline, prepared to move in either direction to return the ball. Lamm had a successful fall playing doubles with fellow sophomore Jamie Elliott.



TENNIS

young Dukes gain experience and poise during tough fall season

After losing 1997's number one singles player to graduation, the men's tennis team knew they would have to work hard to have a successful season. "We were hurting this year," said sophomore Tim Brown. "We're looking for some new talent." With a majority of underclassmen on the team, the Dukes had trouble conquering their opponents. The experience and exposure to a higher level of competition last season greatly challenged the team. They responded to the challenge and although the team struggled throughout the season, the men's playing time last year will help them in future seasons.

"We had a tough fall season due to some injuries and questions whether recruits were coming in," said head coach Steve Secord.

Although the Dukes suffered through an arduous schedule, they refused to allow the long fall season to dampen their spirits. "The team is excited about getting some fresh talent for the upcoming spring season," said captain Brian Nelsen.

Coach Secord was very positive about the future of the team. "We are a relatively young team, but I think all the guys will take the season as an opportunity to prove that they belong at this level," he said. "Time will tell who the stand out players are, but we will definitely be solid from top to bottom in the lineup."

— KAREN BOXLEY —



FitzPatrick

Front Row: Peter Lantz, Tim Brown, Marty Pfannmuller, Chell Lamm. Back Row: head coach Steve Secord, Brian Nelsen, assistant coach Peter Faigl, Jon Bartlett, Jamie Elliott.

TENNIS

Lady Dukes are queens of the court as they roll over competition

Five returning players and a strong freshman class set the women's tennis team for success. Beginning with three individual singles titles at the Virginia Tech Invitational in September, the Lady Dukes were prime contenders in the CAA race under the leadership of Coach Maria Malerba.

Having placed third at the CAA Tournament during the 1996-97 season, the returning letterwinners entered the year with experience and confidence. Seniors Jaime Marlowe and Karen Piorkowski each returned for a fourth year. Piorkowski played No. 1 singles and doubles after three years at the number one doubles spot with partner Tory Schroeder, '97 graduate and winner of the National TENNIS Magazine/ITA Arthur Ashe Leadership and Sportsmanship Award. Also returning were junior Chrissy Travlos and sophomores Clara Hoinkis and Corinne Ogrodnik.

Four freshmen joined the team to form what Coach Malerba thinks may be her strongest recruiting class ever. Sheri Puppo played doubles with Piorkowski, while Lauren Dalton, Amy Fowler and Sarah Granson joined the other letterwinners in the doubles and singles starting lineups.

LEAH BAILEY



Boling

Amy Fowler, Chrissy Travlos, Jaime Marlowe, Corinne Ogrodnik, Sheri Puppo, Lauren Dalton, Sarah Granson, Karen Piorkowski Not Pictured: Clara Hoinkis.





Sophomore Clara Hoinikis works on her forehand returns during practice. Hard work during practice led the Lady Dukes to a successful season, including a singles record of 13-6 and a doubles record of 7-4 in doubles competition at the Virginia Tech Invitational.

Palladino



Palladino



Senior Jaime Marlowe prepares to drive a two-handed backhand down the line. Marlowe, a leader on the court this year for the Lady Dukes, compiled a 7-3 doubles record playing with freshman Sarah Granson, and helped the Dukes to an overall doubles record of 21-18.

Senior Karen Piorowski concentrates as she reaches for a ball that is over her head. Piorowski has been one of the most successful Dukes in her four years here. After playing number one doubles for her first three years and number one singles last season, she stepped up to be the top player.

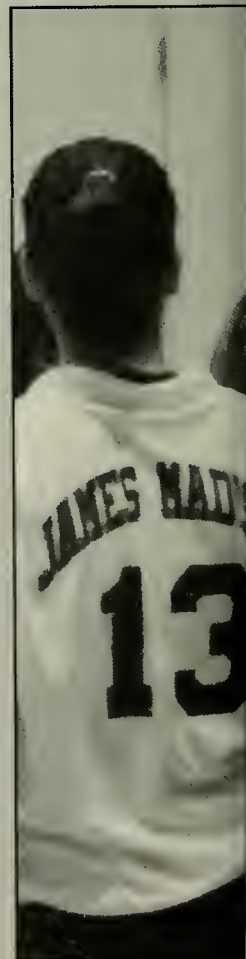
Palladino

Senior co-captain Geoff Honeysett congratulates sophomore goalkeeper Billy DuRoss after making a save on a penalty shot. Captains inspire their fellow teammates and motivate them to play to the best of their ability. Honeysett has led by example on the field during his four years being named twice to the All-region and All-CAA teams, as well as the JMU/Sheraton Four Points Hotel Invitational All-Tournament Team and CAA Player of the Week. He also has been among the top scorers in the region the past three years and ranks third on the career list in goals and second in points. Honeysett also has dedicated himself off the field, making the NSCAA All-America Scholar Athlete third team in 1996 and is on the Dean's List.



Field hockey coach Christy Morgan talks to her team at halftime, stressing playing with heart and emphasizing teamwork. Morgan's philosophy is obviously a good one, as she has compiled an 104-50-2 record at JMU. Her resume includes CAA Coach of the Year and NCAA South Region Coach of the Year in 1993 and an NCAA National Championship in 1993-94.

Head coach Beerman illustrates what needs to be done on the court for his team to be victorious as senior Shelley Vignovich and sophomore Lindsay Collingwood pay close attention. After inheriting a team that was 9-18 the year before he arrived, Beerman has turned the program around by hiring a new assistant coach and being more aggressive in recruiting.



Kreber

captains provide leadership in all aspects of competition, from coordinating events to being model athletes

Leaders naturally emerge on any team; some members, although not less important, are followers. But some become leaders; those who inspire with words and lead by example. Some of these leaders are chosen as captains, a most respected and honored position for an athlete to hold. These captains are chosen based on their ability to motivate the team, perform to the standards of their coaches, and be an example for his or her fellow athletes.

"I felt that I had a lot of responsibility at the East Tennessee State game," said sophomore tailback Delvin Joyce, special teams captain for the football team at the Dukes' home opener. "The guys were looking to me for leadership."

NCAA athletics, as well as club sports and intramurals, have leaders. Athletes gain knowledge from their coaches, but they are led by their captains who serve as examples.

"Even after the ETSU game, I felt that I needed to represent the team in the same way," said Joyce.

Senior rugby player Dave Reynolds said, "Whatever needs to be done at our games, Joe Boyle takes care of it. He's our president."

Athletes formed close relationships with one another. When on the field, they relied on each other to accomplish a common goal, but the captains coordinated ideas and led teams closer to achieving their goals.

KRISTIN PHILBIN



Buss



Wolfe



Molewski

Women's lacrosse coaches Cathy Swezey and Jen Gicking anxiously watch their players, hoping that the hours of practice pay off. Gicking graduated from JMU in 1995 after playing on the team. Swezey has since moved her career to Vanderbilt University.

BASEBALL

*wins over in-state rivals and a new mark in the recordbook
mean success for the 1997 Dukes*

Despite inexperience and a relatively young team with only four returning starters, baseball had a successful 1997 season that included several new entries in the record book. The baseball program hit the 1,200 game milestone with its February 23 game against Wright State. Head coach Kevin Anderson coached his 125th JMU win when the Dukes beat the University of Massachusetts on March 9 and the team tied a school record for hits in a single game with 25 against George Washington University on April 9.

Players and fans always made Dukes baseball games full of intensity. "We're underrated; therefore we expect a lot out of ourselves, and all of our games are big games," claimed sophomore catcher Jeff Nalevanko. It was the intensity that consistently allowed the Dukes to prove their critics wrong. The players agreed that their 11-9 extra-inning victory over the University of Virginia on April 16 was a major highlight of the season. "It was the first time in five years that we beat UVA. It was definitely a high point," said junior catcher Glenn Borgmann. "Virginia Tech and UVA are our big state rivals and beating both of them on their home turf made the wins even tougher," said sophomore center fielder Kevin Razler. After their victory at UVA, the Dukes went on to sweep the George Mason Patriots in a doubleheader later that week. *(continued on 279)*



c/o Sports Media Relations

Front Row: Ryan Fleetwood, Jason White, Eric Parker, Nick James, Nate Turner, Rusty Lowery, Mike Marasco, Kevin Razler, Jon Dunn, Rich Rodarmel, T. Riley, Jeff Nalevanko. Second Row: Vince Mauro, Aaron Sams, Greg Smith, Eric Bender, Glenn Borgmann, Chad Hartman, Corey Hoch, Mike Whireman, Josh Tehonica, Tim Bouch, Vic Hillaert, Bryan Johnson. Back Row: coach Barry Given, strength coach Greg Werner, Nic Herr, Ray Baksh, Todd Myers, Mike Sunderland, Greg White, Travis Harper, Ryan New, Blair DeHarr, Bob Smoker, F.J. Correr, Zac Bear, coach Todd Raleigh, coach Kevin Anderson.



Cantwell

Junior Travis Harper extends through his windup, preparing to strike out his opponent. Harper led a thin although talented pitching rotation as he tied for third in the CAA in wins and was fifth in strikeouts. The right-hander was drafted by the Boston Red Sox in the third round of the Major League Draft.



Cantwell



Cantwell

On his home turf, Corey Hoch calls for a strike, determined not to let ECU steal another win. The Dukes split the two games they played against the Pirates last year. In each game the victor won 6-5.

Sophomore Nate Turner blasts a towering shot to the outfield. Not only did the ball soar, but so did the Dukes' pride this season as they conquered their biggest state rivals: UVA and Virginia Tech.

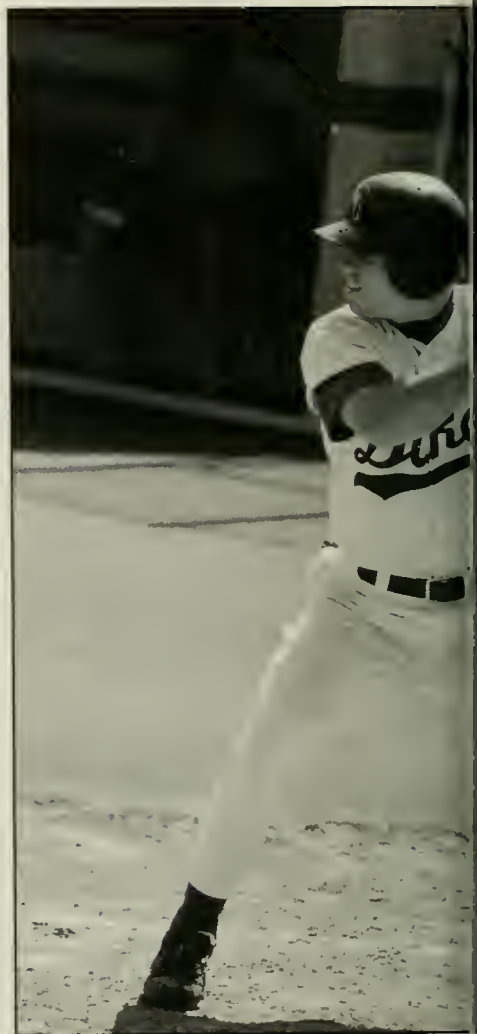
Sophomore Kevin Razler stands in the batters box, awaiting the next pitch. Razler was the leadoff hitter for the 1996 Dukes and filled both the first and the third spots in the batting order last season, hitting .358 with 10 home runs and 52 RBIs. The 1996 JMU Rookie of the Year also anchored the defense at center field.



Cantwell

Redshirt junior Chad Hartman rips a shot down the third base line. Hartman was a valuable addition to the Dukes both in the batting lineup and on defense, where he was a mainstay of the solid core of outfielders.

This Duke connects with the ball, sending it to the outfield. The offense was responsible for many victories batting .320 as a team, led by junior Greg White, who hit .372, fifth in the CAA, with 51 RBIs and 24 doubles.



coach Anderson gets 125th win, Harper is drafted by the Red Sox in the third round, Dukes finish at 31-26

scoreboard

JMU	OPP
9	Georgetown 4
7	Seton Hall 6
9	Wright State 8
0	Wright State 1
6	Wright State 2
5	Liberty 2
6	Drexel 7
4	Drexel 2
9	Drexel 11
5	Clemson 12
3	Clemson 11
7	Winthrop 5
5	Massachusetts 8
16	Massachusetts 14
6	Massachusetts 5
18	Liberty 9
5	Virginia Tech 17
11	Towson State 12
5	Old Dominion 3
0	Old Dominion 1
5	Old Dominion 6
7	Hartford 5
12	Eastern Kentucky 11
13	William & Mary 5
3	William & Mary 6
3	William & Mary 14
5	Radford 6
8	GW 4
6	UNC Wilmington 5
7	UNC Wilmington 2
1	UNC Wilmington 11
8	Virginia 12
7	Coppin State 6
8	Richmond 7
10	Richmond 8
3	Richmond 11
5	Maryland 13
23	GW 10
12	VCU 6
5	VCU 7
7	Virginia Tech 6
11	Virginia 9
4	Towson State 8
10	George Mason 6
4	George Mason 2
9	George Mason 14
9	Radford 13
6	East Carolina 7
6	East Carolina 5
6	East Carolina 16
4	Delaware 10
20	Maryland 11
21	UMBC 10
7	St. Joseph's 5
8	William & Mary 2
0	Richmond 14
2	VCU 4

(continued) Another major highlight for the team was their two game series at Clemson. The Dukes compete in the CAA and usually do not get the chance to play teams from the ACC, which offers greater competition. Although the Tigers beat the Dukes in both games, "We played well," said Borgmann. "Clemson was tough, but we played good games."

The Dukes closed out the season with the CAA tournament in May. The tournament is the culmination of the team's efforts throughout the season, and is an eight team, double-elimination contest. In the opening game, the Dukes beat William & Mary 8-2, but fell in Game 2 to Richmond and was finally knocked out of the tournament in Game 3 by VCU. The team ended the season with a record of 31-26.

The Dukes look to improve offensively in the 1998 season, and the experience they gained during the season will definitely help them accomplish that goal. "I'm looking to win 40 games next season," said Kevin Razler. "We have a great team; we've all come together and we're looking forward to next season," said Nalevanko, speaking for the whole team.

SARA DINWOODIE



Cantwell

Pitcher Travis Harper, head coach Kevin Anderson and catcher Corey Hoch discuss pitching strategy. The Dukes were young on the mound after Aaron Sams, Travis Harper and Tim Bouch but had success with their starting rotation, finishing with a 31-26 record.

ARCHERY

*archery team more successful than any other at nationals,
puts five on the All-America team*

Team unity has always been prevalent for the Dukes, but maybe not to the extent of the closeness of the archery team. The 18 individuals on the team definitely took their camaraderie seriously. With veteran coach Bob Ryder at the helm and Jo Malahy as the overall captain, the team succeeded in many aspects. "In my opinion, this was the closest team I'd ever been on, we weren't just a team, we were friends also, and we knew everything about each other," Amie Bradford said.

This unusual closeness helped the Dukes as they came home from the U.S. Intercollegiate Championships as the most successful athletic team. "The women's recurve team have outdone themselves with their national title, and Yuisa Medina was a pleasant surprise, being named to the All-America team as a freshman," explained Ryder. Both compound teams came close to the national title, but missed and settled for second place.

When thinking about the season yet to come, Ryder said, "The team is very young and probably the closest I've ever coached. This means that next season we may do even better."

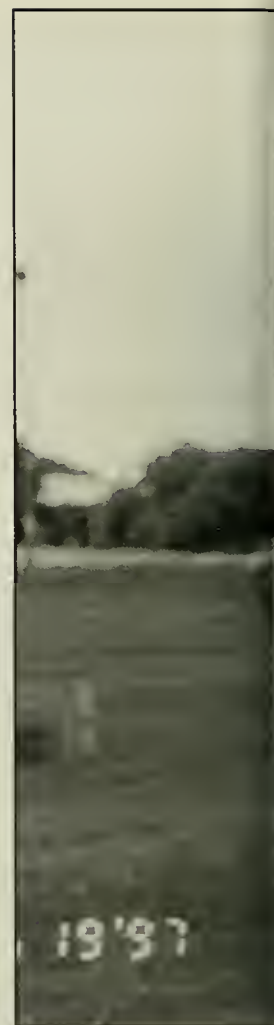
"We have been second in the nation for the last two years. We have a lot of people on the team who are tired of being runners-up, and are hungry for something more," Dave Tevendale said.

— SARAH OUTLAND —



c/o Sports Media Relations

Amie Bradford, Michael Reeder, Jennifer Fritz, David Tevendale, Michelle Kendrick, Randy Hinkelman, Jo-An Malahy, Adam Harchl, Michelle Griffin, Brent Bauman, Yuisa Medina, Collin Flotta, Teresa Monsour. Not Pictured: Amanda Atkins, Gary Chernich, Deb Funk, Craig Wiand.





Sophomore Amie Bradford sets her sights at a target with earnest concentration. Archery is mentally demanding, taking extreme poise and balance. Coach Ryder taught his athletes well as Jo Malahy won a national title in the women's recurve, Bradford took third in the women's compound division and sophomore Randy Hinkelman finished fourth in the men's compound division.

Ryder



c/o JMU Archery Team



Ryder

Head coach Ryder, the 1995 National Archery Association Coach of the Year, gives some welcome advice to senior Jo Malahy. Malahy was only the second woman in the Dukes' history to win the women's recurve title at the U.S. Intercollegiate Archery Championships.

The highest accolade a collegiate athlete can hope for, All-America distinction, was awarded to five archers for their performances last year. From left to right: Yuisa Medina, Collin Flotta, Amie Bradford, Randy Hinkelman and national champion Jo Malahy.

Freshman Julie Weiss chases down a ground ball in the open field. Weiss was one of several contributing freshmen, scoring nine goals in her first year. The high-powered offense included senior team captain Shelley Klaes, who was named to the All-America team, who had 44 goals and 23 assists last season, and finished her JMU career with 121 goals and 71 assists, a new record. Freshman Julie Martinez showed promise for the future, as she made a major contribution in her rookie season, scoring 29 goals and was named CAA Player of the Week on March 31, 1997.



Molewski

The Lady Dukes rally after a goal. Teamwork was the number one factor to their winning season, as they became CAA Champions and ended the season ranked fourth in the nation.

Junior goalie Kate Brew looks upfield for a teammate after making a save against American University. In her third year as a starter, Brew finished the season ranked 22nd in the nation in goals against average.



LACROSSE

Lady Dukes win CAA crown, finish successful season ranked fourth in the nation

scoreboard

JMU	OPP
17 Delaware	6
10 Penn State	9
9 Princeton	8
11 George Mason	9
6 Loyola	8
18 Richmond	6
9 Old Dominion	8
13 Towson State	9
7 William & Mary	8
9 Maryland	15
5 Virginia	13
20 American	6
8 Dartmouth	7
14 American	5
9 William & Mary	8
9 Loyola	8
13 Georgetown	11
10 Temple	17

The nationally ranked 1997 lacrosse team was very successful. With a solid 13-5 winning season, the team made the quarterfinals in the NCAA tournament and upset the number two team in the country. They placed third in the CAA and were ranked in the Brine/IWLCA Top 15 every week of the season. The highest rank they achieved was third, and they closed the season ranked fourth. "It was a successful season," said goalie Kate Brew. "Because we were a young team, our level of success was not expected," she said. However, the team's eventual loss to Temple ended their season.

The team ended the season nationally ranked ninth in winning percentage, 15th in scoring offense and 22nd in scoring defense. The most difficult challenges came against the University of Maryland, the 1997 NCAA National Champions, Loyola, national runners-up, and UVA, who were also NCAA quarterfinalists.

Lindsay Manning, team captain, said the 1998 Lady Dukes had the advantage of a more experienced team. "We have a lot of hard-working, intense group of athletes who want to match goals that have been set."

— NOELLE JONES —

Molewski



c/o Sports Media Relations

Front Row: manager Jaclyn Evers, Jamie Pleyo, Beth Merriken, Jessica Kane, captain Shelley Klaes, Kate Brew, Emily LeMaire, Julie Weiss. **Second Row:** Megan Riley, Meghan Branning, Jenn Ball, captain Lindsay Manning, Amy Brew, Julie Martinez, Rebecca Tweel. **Back Row:** assistant coach Cathy Swezey, Diane Mooney, Jess Marion, Lisa Banbury, Alivian Coates, captain Aimee Vaughan, Sarah Ingram, Jennifer Valore, Karen Zarchin, head coach Jen Ulehla.

Molewski

TRACK & FIELD

hard work, determination and team unity place Lady Dukes fifth in the CAA

The 1997 women's track team had an outstanding season. With speed, grace and endurance, the Lady Dukes finished fifth in the CAA Championships for the second year in a row. Under the direction of head coach Gwen Harris, the team also placed as the Colonial Relay Team champions with 52 points. The championship 6,000-meter relay team consisted of Jenae Strader, Bethany Eigel, Heather Hanscom and Samantha Bates. The 400 championship relay team consisted of Zakiya Haley, Shaunah Saint Cyr, Shontya Bready, and Tamarra Stewart. Bates was named Athlete of the Meet, aiding her team in the overall win. Seun Augustus also placed an impressive second in the long jump at the same meet.

Individual achievements were impressive as well. Bates won the distinguished honor of JMU Female Athlete of the Year and was the CAA champion in both the 800 and the 1,500 run. She also set the record in the 1,600 and was named to the All-America team in that event. Eigel shared the Team's Co-Most Outstanding Athlete with Bates as well as being a CAA champion in the 3,000 run.

The women's track team set several school records over the course of the season, including Karrie Shelton's indoor pentathlon mark and one set by Stewart in the indoor 400 dash.

— BECKY LAMB —



c/o Sports Media Relations

Front Row: Tara Carroll, Christine Torreele, Kendall Childress, Tara Powers, Karrie Shelton, Kari Bonomo, Bethany Eigel, Carletta Gaines. Second Row: Diana Gilliam, Tamarra Stewart, Jessi Dancy, Allison Kubosh, Angela Ankoma-Sey, Samantha Bates, Heather Hanscom. Third Row: Shontya Bready, Lessley Mader, Jenae Strader, Tracey Livengood, Jodi Speth, Danielle Bonner, Shaunah Saint Cyr. Back Row: Seun Augustus, Kim Cheney, Megan Pilla, Kelly Rector, Sara Carpenter, Jessica Tremblay, Stacey Donohue. Not Pictured: Marie Abbott.





Cantwell

Shaunah Saint Cyr reaches the homestretch neck-and-neck with her competition. Saint Cyr, along with Zakiya Haley, who qualified for the ECAC in both the 400 and the 500-meter runs, helped the Lady Dukes succeed.



Cantwell

Kendall Childress expends her final ounce of energy in an effort to edge-out competitors. With a "no pain, no gain" attitude, the Lady Dukes finished fifth at the CAA Championships last spring and had three All-Americans and five All-East performers.

During a tense moment before the starter's gun, the sprinters settle themselves into the blocks. Crossing the finish line first was nothing new to the Dukes. The first-place finish at the Colonial Relays was led by the 400- and 6,000-meter teams.



Cantwell

Junior Andrew Ryba leaps over the hurdle with grace in hopes of earning a victory for the Dukes. Ryba finished first in the 110 high hurdles at the JMU Twilight Invitational and second at the CAA Championship in Wilmington, N.C. Ryba is currently sixth on the all-time list in the 110 and 55 hurdles for the Dukes.



Junior Bucky Lassiter rounds the final corner into the home stretch for another win. Lassiter set a school record in the 800-meter run and represented JMU at both the NCAA Championships and the USA Championships.

Taking a moment to prepare himself for the race, Paul Lewis places his feet in the blocks. Lewis, the best all-around sprinter for the Dukes, placed first in the 300 at Virginia Tech and qualified in the 200 and the 400 for the IC4A.



TRACK & FIELD

Lassiter and Coleman represent university at prestigious events, lead Dukes to successful season

Last year the men's track and field team fell just short of major accomplishments in prestigious events. "As a team, we were very close to doing well at high levels but basically last year was a year of missed opportunities," Coach Bill Walton said about his thirteenth season with the Dukes. He added that the team was not prepared mentally for their major competitions. However, 12 individuals qualified for 20 different events in the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America (IC4A), the oldest collegiate meet in the United States. Stars Bucky Lassiter and Russ Coleman did extraordinarily well. Lassiter broke the indoor 800-meter record (1:51.03) and went on to compete in the same event nationally in the NCAA and the USA Championships. Coleman established a new school record in the indoor 5,000 at the George Mason Invitational (14:31.20).

This season's team lost four seniors to 1997 graduation, but the Dukes aspired to new heights with seniors Coleman and Lassiter leading the veteran crew. "The overall quality of the team is higher this year," said Walton. Coach Walton, who won CAA Coach of the Year twice for cross country, and District II Coach of the Year once again led the Dukes to a successful season.

DAN TARKENTON



Cantwell



Cantwell



c/o Sports Media Relations

Front Row: David Loughran, Ryan Foster, Marshall Smith, C.J. Keller, Tom Burnham, Scott Shepherd, Matt Smith, Jeffrey St. Pierre, Ron Byers, Fenton Carey, Darian Parker. **Second Row:** Andrew Cox, David Spiller, Steven Cole, Sean Harrington, Bill Lynch, Henry Coleman, Bucky Lassiter, Sam Brown, Joshua Moyer, Benjy Wilhelm, Scott Davis. **Third Row:** Jesse Tolleson, Alan Speicher, Jay Holladay, Kurt Bridge, Jason Alexander, Chris Allport, Ryan Mammen, Colby Geiman, Russ Coleman, Paul Lewis, coach Jason Smith. **Back Row:** head coach Bill Walton, Ben Cooke, Andrew Riley, Ian Thomson, coach Pat Henner, Pat Anderson, Doug Eldridge, Will Short, Kenneth Winger, Andy Ryba, Kojo Assasie.

CLUB SPORTS

*an alternate way to spend free time
while getting into shape and having fun*

From volleyball to caving to roller hockey to water polo, club sports offer students excellent opportunities for competition, fun and fitness. Some clubs, such as Men's Rugby, compete year round against other university club teams. The Tennis Club did not belong to a league, but its members played matches against club teams at Duke, UNC and UVA, as well as the varsity teams of smaller schools like Eastern Mennonite.

Sophomore Carolyn Yang said that club softball, along with being a great way to make friends, was "competitive yet still relaxed." Members of the Aikido Club practice a martial art which stresses "avoiding conflict, resolving problems, and being in tune with yourself," said president Eric Payne, a senior.

Julie Wallace, UREC's assistant director of programming, coordinated club sports and felt that "sport clubs give students unique opportunities to participate in activities not offered otherwise at JMU, such as the caving or outing clubs."

Students find club sport teams invaluable to their college experience. "I hope the program keeps going, because we've come a long way," junior Jinna Mach said, chair of fund-raising for the Women's Soccer Club.

KATHLEEN PUTNAM

club sports

Aikido
Bowling
Caving
Crew
Cycling
Field Hockey
Gymnastics
Lacrosse
Martial Arts
Outing
Roller Hockey
Rugby
Skiing
Ski Racing
Soccer
Softball
Tae Kwon Do
Tennis
Volleyball
Water Polo



Palladino

Tae-Kwon-Do stresses both the mind and the body for a complete athlete. Student martial artists practice an important restraining technique that will be used later in competition.

Darren Maynard carries the ball upfield, hoping to evade any would-be tacklers. The Men's Rugby team set out to return to the Virginia Rugby Union state tournament to improve their standing of third in the state.





A member of the Women's Soccer Club fends off a defender in order to reach the ball. JMU's top-ranked Men's and Women's Soccer Clubs returned once again to the national championships, each team continuing a record of astounding performance and skill. The women's club was one of the most popular club sports. The exciting games, energetic practices and after hour friendships made it an enjoyable sport for all those involved.

Boling



FitzPatrick



Boling

Freshman Margaret Coleman, a member of the Water Polo Club, attempts to make a goal during practice. The Water Polo Club expanded this year into separate mens and women's clubs, each participating in tournaments as well as the Collegiate Water Polo Association League. The strength and endurance required to participate in water polo required many hours of practice along with individual determination on behalf of the players.



Boling

The names and groups may have changed over the years, but their purposes have remained constant. Students united with similar goals and ideals in a place where they were free to learn and share with each other. Student Organization Night provided everyone with the opportunity to learn what was available. Organizations also created chances for people to make friends beyond the classroom which would last beyond their college years. Creating lasting friendships, developing leadership skills and nurturing faith journeys were all part of being a member of one of more than 200 organizations at the university. Club sports promoted team unity and achieved physical goals. Religious organizations promoted ecumenical community building through worship services and community activities. Making a difference in the lives of others was the main goal of service fraternities, while business fraternities furthered their personal and professional goals. Organizations gathered ideas and energy to develop themselves and the community.

JEFF MORRIS
EDITOR



ORGANIZATIONS



1975-'76 Bluestone

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Founded at JMU in 1989, Alpha Epsilon Delta strives to encourage and recognize excellence in premedical scholarship. They also strive to stimulate an appreciation of the importance of premedical education in the study of medicine and promote cooperation and contacts between medical and premedical students. AED participated in blood drives and attended the national convention in Fort Worth, Texas. They emphasized scholastic achievement and community service. They have welcomed special guests including Dr. Percy Wootton to speak to members and community physicians.

PRESIDENT AHMAD R. ELLINI ~ VICE PRESIDENT JOHN TICE
PROGRAMMER LAUREN MCGOWAN ~ TREASURER ANDY HAWKINS
SECRETARY VICTORIA DELGAIZO
REPORTERS KEITH MCGERALD AND DAVID ZIJERDI
HISTORIAN LIZ BAGBY ~ ADVISER DR. CLETUS SELLERS

Executive officers meet with Dr. Percy Wootton, president of the American Medical Association (*top*). The organization welcomed guest speakers from around the country. Members visit the medical center at the University of Virginia (*bottom*).



AED member Josh Tice visits with Dr. Rheuban, the director of the University of Virginia's Telemedicine Facilities.



Front Row: Sharon Jun, Andrew Hawkins, David Zijerdi, Liz Bagby, Victoria Delgaizo, Lauren McGowan, Ahmad Ellini, Joshua Tice, Amanda North. **Second Row:** Karen Boxley, Jessica Volz, Lauren Hohman, Andrea Moser, Cary Edmondson, Kristine Maxymiv, Anirban Das, Duy Nguyen, Dr. Cletus Sellers. **Back Row:** Brian Belyea, Clay Sellers, Megan Dunbar, Jeremy Deyo, Joseph Windham, Yash Chahal, Aaron Mann, Katherine Otto.



Front Row: Edward Dugan, Shalini Daswani, Mary Marshall, Amber Rombs, Erin Wallace, Catherine Ziegler, Melissa Chong, Claudia Serrano. **Second Row:** Nevada Dias, Ben Edgell, Lisa D'Acierno, Sabrina Bradshaw, Lori Rawls, Astrid Edinger, Allison Conforti, Cynthia Hughes, Danielle DePasquale, Jack Fosser. **Back Row:** Munier Qayyum, Scott Lynn, Jonathan Eldridge, Andrew Miller, Mark Meyerdirk, Jon Wendel, Adam Rex, Brian Grant, Jonathan Rankin, Greg Albers, Carrie Mills.

Sabrina Bradshaw, Mark Meyerdirk and Danielle DePasquale, brothers of AKΨ, gather for a rush picnic at Hillendale Park.



Members Mary Marshall, Nevada Dias, Lisa D'Acierno, Carrie Mills and Andrew Miller enjoy each other's company at Alpha Kappa Psi's Yellow Rose Semi-formal (*top*). Celebrating Bid Extension Fall '97, AKΨ welcomes its newest members (*bottom*).

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Furthering the individual welfare of its members, fostering scientific research in the fields of commerce, accounts and finance, educating the public to appreciate and demand higher ideals therein, and promoting and advancing in institutions of college rank are the goals of Alpha Kappa Psi. AKΨ held professional events such as inviting guests to speak on business and educational subjects. Community service was important to members who participated in blood drives, Adopt-a-Highway and Adopt-a-Flower Bed projects. Alpha Kappa Psi was the first professional business fraternity that was founded in the U.S., and was chartered at JMU in November of 1991. AKΨ is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and has approximately 40 members. The mission of Alpha Kappa Psi is to develop well trained, ethical, skilled, resourceful and experienced business leaders.

PRESIDENT LORI RAWLS ~ VP-PERFORMANCE CHRISTINA STAPLES
VP-MEMBERSHIP SCOTT LYNN ~ VP-ADMINISTRATION ERIN WALLACE
VP-FINANCE MICHELE COLEMAN ~ MASTER OF RITUALS GABRIELLE WILSON
INCORPORATION SECRETARY BEN EDGELL

To benefit homeless shelters in Harrisonburg, seniors Jerry Cooper and Michael Andrews collect canned food at a local grocery store. Brothers of AΦA made the Thanksgiving holiday brighter for families in the area.



Front Row: Duane Bryant, Corey Holeman, Mike Andrews, Warner Roberts, Gary McCoy. **Back Row:** Terrance Addison, Jerry Cooper, Skenia Welch, Chris Jones, William Jones, Corey Warren.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY, INC.

The brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. pride themselves on fulfilling their aims of scholarship and love for all mankind. Their goal is to uplift the African American communities of JMU and Harrisonburg alike. The brothers' extensive community service includes working with the Association for Retarded Citizens, Boys and Girls Club, Salvation Army, Mercy House and tutoring at Harrisonburg High School. For the past six years, AΦA's most visible service activity has been "Homeless Night Out." Brothers sleep on the Commons to raise money for various organizations. AΦA was originally chartered at Cornell University in 1906, and it was founded at JMU in 1979.

PRESIDENT MICHAEL ANDREWS ~ VICE PRESIDENT GARY MCCOY
TREASURER JERRY COOPER ~ CORRESPONDING SECRETARY VICTOR MARCH
RECORDING SECRETARY TERRANCE ADDISON
INTAKE COORDINATOR CHRISTOPHER JONES



Brothers of AΦA prepare for their organization's formal (top). Increasing awareness of political involvement, members of AΦA encourage students to register to vote (bottom).

Participating in AΦΩ's Fall Service Weekend, members collect food at local grocery stores and volunteer at Patchwork Pantry (top). Junior Jeff Marsh puts collected food into boxes for distribution to needy families in the area (bottom).



ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Formed nationally in 1929, Alpha Phi Omega has been serving the JMU and Harrisonburg communities since 1970. AΦΩ members build relationships with the communities through leadership, friendship and service. Major activities included service projects and social events, as well as regional and national conferences. AΦΩ is the largest co-ed service organization in the nation and adheres to the Cardinal Principles of Leadership, Friendship and Service. Alpha Phi Omega provides service through more than 80 members.

PRESIDENT MICHELE PARSONS ~ VP-SERVICE JEN GRAHAM
VP-MEMBERSHIP KELLY KENNEALLY ~ FELLOWSHIP CHAIR ALICIA PAYNE
FUNDRAISING CHAIR MATT ELLISON
FALL SERVICE WEEKEND CHAIR LAURA MOFFETT
PLEDGE CO-CHAIRS KELLY JENSEN AND JEFF GUINDON ~ SECRETARY JULIA CORNICK
TREASURER JEFF MARSH ~ HISTORIAN CHRISTINE DAHLQUIST
ALUMNI SECRETARY CESAR DEGUZMAN ~ SERGEANT AT ARMS CHRIS ETHRIDGE
REPORTER ERIN GRASER



Front Row: Sean Niehoff, Alicia Payne, Wendy Quinn, Cara Budd, Vicki Gibson, Kelly Kenneally, Erin Kelly, Mar McCollough, Lisa Bishop, Jennie Snelling. Second Row: Heather Kuttler, Erin Graser, Lisa Haines, Laura Canetti, Bill Stetson, Chris Dana, Lori Nickles, Nikki Pawlowski, Alina Martin, Jennifer Cecchetti, Cathy Mercalf, Molly Amburn, Michele Parsons. Third Row: Jeff Marsh, Angela Hesse, Colleen Courtney, Laura Moffett, Susan Womack, Chris Box, Brian Westley, Andrea Salzer, Jen Saunders, Amy Springfloat, Adriane Harris, Vanessa Malina. Back Row: Melissa Garrett, Heather Olis, Jacqueline Helm, Carmen Fong, Cesar deGuzman, Chris Ethridge, Rudy Ellison, Woo Whitlock, Ryan Green, Bryan Tangren, Dave Goody, Arun Sundar, Dan Breedan.



Volunteering her time and service, sophomore Carmen Fong spends the day making friends at the SPCA. The largest co-ed service fraternity in the nation, AΦΩ members dedicated much of their time to community service.

American Society of Interior Design

As a professional organization, ASID strives to increase awareness of trends and advances in the field of interior design. Members participated in "Options," a career day held in Washington, D.C., where they toured design firms in the area and attended workshops. Assisting those less fortunate, ASID assisted Habitat for Humanity, in Staunton. At the March of Dimes Gourmet Gala in Roanoke, ASID designed a themed booth that was used by chefs to serve food to guests. Members also took trips to historic cities to view architectural sites.

PRESIDENT KAREN SWARTZ ~ VICE PRESIDENT BETH STEFANON
SECRETARY MARC HERNDON ~ TREASURER CASSANDRA SCROGHAM
HISTORIAN RACHEL OLENICK



Front Row: Amanda Goll, Melanie Roberts, Shaena Conlin, Cassandra Scrogam, Sue Lee, Rachel Olenick. **Back Row:** Melissa Utt, Marc Herndon, Karen Swartz, Mark Riddle, Beth Stefanon, Jill Hartsock.

ASID members Mark Riddle, Cassandra Scrogam, Beth Stefanon, Lesley Dodson and Rachel Olenick enjoy an evening at Chili's.

Working the fresh style, junior Josh Rosenthal performs after a Breakdancing Club meeting at Godwin Hall. Rosenthal was a co-founder of the club.



Breakdancing Club

Bringing students together for a "good vibe," the Breakdancing Club was one of the newest organizations on campus. It helped foster a club scene in the Harrisonburg area and helped to keep a hip-hop culture alive and strong. The BDC was very visible, performing before movies at Grafton-Stovall Theatre, sponsoring "IAmongUs" and "Breakin' on the Commons." The group held practices every week and was open to everyone, not just to those who wanted to breakdance. DJs, photographers, artists and musicians also were welcomed to share their appreciation for the '80s. Established by Kevork Garmirian and Josh Rosenthal, the Breakdancing Club attracted more than 100 members.

PRESIDENT KEVORK GARMIRIAN ~ VICE PRESIDENT JOSH ROSENTHAL
TREASURER DANNIE DIEGO ~ SECRETARY KELLY KEUL



Front Row: Kevork Garmirian, Josh Rosenthal. **Second Row:** Dannie Diego, Michelle Ferrara, Chris Martin, Laura Doudera, Ian Vafior, Alex Saify, Casey Kaleba, Cameron Stoddart, Matthew Staley. **Third Row:** Rob Holmes, Megan Pugh, Sia Parsa, Kristi Mathews, Christy Cassagnol, Kelly Keul, Gregg Lawrence, Dan Tainow, Pete Guellnitz, Bo Carson. **Back Row:** Jessica Fry, Derrick Wilson, Brendan Fagan, Adam Rinder, Cyprian Mendelius, Doug Cossa, Jack Kelly, Jeff Pichocki.



Front Row: LoLo Taitague, Rachel Tyson, Stacy Williams, Sandra Smith, Swookie "Patrice" Bear, Leslie Blanchard, Christy Hartford, Megan Wilkinson, Lindsey Hodges, Stephanie Slow, Sarah Nash, Amanda Elofson, Wendy James. **Second Row:** Judy Hicks, Meredith Cecil, Beth Sellers, Tanya Wade, Pookie "Melissa" Bear, Melle "Mase" Mel, Keith Knott, Texas Pete Angel, Mandi Sours, Tricia Studebaker, Paul Hammelton, Jessica Beck, Mad Hatter. **Back Row:** Brad Jenkins, Brian Bouknight, Scott Kelly, Jason Sitterson, Jennie Almond, Puff Daddy, Rukie Bear Breindel, Adam Gresko, Mark Sampson, Pamela Layman, Rachel Belan, Samuel Crockett.

Baptist Student Union members enjoy a sunset hike at Raven's Roost. Fellowship was an integral part of community building.



Baptist Student Union member Brian Bouknight, a freshman, shares common goals with two men during the Promise Keepers Rally in Washington, D.C. This rally was a gathering of Christian men to make seven promises.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Seeking to be ambassadors of Jesus Christ, the Baptist Student Union provides one faith community for students. Members seek fellowship together and share burdens with each other. Their main goal is to serve God by praising Him through service projects and community building among Christians. The BSU hosted Thursday Night Fellowship which was a time of singing, worship, prayer and fellowship. On Friday evenings, Bible Study was held with a different speaker each week. Impact teams led high school youth groups in retreats and "lock-ins." Members served their community through migrant ministries and visits to local nursing homes. The Baptist Student Union also held dances, parties and road trips to encourage fellowship among its members. Members were all about serving God, growing in their faith as Christians and increasing in spiritual maturity.

PRESIDENT BRAD JENKINS ~ CAMPUS MINISTER ARCHIE TURNER

Grilling out at the JMU Farm, members John Hammond, Leeann Chandler and Chris Loch enjoy the Beta Beta Beta picnic.



Front Row: Ahmad Ellini, Victoria Del Gaizo, Leeann Chandler, Liz Bagby, Kerry Owens. **Second Row:** Bridget O'Laughlin, Danielle Wagner, Anne-Marie Hanson, Kim Rosner, Mara Clamage. **Back Row:** Christian Loch, John Hammond, Alison Stephen.

BETA BETA BETA

Offering an opportunity for everyone interested in biology to come together and share ideas is the main goal of Beta Beta Beta, the only biology society at the university. BBB brings students with an interest in biology together for social and educational activities and promotes an interest in biology-related research. Through seminars, nature hikes, tutoring, student presentation sessions and community service Beta Beta Beta made a difference. Founded nationally in 1922 by Dr. Frank Brooks, JMU's chapter of BBB was chartered in 1979. The symbol BBB represents life on the ground, in the air and in the water.

PRESIDENT LEEANN CHANDLER ~ VICE PRESIDENT VICTORIA DELGAIZO
SECRETARY LIZ BAGBY ~ TREASURER AHMAD R. ELLINI
HISTORIAN KERRY OWENS



Joining the JMU Caving Club, BBB members spent time exploring life underground (*top*). Executive officers and advise Dr. Jon Monroe prepare for the Beta Beta Beta Initiation Banquet held in Chandler Hall (*bottom*).

BASS members meet jazz saxophonist and recording artist Joshua Redmann during his visit to JMU in November (*top*). William Allan Jones, Jr., president of BASS, gives piano instruction to children from the Boys and Girls Club (*bottom*).



B LACK ARTS SOCIAL SOCIETY

Established in the fall of 1997, the main goal of the Black Arts Social Society is to promote the numerous contributions that African Americans have contributed to the world of art. Music, literature, paintings, dance, and theatre and performance are all arts appreciated by members. Members have participated in many activities including the African American History Musical Variety Show, the Poetry Slam Contest, Black Artist Exhibition, and a lecture on how recording artists get paid. BASS has members of all ethnic backgrounds but their main focus is on the African American arts.

PRESIDENT WILLIAM ALLAN JONES, JR. ~ VICE PRESIDENT LATAYA KEENE
PARLIAMENTARIAN RONDELL FORD ~ HISTORIAN RAHNIISHA LEWIS
SECRETARY WOODRENA BAKER ~ TREASURER JUANITA HARRIS
PUBLICITY AND RELATIONS MATT FRAGILE



Front Row: Nickia Palmer. Second Row: Rondell Ford, Matt Fragile, LaTaya Keene. Back Row: William Allan Jones, Jr.



On his way to a Poetry Reading exhibition, BASS member Matt Fragile shows his pride for his organization.

BLACK STUDENT ALLIANCE

The Black Student Alliance serves as a support group for minority students. It sponsors educational, career and social activities, and performs various community service projects. BSA co-sponsors programs with other organizations and its activities include Bowling Nite, Casino Nite, Pooh Parties, dances, informative seminars and educational seminars. The Black Student Alliance is the umbrella organization to other African-American student organizations on campus.

PRESIDENT GARY MCCOY ~ FIRST VICE PRESIDENT TRAVISHA GUNTER
SECOND VICE PRESIDENT MICHAEL ANDREWS ~ TREASURER EBONY MITCHELL
SECRETARY TAE EDWARDS ~ HISTORIAN VANESSA CANTAVE

Members enjoy themselves at the Black Student Alliance's comedy show (*top*). Officers on the BSA executive board show their support at the Carroll F.S. Hardy Black Leadership Conference (*bottom*).



Cheering on their team partner, members of the Black Student Alliance participate in Bowling Nite.



Front Row: Christopher Jones, Tae Edwards, Gary McCoy, Vanessa Cantave. **Back Row:** Ebony Mitchell, Valerie McMillan, Michael Andrews, Sarah Williams, Erika Cooper.



Front Row: Sekenia Welch, Duane Bryant, Christopher Jones, Jamie Colbert, Vincent Wiley. **Second Row:** Sidney Wiredu, Raymond Lee, Douglas Owens, Martin Scarborough, Jr., Tyson Brown, Cuaduana Terry, Leland Keeling, Devin Woods, George Loudon, Noah Bezuayehu. **Third Row:** Francisco Mayo, Ernie Savage, Chris Carter, David Cherry, Michael Ellis, Kendrick Highsmith, Nickia Palmer, George Moore II, Marius McCray. **Back Row:** Micah Bibby, Victor Pryor, Leslie Gooding, Jamel Sparkes, Ron Byers, Gregory Hatchett, Tremayne Sanders, James Wilkins, Orville Mills, Mahir Fadle, William Thornton.

BOND members Sekenia Welch, Ernest Savage and Leslie Gooding wash cars as a fundraising activity. Organizations performed a variety of services to raise money.



Lloyd Davis and Omar Joseph encourage drivers to help raise funds for BOND.

BROTHERS OF A NEW DIRECTION

The main goal of Brothers Of A New Direction is to increase and instill a genuine sense of brotherhood in all of its members. Working with community service organizations, such as the Boys and Girls Clubs of America, is one of the organization's most important goals. BOND educates its members about diversity and multicultural issues at JMU, in Harrisonburg and worldwide.

PRESIDENT CHRISTOPHER B. JONES ≈ VICE PRESIDENT SEKENIA WELCH
SECRETARY DUANE BRYANT ≈ TREASURER JAMIE COLBERT
HISTORIAN VINCENT WILEY

Before Folk Group practice, Patrick Fritz, a sophomore, and freshman Ben Paris prepare a song to be sung at Mass.



Front Row: Erin Smith, Patrick Richardson. **Second Row:** Mimi Campbell, Jeff Morris, Sean Wolters, Christy Jones, Kara Couch, Katy Wilhelm. **Back Row:** Geoff Robison, Patrick Campbell, Father John Grace, Jack Neill.

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

Recognizing and responding to their call within the universal Catholic faith, members of Catholic Campus Ministry come together as a community centered on the experience of Christ, serving God through their actions while bearing witness to others as they grow in their awareness and understanding of their relationship of Christ. In addition to sponsoring weekly Masses on and off campus, CCM invited students to participate in different forms of spiritual development. Activities ranged from social events, such as dances and outdoor activities, to retreats and prayer groups. Community building and outreach activities were also a large part of CCM's spiritual development opportunities. Over 30 percent of the student population is involved in CCM.

STUDENT CAMPUS MINISTER CHRISTINE JONES ~ STUDENT ASSISTANT PATRICK CAMPBELL
ADMINISTRATION GEOFF ROBISON ~ CHRISTIAN FORMATION MIMI CAMPBELL
COMMUNICATIONS PATRICK RICHARDSON ~ COMMUNITY LIFE JEFF MORRIS
HOSPITALITY KARA COUCH ~ PEACE AND JUSTICE OUTREACH ERIN SMITH
PEACE AND JUSTICE LOCAL JACK NEILL ~ SECRETARY SEAN WOLTERS
WORSHIP KATY WILHELM

CAMPUS MINISTER REV. JOHN A. GRACE ~ SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER DEBBIE CARICOFÉ



Hiking along White Oak Falls on Skyline Drive, CCM members participated in many outdoor social activities (top). The New Student Twilight Retreat is a great way for students new to CCM to find out more about their faith community (bottom).

Taking a needed break from roller skating at Skatetown USA, Club Latino members Claudia Serrano, Parul Shah and Orlando Ruiz enjoy hanging out together (*top*). Club Latino members meet the inspirational speaker Edward James Olmos (*bottom*).



CLUB LATINO

Providing an environment where those interested in the Hispanic culture can unite regardless of race, creed or ethnicity is the main goal of the Club Latino. Members strived not only to target students at the university, but also the surrounding community with a variety of programs and social activities. "Shadow for a Day" invited high school students to shadow college students and experience a day of college life. Club Latino hosted Dr. Elizabeth Rodriguez, who spoke on Hispanic history and relevant issues concerning hispanic people. The most unique attribute of Club Latino is its ethnic diversity within the club and its relentless effort to serve JMU and the surrounding community. Founded in 1995, the organization began with five members. Today, the organization has over 50 members and has been the recipient of several awards.

PRESIDENT ORLANDO A. RUIZ ~ VICE PRESIDENT MATT RICHARDSON
SECRETARY ANA RAMIREZ ~ TREASURER MARK MEYERDIRK
HISTORIAN CHRIS CARTER ~ RECRUITER MELISSA CRUZ



Front Row: Raven Garvey, Neena Engman, Yasmeen Al-Khazraji, Kathie Pulley, Claudia Serrano, Laura Hall, Melissa Cruz, Kimberly Fogg. **Second Row:** Emily Wyatt, Sherilyn McCubrey, Paula Fitzgerald, Jeff Pichocki, Stacy Powers, Jenny Banks, Ela-Monica Guzman. **Back Row:** Sarah Williams, Nicole Beatrice, Mark Meyerdirk, Matt Richardson, Chris Diaz, Holger Strattmann, Orlando Ruiz.



Recruiter of Club Latino Melissa Cruz meets Edward James Olmos who spoke of ethnic, religious and social issues at Wilson Hall during Hispanic Cultural Month.

CONTEMPORARY GOSPEL SINGERS

Gloryfying God through song, the Contemporary Gospel Singers seek to promote and cultivate spiritual growth as well as promote the cultural and educational awareness of traditional and contemporary gospel music. CGS performances were held many times during the year including during Homecoming, Parents Weekend and Christmas on the Quad. The Contemporary Gospel Singers sought to stimulate cultural and educational awareness of gospel music in a multicultural society. Over 120 students are currently members of the Contemporary Gospel Singers, which was founded in the 1980s.

PRESIDENT TELLAS MINOR ~ VICE PRESIDENT KIMBERLY TATE
RECORDING SECRETARY JAKEMA ALSOP ~ CORRESPONDING SECRETARY SHAUNNA PAYNE
PARLIAMENTARIAN JENNIFER JACKSON ~ SERGEANT AT ARMS NORRIS GILLIAM
CHAPLAIN KYNISHA DEBOSE ~ DIRECTOR KEITH COOK
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR PATRICK HOUSTON ~ HISTORIAN TOHRY PETTY
TREASURER MELANEY JOHNSON

Singers Monica Parker, Marketa Taylor, Jaime Alsop and Stacey Williams show their love for God and each other during the "Take a Look Day" performance (top). The Contemporary Gospel singers perform at Wilson Hall during Homecoming (bottom).



Director of CGS, sophomore Keith Cook, welcomes the audience to a performance. The concerts exposed students to an exciting spiritual musical style.



Front Row: Jakema Alsop, Kenay Wise, Da'Net Hendersay, Themba Jones, Ade Walker, Octavia Phillips, Monica Parker, Marketa Taylor, Jamie Alsop, Stacey Williams, Ify Umunnah, Yolanda Jefferson, Eletha Claiborne, Ebony Smith. **Second Row:** Annette Twyman, Candace Applewhite, Geraldine Guder, Erin Donnelly, Doug Owens, Tyson Brown, Martin Scarborough, Jr., Melaney Johnson, Angie Jennings, Tyisha Hunter, Norrissa Gilliam, Dana Broadnax, Tiana Alexander, Renee Jennings, Tonyea Allmond, Tanya Cole, Melanie Coleman. **Third Row:** Keith Cook, Natoya Hill, Michelle Hicks, Keana Waller, Chris Carter, Lyrion Neeley, Raymond Lee, Tellas Minor, Christopher Jones, Kimberly Turner, Nekesa Burke, Deondra Sprow, Kea Hicks, Ericka Broadus, Kynisha DeBise, Kimberly Tate, Erin Payne, Tanesha Brown. **Back Row:** Micah Bibby, David Cherry, Mahogany Baylor, Tohry Pety, Vonelle Walker, Demetric Walker, Michael Terry, Jr., Gregory Hatchett, Jermaine Braxton, Dionna Bibbs, Tia Scott, Meghan Rivers, Shani Harris, Dana Byrd, Cinnamon Jordan, Lakeisha Peavey, Rhonda Cadogan, Tiffany Parker, Kim Jones.



Front Row: Sandra Shu, Michelle DiDonato, Amber Rhodes, Jennifer Johnson, Susan Ulrich, Monica Borowicz, Lea Murphy, Lisa Solomon, Heather Pope, Melissa Rubin, Tricia McGoldrick, Jamie Colbert, Megan Schilpp. **Second Row:** Kadi Mattox, Sarah Pleacher, Britaini Carroll, Katherine Hubbard, Timothy Lozier, Deborah Bosher, Karin Redilla, Harry Kraeter, Denisse Chasseloup, Susan Couch, Rose Clark, Manny Rosa, Chad O'Neil, Serh Siciliano. **Back Row:** C. David Rakes, Brian White, Dan McNulty, Mark Garenby, Will Starkie, Blair White, Eric Harding, Cuaduna Terry, Colin McGowan, Brian Boder, Alicia Hiler, Scott Cameron, Drew Yanishak, Jason Walron.

Fundraising for the Michael Matthew Brown Scholarship, sophomore Melissa Rubin seesaws with her fellow $\Delta\Sigma\Pi$ brothers.



Showing their school spirit, Delta Sigma Pi spends time with Duke Dog. The organization had 74 members who actively participated in and organized fundraisers and events.

DELTA SIGMA PI

Founded in 1974, Delta Sigma Pi was organized to foster the study of business in universities. It encourages scholarship, social activity and continuous interaction within the community. Members attempt not only to better themselves but those around them. $\Delta\Sigma\Pi$ is one of the few student organizations to offer a scholarship, the Michael Matthew Brown Scholarship. Fraternity brothers seesaw 24 hours a day for a week to raise money for this cause. Their community service activities include participation in the Adopt-a-Highway program and sponsoring a Mercy House Christmas Party. $\Delta\Sigma\Pi$ features numerous professional speakers and activities on campus.

PRESIDENT JASON WALTON ~ SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT ERIC HARDING
VP-PLEDGE EDUCATION CHAD O'NEIL ~ VP-PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES MANNY ROSA
VP-CHAPTER OPERATIONS SARAH PLEACHER ~ HISTORIAN MONICA BOROWICZ
TREASURER AARON COOK ~ SECRETARY SANDRA SHU
CHANCELLOR BRYAN SOLLENBURGER ~ CHAPTER ADVISER MS. JOYCE GUTHRIE

Fundraising for the Flute Club, sophomore Molly McElwee and seniors Leslie Hartzell and Erin Spiropoulos sell subs in the Music Building.



Front Row: Tara Hall, Kristen Kammerle, Colleen Dougherty, Molly McElwee, Jessica Kendal, Jackie Daniel. **Second Row:** Erin Spiropoulos, Jannika Eklund, Leslie Hartzell, Sungwon Park, Amy Phillips, Lori Hoffman, Sarah Oakes, Sandy Taylor, Lacey Hansen, Jennifer Heim, Melissa Sinda. **Back Row:** Carrie Fisher, Leah Greber, Kara Elise Kurek, Kelly Riley, Sarah VanWinkle, Carrie Desmond, Lindsey Monroe, JoAnne Stelmack, Shannon Centanni, Ethel Jefferson, Sarah Cogar, Devona Williams.

FLUTE CLUB

The purpose of the Flute Club is to further appreciation of the flute by setting an increasingly higher standard of artistic excellence for the flute, its performers and literature. The group encourages helpfulness and fellowship among its members and is determined to make a greater contribution through the flute to the musical life and culture of all people. The Flute Club sponsored the Annual Flute Fling which was a one day clinic of flute workshops and performances geared towards middle school and high school flutists. The Flute Club held several fundraisers including sub sandwich sales in the Music Building. The group also performed Christmas flute duets as a fundraiser. These flute enthusiasts also have produced a CD titled, "Sounds and Colors." The Flute Club is one of the first flute organizations in the nation.

PRESIDENT DEVONA LEE WILLIAMS ~ VICE PRESIDENT SARAH COGAR
SECRETARY ERIN SPIROPOULOS ~ TREASURER SANDY TAYLOR
HISTORIANS CARRIE FISHER, MELISSA SINDA, JACKIE DANIEL
NON-MUSIC MAJOR REPRESENTATIVES SHANNON CENTANNI, COLLEEN DOUGHERTY
ADVISER CAROL KNEIBUSCH NOE



During intermission at the National Flute Association Convention in Chicago, Illinois, Melissa Senda, Devona Williams and Erin Spiropoulos enjoy the performances of expert flutist (top). Members Jannika Eklund, Sandy Taylor, Erin Spiropoulos and Joy Oulette participate in ice breakers at a group picnic (bottom).

Members of the *gardy loo!* staff, Jodie Auvil, Deirdre McConnell, (top) Kat Sadeq and Rachel Galin (bottom) enjoy themselves after a stressful meeting.



G ARDY LOO!

Producing and publishing the quarterly literary arts magazine was the main purpose of *gardy loo!* The Literary Arts Society sponsors arts-related activities on- and off-campus. The *gardy loo!* staff holds submission meetings where they judge art, photography, prose and poetry from students. Poetry readings are held in Taylor Down Under which are also sponsored by the Literary Arts Society. *Gardy loo!* is published four times a year, and has been produced for two years. The *gardy loo!* staff hopes to make *gardy loo!* a well-respected, widely-read, permanent publication.

EDITOR SARAH KAIN ~ ASSISTANT EDITOR LAURA MILLER
PROSE EDITOR JACOB WASCALUS ~ ART EDITOR DEIRDRE MCCONNELL
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR MARC HARDING ~ POETRY EDITOR MANDY MINICHIELLO
BUSINESS MANAGER TOM DALY ~ BUSINESS MANAGER TIM HARTMAN



Front Row: Lovely Miller, Kat Sadeq, Mandy Minichiello, Noelle Jones, Laura Miller, Brianne Russell. **Second Row:** Thomas Daly, Rachel Kaplan, Megan Swithers, Shane O'Boyle, Abigail Miller, Sarah Kain. **Back Row:** Sally Votaw, Marc Hading, Timothé Hartman, Deirdre McConnell, Jakobe Wascalus, Scott Smith, Cary Edmondson.



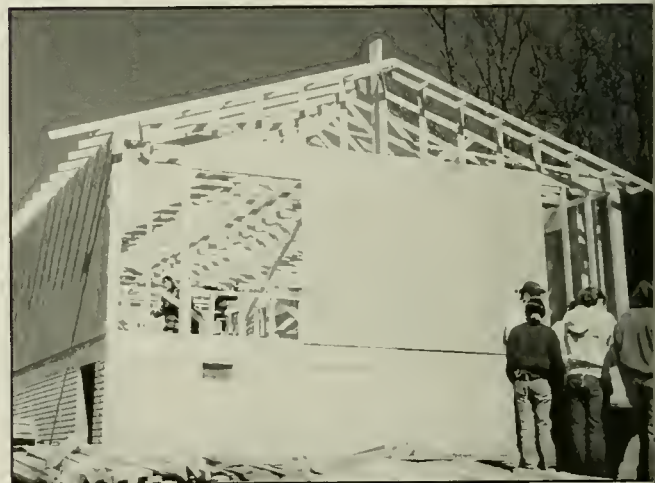
Poetry editor of *gardy loo!* senior Mindy Minichiello prepares submissions for publication during a weekly meeting. Student submissions included different forms of art.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Offering not a hand-out, but a hand-up, Habitat for Humanity aims to end homelessness and poverty housing in Harrisonburg and around the world. Each weekend Habitat for Humanity has work trips to different areas to improve living conditions through improvements on family homes. The dedication of over 150 members toward a common goal of helping others in need sets Habitat for Humanity apart from other groups. Members have built two homes for Harrisonburg residents and another is planned. The organization also planned a trip to Tanzania through Habitat International. Its mission is to build village huts for an impoverished community.

PRESIDENT JORDAN MALLAH ~ VICE PRESIDENT JULIANNE ZELIZO
SECRETARY JESSIE CHABOT ~ TREASURER KEVIN CHRISTENSEN
HISTORIAN JEN FRICAS ~ PROJECTS CHAIR KRISTIN DAME
PUBLIC RELATIONS CHAIR KRISTEN WEAVER ~ PUBLICITY CHAIR ROBYN PALMERO
NURTURING CHAIR ANNE MARIE BUZZANELL
FUNDRAISING CHAIRS SEAN HENSLEY AND GREG SHARPE
BOARD MEMBERS ANNE MARIE PHILLIPS, JANET CARDNER, ALICIA ROSENBAUM
ADVISERS RICK HILL AND DAVID ALLSOP

All money raised from this Habitat for Humanity car wash goes to fund their third Harrisonburg house (*top*). The members build on the site of their second Harrisonburg house on Summit Street (*bottom*).



Working to increase team-building strategies, Habitat for Humanity members work on a collage that represents what the organization means to them.



Front Row: Dori Berman, Brianna Stegall, Megan Crotty, Rabia Brainard, Holly Bryant, Amy Smelley, Becca Paczkowski, Elizabeth Lathrop, Ann Marie Phillips, Jessica Chabot. Second Row: Jody Worthington, Emily Robertson, Cara Speziale, Stacy Grosh, Robyn Palmero, Alissa Yike, Kim Bell, Lindsay Craft, Marcia Apperson, Christine Wright, Tom Ferrebee, Kristin Dame, Alissa Rosenbaum. Third Row: Leah Woody, Jessica Taverna, Mart Cawley, Debby McClelland, Christine Love, Melissa Vanasek, Tricia Chasler, Kim Tinsley, Erica Kleinhans, Kristen Bartholow, Danielle Wagner, Anne Marie Buzzanell, Kevin Christensen, Sean Hensley, Julianne Zelizo. Back Row: Nicole Beattie, Megan Cooney, Jen Beisler, Christy Bartholow, Karen Busche, Amanda Mosello, Suzanne Boxer, Peter Liacouras, Tom Sulzer, Bryan Goltry, Joseph Janda, Jordan Mallah, Jen Fricas.



Front Row: Mara Clamage, Elynn Walter, Lesley Agress, Chachi Berkovich, Carrie Schiff, Suzanne Hecht. **Second Row:** Stefanie Friedman, Amy Naff, Adi Raz, Julie Tobin, Erin Leddy, Stuart Lerner, Sandra May Wright. **Back Row:** Jeff Romley, Jonah Wachtell, Marlene Marzouk, Jordan Mallah, Josh Rosenthal, Ross Feuerstein, Maury Sugarman.

Hillel members share bagels and laughs together at a "Bagel Brunch." Social activities were held to balance the more spiritual side of the organization.



Relaxing at a social event at the University Farm, members of Hillel enjoy each others' fellowship (*top*). Hillel President Chachi Berkovich and Vice President Carrie Schiff, both juniors, make falafel for "Falafel and Fun Night" (*bottom*).

HILLEL COUNSELORSHIP

Promoting Judaism and educating both Jewish and non-Jewish students about Judaism are the main goals of Hillel Counselorship. Members participate in Holocaust Remembrance Day, Israel Night, Jewish Awareness Month and Jewish services. Hillel allows Jewish students to further explore their faith and provides opportunities for interaction with each other. Hillel Counselorship is the only Jewish organization on campus. Over 60 members actively participate in the Hillel Counselorship's activities.

PRESIDENT CHACHI BERKOVICH ~ VICE PRESIDENT CARRIE SCHIFF
TREASURER STUART LERNER ~ SECRETARY MIKE WHITE
HISTORIAN MARA CLAMAGE

Representing the Honor Council on the Commons were seniors Sharon Alexander and Katherine Hoffman and sophomore Brian Southard. Honor Awareness Week was a time for students to learn more about the honor code policies at the university.



Front Row: Stephen Bloomquest, Erica Derbenwick, Kevin Chamberlin, Tristie Reed, Renee McDonald, Michelle Carlisle. **Second Row:** Sandra May Wright, Debby McClelland, Michael Dabrowski, Sharon Alexander, Courtney Wilson, Elizabeth Shinnick, Jennifer Carlisle, Mary Ann Tsai, Katharine Hoffman. **Third Row:** Laura Cole, April Roberts, Christine Matthews, Amy Schoetinger, Lindsay Curran, Carrie Hinton, Molly Gilligan, Christine Schloesser, Kathryn McDonough, Barbara Paoletti, Hilary Gustave, Catherine Breitbeil. **Back Row:** Thomas King, Andrew Sorensen, Frank Rosenblatt, Erik Wolfe, Chris Friedl, Daniel Taggart, Brian Southard, Moira McCarthy, Jon Higgins, Ahmad Ellini, Hillary Katherine Zahn.

HONOR COUNCIL

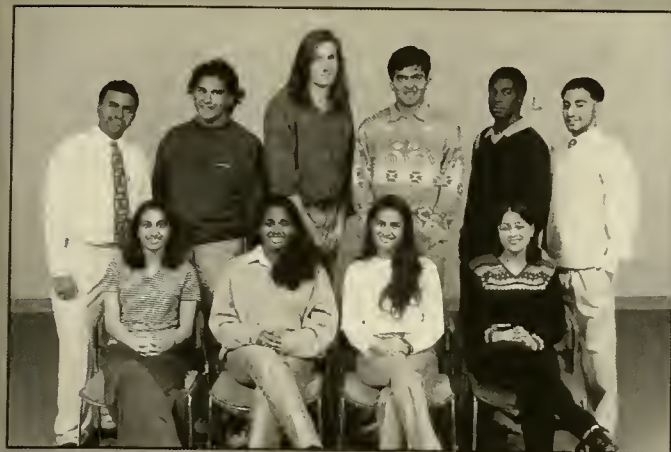
The Honor Council strives to uphold the academic integrity at JMU. It also promotes honor awareness among the students. Each year, the Honor Council presents Honor Awareness Week, set up on the Commons. During this time, students can take the "Honor Quiz" to test their knowledge of the Honor Code as well as find out more information on honor issues. The Honor Council gives presentations to inform students of the importance of honor issues. Members of the Council also participate in social events such as retreats and dinners. Projects that the Honor Council has discussed is the possible change to and implementation of a new honor code. Founded in 1908, the Honor Council was the first organization at the university.

PRESIDENT KEVIN CHAMBERLIN ~ VICE PRESIDENT TRISTIE REED
SECRETARY MICHELLE CARLISLE

INVESTIGATORS ERICA DERBENWICK, JENN YATES, STEVE BLOOMQUEST, RENEE McDONALD



The Honor Council executives make up the leadership team who implements the policies of the Honor Council (top). The Honor Council has a large responsibility due to the seriousness of their duties. Students take the "Honor Quiz" on the Commons (bottom).



Front Row: Shalini Daswani, Reshma Chauduri, Komal Anandani, Aditi Chhaya. **Back Row:** Abhay Shah, Ali Shah, Tom Fienche, Tejas Patel, Derrick Wilson, Gagan Bali.

INDIAN-PAKISTANI STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Informing students about Indian and Pakistani culture through social events and other activities is the main purpose of the Indian-Pakistani Student Association. IPSA participates in the MS Walk and it also sent valentines to children in Rockingham Memorial Hospital as part of their outreach. IPSA sponsored "Kama Sutra" at Grafton-Stovall Theatre. They also performed "Dance on The Commons," where members did traditional Indian dancing.

PRESIDENT MINILLA KANWAK ~ VICE PRESIDENT SHALINI DASWANI
TREASURER KOMAL ANANDANI ~ SECRETARY ADITI CHHAYA
HISTORIAN DERRICK WILSON ~ SOCIAL COORDINATOR ALI SHAH



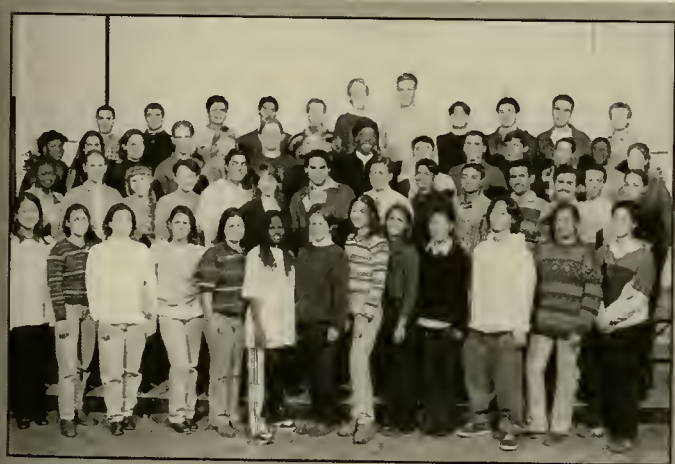
Members of IPSA perform at the Festival of India in Richmond. Dancing played a major role in the Indian culture (left).

Enjoying their hot dogs and hamburgers, ISA members Nadisha Prelis, Eugene Kitamura, Joseph Ratnayake and Askar Gabdullin experience the American tradition of a picnic (right).

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The International Student Association was formed to represent the international community within the JMU campus and Harrisonburg community and to represent the interests of all students. ISA aided the community through a food drive and the Adopt-a-Highway program. ISA members held many social activities including their trip to Paramount's Kings Dominion, their Homecoming Dance Party and International Cuisine Night.

PRESIDENT SHU HAMAMICHI ~ VICE PRESIDENT RUDY RICHARDSON
SECRETARY ENYO TSIKATA ~ TREASURER ANNA JARTBY
SOCIAL COMMITTEE COORDINATOR HOPE OKORONKWO



Front Row: Tamae Takahashi, Aleksandra Zirovic, Soledad Darquea, Christianne Rodriguez, Leyla Ghorhani, Veronica Anyango, Julia Mirsch, Maria Demetriou, Komal Anandani, Akiko Ikeda, Gen Yamaguchi, Smitha Rai, Masashi Kikuchi. **Second Row:** Enyom Tsikata, Marjolein Blussé Van Oud-Alblas, Svetlana Garan, Aliona Grebinca, Kunal Khanna, Vlada Iisenko, Sivan Sihola, Rudy Richardson, Imran Ali, Sajid Sahibzada, Riaz Jomali, Akhtar Mahsud, Moxad Zouitni, Anna Jartby. **Third Row:** Achiaa Prempeh, Maryam Siddiqui, Maria Mucciolo, Selwyn Halbertsma, Annakarin Kullman, Greg Belyaka, Martin Rosenau, Hope Okoronkwo, Shu Hamamichi, Ali Al-Ghanim, Caspar Boekhoudt, Fifi Deku, Cilia Röell. **Back Row:** Andres Moreno, Nikolaos Stachos, Taimur Khan, Ahmed Qayyum, Matthias Menke, Jan-Gerrit Bonke, Hans-Friedrich Fuge, Florin Nedelciuc, Rupen Balza-Harutiuntan, Cesare Ponzadisanmartino, Holger Stratmann, Ioan Carstocca.

INTER-HALL COUNCIL

Striving to provide activities and programs for on-campus residents and promoting leadership in themselves and others is the goal of the Inter-Hall Council. IHC is an organization built especially for students who live on-campus. It consists of an individual hall council for each residence hall to plan activities for students. IHC also facilitates other groups in their endeavors and charitable events. Duke Dog Days as well as Siblings Weekend were events that IHC sponsored. IHC attends three major conferences during the year, the National, Southern, and Virginia Association of Colleges and Universities Residence Housing. Inter-Hall Council has approximately 300 members who prepare and participate in activities.

PRESIDENT MARISSA SAVASTANA ~ VICE PRESIDENT MEREDITH WALKLEY
 SECRETARY JEFF VANAGS ~ TREASURER ELIZABETH BAKER
 NATIONAL COMMUNICATIONS COORDINATOR KEITH FLETCHER
 HISTORIAN ELIZABETH HALL



Front Row: Holly Batenic, Carol Culley, C. Amy Stierasuta, Regan Weinepel, Aleen Carey, Elizabeth Cox, Rebecca Moody, Kristin Wehman, Jeanette Stanig, Maureen Odenwelder, Cathy Metcalf, Heather Desmond. **Second Row:** Gary Basnett, Matt Feldman, Liz Hall, Sarah Greenleaf, Jessie Smith, Denise Pignato, Ashley Queen, Korinne Graeb, Kendra Short, Sarah Perschert, Leyla Ghorbani, Kelly Hare, Valerie Watkins, Kristen McCauley, Jennifer Morse. **Third Row:** Stephanie Johnson, Ann Bowen, Carolyn Albright, Stephanie McPhail, Guillermo Ubilla, Camille Surface, Jill Ford, Ayunna Bolden, Jessica Rath, Page Slusser, Laura Roder, Dara Light, Maryam Siddiqui, Hina Ansari, Jonathan Lee, Maureen Johnston. **Fourth Row:** Beth Holtman, Jennifer Stallworth, Sean Packard, Marie Zulueta, Erin McLaughlin, Lisa Wolf, Amy Sellers, Rick Huston, Beth Wilkin, Susan Walker, Heather Walling, Angie Passarelli, Becca Paczkowski, Nekesa Burke, Natalie Baker, Amanda Calhoun, Danielle DePasquale, Paige Pitsenberger. **Back Row:** Scott Reisinger, Angela Ulsh, Sarah Williams, Kathryn Scott, Tracy Bayless, Alyssa Meerholz, Gabrielle Charbonneau, Lindsey Pack, Jon Caley, Matthew Beck, Marissa Savastana, Elizabeth Baker, Jen Beisler, Matthew Edwards, Jeff Vanags, Bryan Goltry, Tracy Lambert, Michael Alfonso, Rob Fox, Heather Ragland, Laurie Allen, Ginny Skeen.

After an executive board meeting, IHC members Marissa Savastana, Elizabeth Hall, Elizabeth Baker, Keith Fletcher, Meredith Walkley and Jeff Vanags unwind at Ruby Tuesday's (top). Residence hall councils play "Rum-Sum-Sun" during an ice breaker facilitated by the Outriggers (bottom).



Front Row: Nate Morrison, Sandra Paduch, Andy Brown, Lisa Bramley, Heather Desmond, Maryam Siddiqui. **Second Row:** Chris Denhardt, Dave Marone, Sivash Parsa, Alfredo Baylon-Milner Capps, Robert Offutt, Matt Thompson, Eric James Polyn. **Back Row:** Scott Kelly, Meredith Walkley, Felix DeMouth, Jessica Barger, Karen Boxley.



Front Row: Victor L. Pryor, Afolabi A. Lawal. Back Row: Allen J. Penn, Nigel D. Jackson.

Vacationing in Spain, these Kappa Alpha Psi brothers show their pledge to the fraternity.



Brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi mingle at their formal held at Melrose. Several chapters of KAPΨ gathered for Kappa Kabaret 1997.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY, INC.

Assisting young black men through college life with projects such as Guide Right and Kappa League is the main goal of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. Their organization is a business being that they are incorporated, they handle business as such, but as a family business. The relationships with each other fit like pieces into a puzzle, each member offering his particular strengths to the family business. KAPΨ participates in a number of major activities such as a bone marrow drive, voter registration drive, Thanksgiving food drive and "Shadow Day." KAPΨ sponsored "Renaissance Night" in November which was an evening of live entertainment. KAPΨ was founded in 1911 at University of Indiana, and was chartered at JMU in 1985.

PRESIDENT Afolabi Lawal ~ VICE PRESIDENT Nigel Jackson
TREASURER Allen Penn ~ SECRETARY Victor Pryor

Spending the day at Paramount's Kings Dominion, these Kappa Kappa Psi members take a break from their fun-filled day.



Front Row: Mike Dabrowski, Carla Myers, Joyce de la Pena, Amy Hite. **Second Row:** Bronwyn Schrecker, Nicole Smith, Beth Smith, Meredith Bardwell, Amy Parsons, Anne Finkbiner, Michelle Bower, Laurie Stillman, Rosalind Morris, Janine Scherline, Deborah Stromberg, Kara Boehne. **Third Row:** Leah Greber, Kimberly Noble, Sunny Sanders, Rosalyn Davidson, Amy Schoettinger, Sharon Alexander, Jen Phillips, Laura Cole, Lisa Riddle, Amanda Burton, Kelly Carter, Teri Clark, Jenn Yates. **Fourth Row:** Beth McGinnis, Patrick Lenihan, Jordan Medas, Raymond Dodson, Michael Hershkowitz, Adam Klein, Billy Joel, José Neuman III, Aimee Peck, Jessica Cantor, Bob Boyle, Carissa Brown, Chris Summers. **Back Row:** David Campbell, J.R. Snow, Jason Snow, Phil Benson.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI

Performing good music and worthwhile projects while fostering close relations between college bands is the main goal of Kappa Kappa Psi. $\text{KK}\Psi$ honors outstanding band members with membership into their organization. In addition to serving as ushers at music concerts, members served the surrounding community as well. Helping out at Mercy House, fundraising for the American Cancer Society, and participating in Adopt-a-Highway and Adopt-a-Flowerbed programs, Kappa Kappa Psi showed commitment to its community. $\text{KK}\Psi$ has prided itself on providing service to the School of Music, the university and the community for 17 years. It has won several district and national awards, including being a finalist for the National Founder's Trophy, which is given to the top chapter in the nation.

PRESIDENT CHRIS SUMMERS ~ EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT AMY SCHOETTINGER
VICE PRESIDENT OF MEMBERSHIP J.R. SNOW ~ RECORDING SECRETARY DEBBIE STROMBERG
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY BRONWYN SCHRECKER ~ TREASURER LIZ HADLEY
HISTORIAN MIKE DABROWSKI



Debbie Stromberg, Kim Noble and Sharon Alexander, members of $\text{KK}\Psi$, repair uniforms before the Marching Roy Dukes' season (top). Mellophone players Adam Kline, Carla Myer Janine Sherline and Jordan Medas catch their breath during practice (bottom).

Madison Mediators facilitate a mediation session (*top*). Mediators served both students and staff. These Madison Mediators create a sign to increase awareness of mediation (*bottom*).



MADISON MEDIATORS

Since its founding in 1996, the Madison Mediators have been educating themselves and the surrounding community about conflict and resolution. Working to support the Center for Mediation, Madison Mediators tries to be the connection for students, faculty, staff and the community. Members attend the annual Virginia Network Conference, fall and spring Madison Mediator Retreats, and participate in the training and certification of Madison Mediators. Members work not only to educate, but to practice what they educate for the community around them. The 40 Madison Mediators are unique for their style in leadership and effect they have on the community.

CO-ORGANIZATIONAL COORDINATORS ERIN TUNIS AND DANIEL TAGGART

PUBLIC RELATIONS AND EVENTS COORDINATOR DUANE BROWN

LIAISON COORDINATOR JESSICA O'BRIEN

COMMUNICATION COORDINATOR NANCY BIRSCH



Front Row: Nancy Birsch, Jessica O'Brien, Erika Hartwick, Kelly Smith, Rebecca Viglione, Derrick Williams. **Second Row:** Jane Guschke, Sherilyn McCabrey, Keli Ginn, Wendy Hollingshead, Florrie Tunis, Sandra May Wright. **Back Row:** Catherine Javier-Wong, Diane Mitchell, Shawn Wesley, Daniel Taggart, Duane Brown, Elizabeth Edwards.

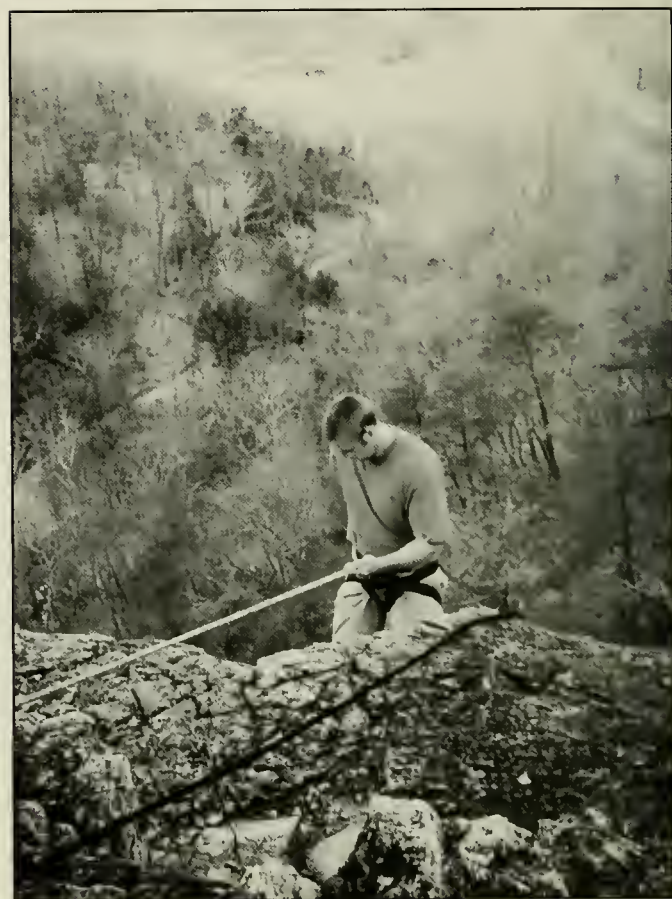


Bowling and other social interactions were great ways for members of the Madison Mediators to unwind.

MADISON OUTING CLUB

The Madison Outing Club was formed for members to enjoy the outdoors and have fun in nature. The organization does not have a limited membership, anyone is invited and encouraged to join white water rafting, tubing, hiking and caving.

PRESIDENT CHRISTY GOURLEY ~ SECRETARY HEATHER PRATT
TREASURER MEGAN WEHNER ~ SPORTS CLUB COUNCIL KATIE MULLARKEY



In West Virginia, the Outing Club whitewater rafts down the Gauley River.

Members of the Madison Outing Club rest on Seneca Rocks. The Outing Club participated in a variety of outdoor activities year round (top).



Front Row: Lauren Carter, Emily Porretta, Angela Griffith, Christy Gourley, Heather Pratt. **Second Row:** Megan Wehner, Geruais Achstetter, Rachel Cotter, Katie Mullarkey, Holly Carter, Chelsea Wildt. **Back Row:** Ray Heath, Jr., Stin Lenkerd, Mike Lamparella, John Chiaramonte, Rob Truono.



Front Row: Rondell Ford, Shavonta Green, Gracia Walker, Tieast Leverett, Tiffany Wilson, Carolyn Nelson, Melba Brown, Donna Taylor. **Second Row:** Angie Waddell, Da'Net Henderson, Ana Ramirez, Erin Payne, Sabrina Settles, Nakisha Mobley, Yvonne Rolle, Leslie Nkanson. **Third Row:** Kendrick Highsmith, Meghan Rivers, Mahir Fadle, Priscilla Magnusen, Talande Stewart. **Back Row:** Chris Carter, Tyson Brown, Ernie Savage, Cuaduana Terry, Greg Hatchett, Gerri Fowler, Yolanda Banks.

Chris Jones, a sophomore, hosts the NAACP's "Singed Out" competition. This annual event is attended by many students.



Manning their table during an informational session, these NAACP members spread the message of their organization and its ideals (*top*). These members show the active role women like in the NAACP (*bottom*).

NAACP

Improving the political, educational, social and economic status of minority groups and eliminating racial prejudice are the goals of the NAACP. The NAACP is a branch of the national office. Each fall the NAACP sponsors its "Singed Out" show and aids Agency First Step: The Women's Domestic Violence Shelter through a food collection campaign. The NAACP also participates in the Unity Forum. The purpose of the Unity Forum is to promote unity among multicultural students through interactive discussions about campus issues. The NAACP was founded nationally in 1906. The JMU chapter has 50 members.

PRESIDENT TIFFANY WILSON ~ FIRST VICE PRESIDENT TIEAST LEVERETT
SECOND VICE PRESIDENT SHAVONTA GREEN ~ SECRETARY DONNA TAYLOR
TREASURER CAROLYN NELSON ~ HISTORIAN MELBA BROWN
PARLIAMENTARIAN RONDELL FORD

Jill Santora, a sophomore, and supervisor Tracey Kellogg show how much they enjoyed themselves during the summer orientation sessions.



Front Row: Dana Cooper, Carolyn Birch, Megan Malarkey. **Second Row:** Kyle Wesson, Jill Santora, Elizabeth Burns, Courtney Ware, Sara Brendmoen, Valerie McMillian. **Back Row:** Chris Allport, Jon Judah, Justin Brittle, Mike Andrews, Chase Reed Frederick, E.J. Bott, Danny Clark, Sia Nejad, Mike Featherstone.

ORIENTATION ASSISTANTS

Helping new students become acclimated and acquainted to their new "home away from home" were the Orientation Assistants. The staff was trained in welcoming students before the summer orientation session started. Orientation Assistants spend eight weeks at the university during the summer. During the summer, they facilitate 12 freshman and 2 transfer sessions. In addition to showing new students how great the campus is, the Orientation Assistants also learned an amazing and famous dance routine and participated in a service project at the Mennonite Retirement Community which was a huge success.

SUPERVISOR KRISTIN RADCLIFFE ~ SUMMER SUPERVISOR TRACEY KELLOGG



The Orientation Assistants retreat from the grueling schedule and take a break at Blue Hole to beat the summer heat (*top*). In celebration of the ended summer, the Orientation Assistants enjoy a banquet where they reflected on their experiences (*bottom*).

Members Dave Hutton, Jill Harris and Yolanda Jefferson prepare the Homecoming banner for Phi Chi Theta (*top*). Alumni and current members get together after the Homecoming football game (*bottom*).



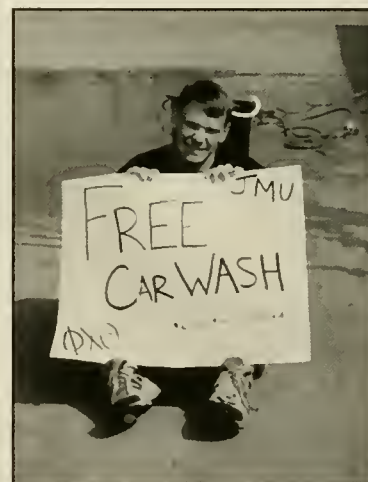
PHI CHI THETA

Since its national founding in 1924, Phi Chi Theta strives to develop management, leadership and organizational skills. $\Phi\chi\theta$ stresses professional activities and invites students working toward a degree in business or economics. Members have the opportunity to develop and grow in their personal skills. $\Phi\chi\theta$ members gain experience in making career decisions as well as gaining exposure to a wide range of community issues. Members are encouraged to continue their participation as alumni.

PRESIDENT DAVID HUTTON ~ VP-PROGRAMMING ROB TOMS
VPs-MEMBERSHIP LAURA JOHNSTON AND JENNIFER MEINHART
TREASURER JANNA LIPMAN ~ CORRESPONDING SECRETARY MELISSA ELEGOLD
RECORDING SECRETARY KELLI KIRBY ~ PARLIAMENTARIAN SCOTT ASHCRAFT



Front Row: Lauren Howard, Torrie Perkins, Melissa Elengold, David Hutton, Janna Lipman, Brian Haller, Kelli Kirby.
Second Row: Cari Evers, Rebecca Checchio, Jennifer Meinhart, Yolanda Jefferson, Lori Musson, Becky Mincer, Laura Johnston, Ebony Mitchell. **Back Row:** Noah Mercer, Jill Harris, Chad Hrbek, Leanne Simpson, Rob Toms, Ben Sibley, Justin Lemrow, Kevin Hutton, Kelly Anderson.



Phi Chi Theta's president Dave Hutton, a senior, patiently waits for customers. $\Phi\chi\theta$ sponsored a car wash to raise funds for the organization.

PEER EDUCATORS

Seeking to increase educational awareness and opportunities, Peer Educators are unique organizations. Points of Change is intended to assist student leaders in working with various groups. They participate in no less than two social functions per year and attend monthly educational programs based on topics related to peer development. With over 50 Peer Educators, the individual groups proved effective through the University Health Center, the Office of Sexual Assault, Career Services, the University Recreation Center and the Madison Leadership Center.

COORDINATOR LAURA MARTIN



SEXUAL ASSAULT PEER EDUCATORS

Front Row: Stacey Neumann, Bonnie Arbour. **Back Row:** Melissa Lentini, Matthew Sturtevant, Kristina Hulett, Nicholas Maldonado. **Not Pictured:** Jennie Lanigan, Jen Trager.



OUTRIGGERS

Front Row: Kristi Levin, Matt Feldman, Angela DeBone, Kelly Hynes. **Second Row:** Rob Parrott, Dawn Patten, Christine Imhof, Jenn Nichols, Lindsay Chapple. **Back Row:** Jen Fricas, Julee Hart, Nicole Wygovsky, Seth Lieberman, Shannon Hendrixson, Christina Speed, Megan FitzPatrick.



CAREER EDUCATION OFFICERS

Front Row: Maiyen Tran, Tracy Hakala, Christine Gollayan, Betsy Rollins. **Back Row:** Wendy Phillips, Beth Merkle, Jenn Adams, Deborah Bosner, Ashley McNaught.



WELLNESS PEER EDUCATORS

Front Row: Heather Thomas, Michelle Bousman, Amy VanDyke, Marriah Vacca, Stacey Cross. **Back Row:** Shaena Conlin, Celeste Ruggiero, Becky Griesse, Julie Howard, Selena Isabelle, Kelly Brooks, Laura Martin, Ann Simmons.



PROMOTION PEER EDUCATORS

Front Row: Theresa Gorman, Kimberly Brown, Shannon Ackermann, Stacey Cross, Amanda Kae Shipp. **Back Row:** Britten Blankinship, Sarah Schmidt, Sara Morgan, Kristen Rayburn, Katie Muller, Diana Russo.

Celebrating their friendships are Big Brother Rob Flores and his Little Brothers in Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.



Front Row: Steve Geritano, Robert Kaylin, Jim Sluder, Richard Ripani, Andy Warren, Michael Anzuini. **Back Row:** Jeffrey Schaefer, Logan McGuire, Karsten Halusa, Daniel Hoy, Mike Nguyen, Phillip Pollard, Kerry Finnegan, Clint Miller.

PHI MU ALPHA

The only men's professional music fraternity on campus, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia promotes American music through creativity, education, performance and research. ΦMA provides service to both the School of Music and the community. Brothers volunteer in the community through "Music in our Schools" and volunteer in the School of Music office. To fundraise, ΦMA conducted a Brother Auction and a 24-Hour-Music-a-Thon. Members performed in a concert of all-American music in "American Musicales." Founded nationally in 1898, ΦMA was chartered at the university in 1969.

PRESIDENT JIM SLUDER ~ VICE PRESIDENT KARSTEN HALUSA
 SECRETARY ROB KAYLIN ~ TREASURER STEVE GERITANO
 FRATERNAL EDUCATION OFFICER CLINT MILLER ~ HISTORIAN ALEX CHENEY
 WARDEN MIKE WEBB ~ ALUMNI SECRETARY MICHAEL ANZUINI
 BROTHER EDUCATION OFFICER JIM GEORGE



Members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia perform during the Brother Recital (top). ΦMA promoted American music. These brothers celebrate Bid Night 1997 (bottom).

Receiving her brotherhood into Phi Sigma Pi, senior Cindy Allen gets congratulated by her Big Brother, senior Amy Fencil (top). These brothers participate in a Rush Fall '97 event at Purcell Park (bottom).



PHI SIGMA PI

Through a tripod of scholarship, fellowship and leadership Phi Sigma Pi, a national honor fraternity, promotes individual growth and community awareness. $\Phi\Sigma\Pi$ members participate in service projects and social activities which promote brotherhood. Members enhance personal and academic achievement through tutoring and mentoring programs. Its diversity of membership from all academic arenas and their dedication to service is the main goal of $\Phi\Sigma\Pi$. In the past two years, the organization has experienced a rapid growth in interest.

PRESIDENT PRESTON GARCIA ~ VICE PRESIDENT DAVE BILLINGSLEA
SECRETARY MAURA PELLUGER ~ TREASURER MATT VANDEGRIFT
HISTORIANS KIM BOWERS AND BRIDGET WUNDER
PARLIAMENTARIAN JESSICA HARDING ~ INITIATE ADVISER BECKY ASKEW
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY SHANNON BALLARD



Front Row: Mollie Daughtrey, Jessica Harding, Sandra May Wright, Amy Hiner, Becky Askew, Kristen Paynter, Debbie Palley, Cindy Allen, Bridget Wunder, Diana Toelle. **Second Row:** Vickie Georgeson, Lindsay Chapple, Laura Fleming, Rebecca Viglione, Megan McCausland, Nate Conley, Shannon Ballard, Melissa Palladino, Amy Namior, Kelly Banna, Heather Cruden, Ryan Parr. **Back Row:** Matthew Vandegrift, Raj Sureja, Marc Ehman, Nathan Risdal, Peter Gray, Zootz Rutherford, Jeremiah Blair, David Billingslea, Preston Garcia.



Proudly displaying their Homecoming banner, $\Phi\Sigma\Pi$ brothers juniors Marc Ehman and Liz Harvey and senior Becky Askew prepare for the project to be hung outside Godwin Hall.

PI SIGMA EPSILON

Combining the aspects of social, business, professional and brother building activities is the main goal of Pi Sigma Epsilon. Through these activities they build strength and unity. ΠΣΕ participated in numerous activities such as Adopt-a-Flowerbed, Adopt-a-Highway, Sober Driver, retreats, marketing projects, attending speaker presentations and professional fairs. Because it is open to all majors, ΠΣΕ feel they are able to reach students and the surrounding community. The organization was founded at the University of Georgia, and was chartered at the university in 1990.

PRESIDENT AARON WYMAN ≈ VP-PERSONNEL EMILY LICH
 VP-ADMINISTRATION CHRIS FARRELL ≈ VP-PUBLIC RELATIONS PAM HARAWAY
 VP-FINANCE JOY D'AGOSTINO ≈ VP-MARKETING BRIAN DUNN
 PLEDGE COORDINATOR JOHN WOLFORD

Pi Sigma Epsilon brothers sophomore Jeff Bronaugh and seniors Rachel Weaver and Chris Farrell take a break during their weekly meeting (*top*). Members relax at Purcell Park for Brother Picnic (*bottom*).



Seniors Aaron Wyman and Emily Lich display their commitment to keeping Pi Sigma Epsilon's portion of Interstate-81 clean.



Front Row: Cyndi Pham, Deirdre Bookman, Rachel Weaver, Candice Munsey, Pamela Haraway, Melissa Kelly, Joshua Steele, Sara Askew, Aaron Wyman. **Second Row:** Katrina Boorman, Margaret Loudin, Hillary Roberts, Dara Goodman, Keith Cossa, Chris Farrell. Lauren Ritchie, Jessica Tencza, Lisel Holper. **Back Row:** Cory Prout, Dan Martin, Patrick Espey, John Wolford, Steve Gardner, Jack Wolford, Brian Dunn, Mellissa Tencza, Jeff Bronaugh.



Front Row: Lisa Phipps, Sheena Mendenhall, Katy Pierce, Megan FitzPatrick. **Back Row:** Eric Larson, Michael Pack, Rick Hill, Shary Moose, Ginger Aliotti, Polly Cushman.

Hamming it up during Life Skills Cooking Fellowship are PCM Campus Minister Rick Hill and senior Katy Pierce.



PCM celebrates their Christmas leadership team dinner at the Mill Street Grill (*top*). Members of PCM's Holy Smoke sophomore Jason Misterka, campus minister Rick Hill and junior T.J. Johnson perform at Taylor Down Under's Open Mic Night (*bottom*).

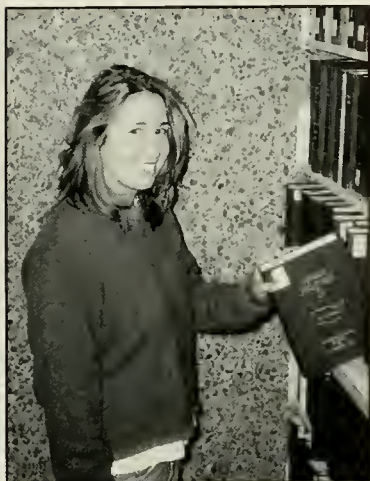


PRESBYTERIAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

The purpose of the Presbyterian Campus Ministry is to nurture the faith development of students through programs of worship, outreach, leadership, fellowship and mission so that these students will be a source of strength for church and society. PCM holds a creative evening worship with singing and exploring what faith looks like in real life. The organization co-sponsors The Corner Coffee House in downtown Harrisonburg with visiting, local and student musicians. Leadership development and the commitment to training student leaders are the main focuses of PCM.

PRESIDENT MEGAN FITZPATRICK ~ WORSHIP CHAIR SHEENA MENDENHALL
FELLOWSHIP CHAIR KATY PIERCE ~ VOICE EDITOR LISA PHIPPS
ARTS AND MUSIC CHAIR CHRIS BARDEN

Senior Rachel Blair, learns to use the resources in the Law Library, located in Carrier Library.

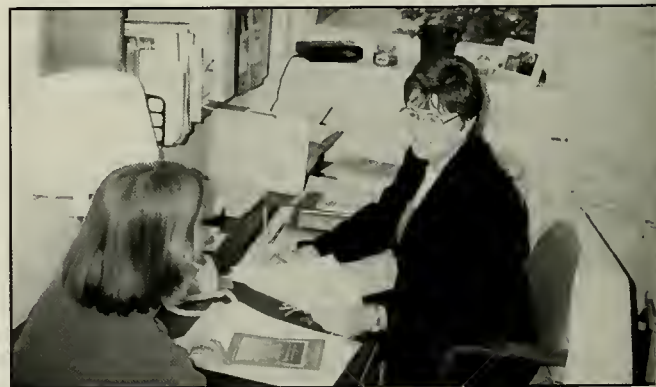


Front Row: Larasha Brim, Tanya Wade, Felicia Webster, Stephanie Budzina, Nicole Leonard, Suzy Mucha, Rachel Blair.
Back Row: Christine Contrada, Rob Morehead, Shawn Wesley, Daniel Taggart, Sean Hensley, Flurrie Townes.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY

The main goals of the Pre-Law Society are to familiarize students with the legal profession in an attempt to help those students decide if law school is the right option for them. Their major activities include panel discussions with board attorneys, interaction with alumni who currently attend law school, coordinating law school visits and enrolling in LSAT workshops. The Pre-Law Society has been very committed to working with Habitat for Humanity. It currently has 40 members.

PRESIDENT SHAWN WESLEY ~ VICE PRESIDENT STEPHANIE BUDZINA
SECRETARY SEAN HENSEY ~ TREASURER NICOLE LEONARD
PUBLIC RELATIONS TANYA WADE



The executive officers of the Pre-Law Society (*top*). The Pre-Law adviser Dr. Margaret Ellis meets with a student to discuss possible career options (*bottom*).



Front Row: Cindy Kerr, Kristin Thompson, Amber Combs, Karen Christopher, Amy VanDyke, Amanda Maupin, Cheri Dunahay. **Second Row:** Jessica Baker, Jodi Speth, Tiffany Little, Courtney Bryant, Marc Piquet, Courtney Repparo, Jennifer Crea, Jennie Snelling. **Back Row:** Jay Mirmelstein, Dana Byrd, Catherine Grizzard, Rebecca Heitfield, Jacqueline McCarty, Ross Bauer.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB

The Pre-Physical Therapy Club provides information about physical therapy as a career, access to information about physical therapy graduate schools and acts as a forum to answer students' questions about graduate schools. Its focus is on their future schooling and careers but it is balanced with friends and good times.

PRESIDENT KAREN CHRISTOPHER ~ VICE PRESIDENT AMBER COMBS
SECRETARY AMY VAN DYKE ~ TREASURER AMANDA MAUPIN
PUBLICITY KRISTIN THOMPSON ~ FUNDRAISING CINDY KERR
CO-HISTORIANS CHERI DUNAHAY AND SHANE DEVERS



Gathering before the year begins members of the Pre-Physical Therapy get to know each other at a picnic (left).



Members of the Pre-Physical Therapy Club Jen Brackett and Karen Christopher, both seniors, do wheelies during a presentation from the Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center (right).



Front Row: Stefanie Smith, Kimberly Worthington, Jennifer Marold. **Back Row:** Heather McCleerey, Phil Wickline, Derrick Wilson.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

To educate all who are interested in the issues and research related to psychology is the main goal of the Psychology Club. The Psychology Club hosted speakers, worked in the community at mental hospitals, a domestic violence shelter and a nursing home. Members develop ties and contacts with professors and other psychology organizations. The Psychology Club is open to all majors and has no requirements to join. It currently has 25 members.

PRESIDENT HEATHER MCCLEEREY ~ VICE PRESIDENT JEN MAROLD
SECRETARY PHIL WICKLINE ~ TREASURER DERRICK WILSON

Rotaract members Liz Lathrop, Jill Eberle, Sandy Mueller, Tina Cothran and Abhay Shay helped beautify the SPCA landscaping during a service project.

ROTARACT

The main goals of Rotaract are to help individuals at JMU and in Harrisonburg to build professional development skills, to build leadership skills and to learn cooperation skills. Members visited Pryce-Rotary Senior Center and participated in holiday activities. The organization sponsored Blue Jeans for Babies and helped Interact and Rotary Club with projects. Rotaract is not the typical community service organization; these members strive for professional development. Rotaract was founded in 1994 and currently has 20 members.

PRESIDENT JILL EBERLE ≈ VICE PRESIDENT JOHN TICE
SECRETARY LIZ LATHROP ≈ TREASURER MONICA BONNETT



Officers Monica Bonnett, Liz Lathrop, Sandy Mueller and Jill Eberle enjoy each other's company after the "Get To Know New Members Barbecue."



Front Row: Monica Bonnett, Elizabeth Lathrop, Jill Eberle. Back Row: Tina Cothran, Mike Alfonso, Ryan Legato, Katie Muller.



Front Row: Jason Snyder, Tyras Madren, Dave Madison. **Second Row:** Jonathan Pendleton, Guillermo Ubilla, William Starkie, Renzo Cuadros, Daniel Kassa. **Third Row:** Kevin McFadden, Bob Dooling, Daniel Desjeunes, Jack Hachmann, Eric Fay, Andrew Hall. **Back Row:** Daniel Oychkowski, Geoffrey Dahlem, Andrew Miller, Dave Penland, Jason Ritterstein, Stephen Kinstler, Jeffrey Dinkelmeyer.

ROLLER HOCKEY CLUB

The Roller Hockey Club provides an opportunity for competitive roller hockey players to come together for friendly competition and skills improvement while promoting physical wellness and the development of teamwork and leadership skills. The club practices each week to develop skills and improve physical wellness. Intercollegiate competitions were planned for the spring of 1998. The Roller Hockey Club was founded in 1995 and has 40 members.

PRESIDENT WILL STARKIE ~ VICE PRESIDENT GUILLERMO UBILLA
TREASURER BOB DOOLING ~ SECRETARY DAVE MADISON
CAPTAINS ANDREW MILLER AND DAVE PENLAND



Captains of the Roller Hockey Club sophomore Dave Penland cross-checks sophomore Andrew Miller during a rough weekly practice (*left*).

Goalie for the Roller Hockey Club Tyras Madren, a sophomore, prepares to block the ball (*right*).



Front Row: Will Starkie, Colleen Gallagher, Jeff Nelson, Shannon Farino, Daniel Eagan, Nicole Gruenebaum. **Second Row:** Jill Harris, Jessica Cole, Jennifer Caravotis, Mikki Price, Deborah Bosher, Sarah Pleacher, Matthew Vandegrift. **Back Row:** Chad Hrbek, Rachel Risdal, LaChelle Wilborn, Chad Harrison, Carolyn Dei, Kimberlie Lowry.

SOCIETY OF HOSTEURS

Founded in 1991, the Society of Hosteurs provides information and knowledge about the hospitality industry to all students with a Hospitality and Tourism Management major. Members want all students to know what the industry has to offer them, and how they can get more involved. The group takes an annual trip to New York to participate in the International Hotel/Motel and Restaurant Show. The Society of Hosteurs holds the Celebration of Hospitality every year, a day dedicated to people in the industry to learn even more about the field.

PRESIDENT HEATHER MCCLEEREY ~ VICE PRESIDENT JEN MAROLD
SECRETARY PHIL WICKLINE ~ TREASURER DERRICK WILSON

During Spring '97 Rush, sisters and prospective pledges of ΣAI get to know each other during the Ha-Ha Game.



Front Row: Laura Thacher, Karen Bell, Erin Spiropoulos, Sungwon Park, Sarah Jones, Susan Pulju, Alison Coffey, Brandi Rose, Colleen Dougherty, Rachel Mazzucchi. **Second Row:** Mandy Kimball, Becca Christensen, Agata Watanabe, Suzanne Mayo, Tara-Jeanne Demarest, Leslie Hartzell, Kimberly Livesay, Amy Call, Katie Taylor, Sandy Taylor, Devona Williams, Tameika Sawyer. **Back Row:** Kelly Riley, Kara Elise Kurek, Jannika Eklund, Brandi Dená Jason, Stephanie Levy, Julie Jordan, Sherry Montgomery, Shannon Pletcher, Ashlynn Brooks, Reshma Shetty.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Upholding the highest standards of musical education, the sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota strive to raise the standards of musical work among the women students of colleges, conservatories and universities. Members further the development of music in America, especially through its performance and endorsement, and to give inspiration and material aid to its members. ΣAI sisters ushered for School of Music concerts, participated in registration and aided during admissions auditions for the School of Music. The JMU chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota was the recipient of the 1996 ΣAI Impact Grant which gave \$1000 to help fund the Contemporary Music Festival. Members also gave donations to Midwest flood relief programs to replace lost or damaged musical instruments. ΣAI planned a concert at the Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind, which included both visual and aural aspects of music. Sigma Alpha Iota was founded nationally in 1903. It was founded at JMU in 1962 and currently has 45 members.

PRESIDENT STEPHANIE LEVY ~ VP-MEMBERSHIP ERIN SPIROPOULOS
TREASURER KARA KUREK ~ CORRESPONDING SECRETARY KATHERINE TAYLOR
RECORDING SECRETARY SARAH JONES ~ EDITORS KAREN BELL AND BETSY KIPPERMAN



Proudly part of Fall '96 Initiation are ΣAI sisters DeAndre James, Tara-Jeanne Demarest, Lisha Viens, Betsy Kipperman, Erin Spiropoulos and Sherlee Huang (*top*). Celebrating Senior Farewell '97 are Kristen Ker, Albertina Dowe, Stacie Sawyer, Julie Burton, Shannon Price, Joylyn Hopkins and Stacy Donnelly (*bottom*).

Showing enthusiasm for his sport, sophomore John Koch skis down Mt. Orford in Canada. Members of the Ski & Snowboard Club also made frequent trips to the Massanutten Resort for Monday Night Madness.



SKI & SNOWBOARD CLUB

Skiing, snowboarding and having fun are the main goals of the Ski & Snowboard Club. Members went to Massanutten Resort every Monday during ski season for "Monday Night Madness." The Ski & Snowboard Club members go on an annual Spring Break trip and they took their first Winter Break trip. In the past, members traveled to Mt. Orford in Canada for their Spring Break trip and additional excursions were planned.

PRESIDENT MARA GIPSTEIN ~ VICE PRESIDENT ERIC ROSLE
TREASURER TIM IZZO ~ SECRETARY RACHAEL LAYTON



Front Row: Rachael Layton, Mara Gipstein, Eric Rosle. Not Pictured: Tim Izzo.



Ski & Snowboard Club members Adam Johnson, Eric Rosle, John Koch, Kevin Sinsabaugh, Andy Oguma and Jeff Sonsino prepare to ski the "Experts Only" slopes.

SKI RACING CLUB

With both male and female divisions, the Ski Racing Club participates in the Southeast Conference of the U.S. Collegiate Ski Association. The club traveled and competed with students from Appalachian State University, Virginia Tech, Lees McRae College, North Carolina State University, Duke University, University of North Carolina, University of Virginia and the University of Tennessee. Club members participated in both slalom and giant slalom competitions and held practices weekly at Bryce Resort. Fundraisers included poster sales and vendors. Accolades for the team have included the women's team making Regionals in 1997. Club member Chris Janak qualified as the Men's Team Individual for the Southeast Conference. The Ski Racing Club has approximately 30 members.

PRESIDENT KATHRYN TOWNSEND ~ FIRST VICE PRESIDENT EMILY HENDERSON
SECOND VICE PRESIDENT DOUG KROHN ~ TREASURER TIFFANY CHOY

Collapsed in the snow, Justin Bellucci, Ryan Meczowski, Brad Fach, Jeff Vercollone and Chris Janak relax after practice (top). Members of the Ski Club enjoy the view at a slalom competition (bottom).



Jeff Vercollone takes to the slopes during a competition with the Ski Club. Members competed with students from various schools along the East Coast.



Front Row: Mike Lamparella, Heather Ragland, Suzi Howard, Kathryn Townsend, Tiffany Choy, Andy Oh, Brad Fach. **Second Row:** Catherine Ramsey, Rachael Layton, Natalie Brown, Michael Mafodda, Emily Henderson, Tim Noel, Jeff Romley, Ryan Meczowski. **Back Row:** Joel Maddux, Tim Pierson, Mike Alfonso, Doug Krohn, Rhett Kelton, Brian Barnes.



Front Row: Christyl Lee, Shelly Robinson, Tonyea Allmond. **Back Row:** Chris Carter, Courtney Welburn, Alicia Benyard, Camille Allen.

Students for Minority Outreach were represented in the Three-on-Three Basketball Tournament which they went on to win in 1996 and 1997.



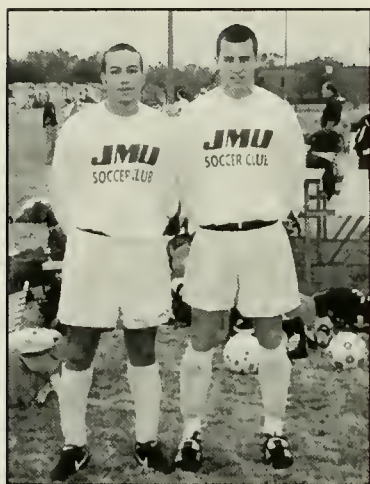
The Students for Minority Outreach executive board represents the group at Student Organization Night. SMO helps students understand the recruitment process and minority students' concerns.

STUDENTS FOR MINORITY OUTREACH

Promoting the university as progressive and ethnically diverse and helping coordinate programs that encourage minority students to attend JMU are the main goals of Students for Minority Outreach. SMO gives prospective minority students an opportunity to visit the university for a day. These students were also involved with the Home High School Connection. This program allowed students to return to their own high schools to help the Office of Admissions with minority recruitment. The group is proud that their events foster minority development and diversity. Students for Minority Outreach was founded in 1989 and currently has 40 members.

PRESIDENT CHRISTYL M. LEE ~ VICE PRESIDENT CHRIS CARTER
TREASURER SHELLY ROBINSON ~ RECORDING SECRETARY SHAVALYEA WYATT
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY JETHEDA WARREN ~ PARLIAMENTARIAN CAMILLE ALLEN
HISTORIAN ALICIA BENYARD

Team captains Tamer Moumen, president, and Mark Colombell, vice-president, participate in the NIRSA National Championships. The Men's Soccer Club returned for the second year in a row to the competition.



Front Row: Greig Warwick, Michael Robinson, Ivan Ayala, Tamer Moumen, Todd White, Imran Ali, John Sentz, Wes Lewis. **Second Row:** Marcia Cortez, Britt Cohen, Mike Benevento, Khoa Ngwyen, Brent Henpel, Cameron Stoddart, Jeff Orchard, Michael Radkowsky, Dave Brisson, Adam Johnson. **Back Row:** Ian Keenan, Brendan Gilman, Matt Rinn, Bennett Baber, Ryan Alexander, Tim Bradley, Scott Campbell, T.J. Colombell.

MEN'S SOCCER CLUB

The Men's Soccer Club competes at a highly competitive and organized collegiate level in the game of soccer. The club played home games every week and traveled to both regional and national tournaments. The Men's Soccer Club was completely student-run and members held numerous fundraisers to earn enough money for the club to participate in tournaments. The club will have competed at the NIRSA National Championships for the second year in a row at Georgia Southern University. The Men's Soccer Club is currently ranked #1 in the entire region.

PRESIDENT TAMER MOUMEN ~ VICE PRESIDENT MARK COLOMBELL
SECRETARY CRAIG WARWICK ~ TREASURER TAMER MOUMEN



Men's Soccer Club members celebrate after the NIRSA National Championships (top). Members Matt Bryan, Cameron Stoddart and Tamer Moumen man their booth at fundraising event (bottom).

The Women's Soccer Club played Loyola College in Maryland who they beat 6-0 (*top*). Members traveled to Duke University to see them play Clemson University (*bottom*).



WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB

Striving to be a self-sufficient and successful club team, to reach their potential and to play together as a team always giving 100 percent, are the main goals of the Women's Soccer Club. Members participated in many fundraisers including cleaning the stadium, organizing raffles and holding car washes to raise enough funds to attend the Women's Club Soccer Nationals. The Women's Soccer Club Team is part of the UREC Intramurals program. Members practiced four times a week and competed in games every weekend. The team finished 5-0 for the season; they were Southeast Region Champions and were in the top four nationally last year, and in 1995 they were state champions. The Women's Soccer Club was formed in 1993 and has 39 members.

PRESIDENT KATIE ETTER ~ VICE PRESIDENT ERIN GILMAN

TREASURER JENNY MASKELL ~ SECRETARY KAREN FRASIER

FUNDRAISING JEN CHALFIN ~ COACH TIM MILLER

CAPTAIN TINSLEY JONES ~ HISTORIANS VARNA SWARTZ AND LAURIE BIRKHEAD



Front Row: Julie Cortese, Jenny Preziosi, Elinor DeDeo, Jenny Maskell, Katie Preece, Guin Hayes, Kanako Oshimura, Ashley Queen, Emily Marshall, Kellie Pettyjohn. **Second Row:** Berhany Pantuck, Janna Borkowsky, Carrie Offenbacher, Catherine Markey, Carolyn Keating, Erin Gilman, Tinsley Jones, Jen Chalfin, Paula Kelton, Stephanie Holt, Sheri Francis, Katie Etrrer. **Back Row:** Mackenzie Cashman, Sara McGaughey, Susie Morahan, Kerrie Eisenhauer, Kristen Daugherty, Laurie Birkhead, Lucy Varna Swartz, Jinna Mach, Renee Evans, Tim Miller.



Members of the Women's Soccer Club Laurie Birkhead and Michelle Rose, both juniors, join in stadium clean-up after the Homecoming game. Members participated in a variety of fundraising events to raise money for trips.

STUDENT AMBASSADORS

By encouraging enthusiasm, commitment and campus participation among its members, Student Ambassadors represent and promote the university to prospective students and guests, current students and alumni. Major activities included campus tours, Graduation and Homecoming events, alumni reunions, admissions receptions, Home High School Connection, Preview Days and a silent auction. Student Ambassadors provided guided campus tours to over 30,000 visitors during the year. They also established the \$25,000 Carrie Kutner Student Ambassador Endowed Scholarship for current students. Traditionally, Student Ambassadors have been recognized as leaders on campus. The organization was chartered at the university in 1988 and has approximately 120 members.

PRESIDENT BROCK LEONARD ~ VP-ADMISSIONS BRANNEN EDGE
VP-ADVANCEMENT JIHAN CROWTHER ~ VP-OUTREACH TARA RILEY
TREASURER BRIAN LOBALBO ~ SECRETARY BRIDGET SMITH
TOUR COORDINATOR JON COVEL ~ COMMITTEE COORDINATOR ANDREA CASEY



Seniors Brian LoBalbo and Andrea Casey before the Student Ambassadors Semiformal. Many organizations held semi-formals to conclude each semester.

The Student Ambassadors gear up for a year of service to the community at a leadership conference (top). These members enjoy themselves at the Student Ambassadors Halloween Party (bottom).



Front Row: Jennifer Gazan, Suzanne Hecht, Pamela Haraway, Shannon Ackermann, Megan Malarkey, Kimberly Schless, Christina Lewis, Pamela Riker, Kelly Hynes, April Roberts, Lesley Grieco, Andy Allen, Mary McNutt, Andrea Casey, Jenny Armstrong. **Second Row:** Jon Covell, Nelson Pham, Tara Rumberger, Heather Moore, Jessica Shorter, Kylie Hoover, Julianne Zelizo, Dana Berle, Lauren Bronich, Julee Hart, Orin Bishop, Elizabeth Peacock, Michael Mafodda, Kevin Sambat, Rachel Montgomery, Charlotte Schindler. **Back Row:** Kevin Tyser, Jennifer Gibson, Christopher Mulkins, Matt Cooper, Justin Brittle, Brannen Edge, Sarah Wampler, Rick Bernstein, Tara Carroll, Tara Riley, Janelle Way, Chad Haynes, Kiri Gallahue, Brock Leonard, Darren D'Alconzo, Allyson Spacek, Seth Lieberman.



Front Row: Chris Cobb, Julia Rash, Kylie Hoover, Bethany Gness, Katie Herrington, Christy Guniglio, April Weir, Madeline Brooks, Julie Demeester. **Back Row:** Andy Gause, Nollynn Sutherland, Chris Cosgriff, Jonathan Price, Corey Rath, Todd Deering, Peggy Bollinger, Jeremy Bost.

These members of the Tae Kwon Do Club hold sidekicks during an exhibition. Preparation included many workouts of heavy aerobic and muscular conditioning, and flexibility drills.



Tae Kwon Do Club member Chris Cosgriff, a sophomore, holds his board shielding himself from the Blue Belts. Members of the Tae Kwon Do Club learned many practical self-defense techniques.

TAE KWON DO CLUB

Training not only to strengthen their bodies, but their minds as well, members of the Tae Kwon Do Club learn self-defense and mental toughness. Students in the Tae Kwon Do Club are instilled with a greater sense of confidence, humility, respect and perseverance. Membership has expanded from 8 members to over 50 members since the organization was founded in 1994.

PRESIDENT TODD DEERING ~ VICE PRESIDENT PEGGY BOLLINGER
SECRETARY JEFF HOPE ~ TREASURER COLIN ROBINSON
HEAD INSTRUCTOR JAMES YEOM



Front Row: Erin Uyttewaal, Lindsay Curran, Kyle Wesson, Andrew Sorensen, April Roberts. **Second Row:** Janel Chou, Heather Swientek, Laura Jenkins, Michelle Tootchen, Marie Lyons, Amanda Klein, Jennifer Carlisle, Mar McCollough, Tory Jenkins, Ann Marie Phillips, Morgan Daniels, Karen Boxley, Amy Sellers, Shaina Solomon. **Third Row:** Courtney Boyle, Kristen McCauley, Emily Couch, Michael Parris, Andy Oh, Kimberly Waletich, Kim Daniels, Max Finazzo, Sarah Malone, John Adamson, Margarer Coleman, Courtney Blake, Bryan

Watts, Jennifer Sowers. **Fourth Row:** Jeff Marsh, Holly Carter, Liz David, Chris Drunsic, Adam Points, Anthony D'Amore, Austin Adams, Chris Cobb, Steven Breeden, Jon Wilks, Christopher Neff, Peter Swerdzewski, Jeffrey Dinkelmeyer, Patrick Kelly, Tim Emry. **Back Row:** Will Pearson, Mahir Fadle, Heather Herman, Melissa Bouldry, Frank Rosenblatt, Richard Jenkins, Joe Hill, Jason Slattery, Wrenn Cox, Kevin Scharpf, Nick Langridge, Adam Scheinberg, Thomas Edwards, Jeff Snaman, Geoff Sulanke, Paul Marchant.



TUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Recognizing their responsibility to actively participate in the decision making processes for the student population, the Student Government Association promotes the ideals of the university, ensures unity through diversity, becomes the student voice to the faculty and administration, and informs, educates, serves and represents the ideas, opinions and concerns of the JMU student body. SGA sponsored the Senior Class Pig Roast, '98 Days 'til Graduation Party, SGA Awareness Week, Student Organization Night, Police Relations Panel, the Annual SGA Booksale and co-sponsors Founder's Day. It is the goal of SGA to accurately represent the student body in all areas and provide a welcoming, productive atmosphere for all students to express their needs. The Student Government Association is composed of 95 members.

PRESIDENT APRIL ROBERTS ~ VICE PRESIDENT ANDREW J. SORENSEN
TREASURER LINDSAY CURRAN ~ SECRETARY KYLE WESSON
DIRECTOR OF CLASS GOVERNMENT ERIN UYTTEWAAL



SGA EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

S. Kyle Wesson, Lindsay Curran, Paul Marchant, Erin Uyttewaal, Andrew J. Sorensen, April Roberts.

From food services to academic affairs, the nine standing committees of the SGA work both to provide answers to questions and to voice student opinions and concerns on a variety of issues. SGA's membership includes every degree-seeking student at the university. One of the most significant responsibilities of SGA lies in allocating funds to recognized student organizations.

SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL

Front Row: Nick Landridge, Adam Points. Back Row: Chris Drunic.



SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL

Front Row: Adam Schaub, Diego Esch, Frank Truesdale, Thomas Edwards. Back Row: John Berg.



FRESHMAN CLASS COUNCIL

Front Row: Michael Parris, Laura Jenkins, Andy Oh, Michelle Tootchen. Back Row: Kristen McCauley, Amanda Kelin, Marie Lyons.



JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL

Front Row: Will Greco. Back Row: Mads Hansen, Kelly Frank.

T AU BETA SIGMA

Serving the Marching Royal Dukes and the Concert Band, members of Tau Beta Sigma provide leadership opportunities for bandwomen through membership in the sisterhood. Members work with other music organizations in serving the School of Music programs. Having a small number of members, the group has greater unity and leadership opportunities for everyone involved. Members of TBΣ participate in many community service activities such as Adopt-a-Highway and Adopt-a-Family. They also provide receptions after band concerts and serve as ushers at School of Music concerts. Tau Beta Sigma annually presents the Outstanding Bandswoman Award to a high school student who shows a high level of achievement. Tau Beta Sigma was founded nationally in 1946, and celebrated its 10th anniversary at the university this year.

PRESIDENT MARY JOHNSON ~ EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT DIANE CALENDINE
MEMBERSHIP COORDINATOR TARA-JEANNE DEMAREST
RECORDING SECRETARY KARIN DURANT ~ CORRESPONDING SECRETARY SUSIE HEIDENTHAL
TREASURER NATALIE GOSS ~ HISTORIAN CHRISTINE BOSKER

Members of the Color Guard and Tau Beta Sigma bandswomen Jen Jackson and Jen Furman, sophomores show off their letters during a social at band camp (*top*). These TBΣ sisters enjoy an evening together watching *ER* (*bottom*).



Senior Kristin Eckels and other members of Tau Beta Sigma assists with Marching Band registration at the beginning of band camp.

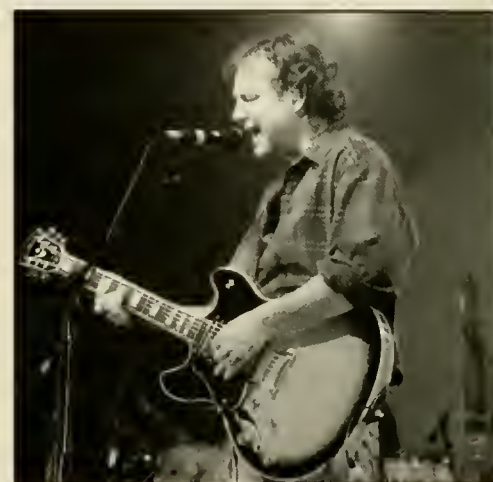


Front Row: Christina Bosker, Tara-Jeanne Demarest, Mary Johnson, Diane Calendine, Natalie Goss, Susie Heidenthal.
Back Row: Melanie Whitlow, Amy Pritchett, Dana Cobb, Kristin Eckels, Karin Durand, Alana Takeuchi, Jen Jackson, Jen Furman, Fatimah Kirby.



Front Row: James Harper, Katherine Hubbard, Jenny Pereplechikov, Michele Parsons, David Pascual, Molly Amburn. **Second Row:** Chris Stup, Jeff Marsh, Linné Oxley, Vanessa Cantave, Amy Edwards, Sara Simberg. **Back Row:** Casey Houtz, Brian Walker, Matt Spangler, Douglas Wandersee.

The University Program Board welcomed Widespread Panic in the fall. UPB sponsors concerts and other popular events on campus.



Technical Services Adviser Casey Houtz takes a break in the UPB office in Taylor Hall. He was an instrumental part of the coordination and planning of all UPB events.

UNIVERSITY PROGRAM BOARD

Striking a rewarding balance between implementing fresh and incorporating innovative ideas into a program of traditional activities, the University Program Board is dedicated to providing cultural, social, recreational and educational programs. UPB also provides professional and leadership opportunities in the fields of event production and promotion by sponsoring events including lectures, concerts, special events and movies.

PRESIDENT MICHELE PARSONS

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT FOR STUDENT DEVELOPMENT MOLLY AUBURN

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT FOR FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT JEFF MARSH

INFORMATION COORDINATOR ARI BARBUTI

ISSUES & CULTURAL AWARENESS CHAIR VANESSA CANTAVE

COMEDY/NOVELTY CHAIR JENNY PEREPLECHIKOV

MUSICAL EVENTS CHAIR LINNE OXLEY ~ PROGRAMMING ASSISTANT MATT SPANGLER

PUBLICITY CHAIR BRIAN WALKER ~ PUBLICITY ASSISTANT CHAIR KATE HUBBARD

FILM CHAIR AMY EDWARDS ~ FILM ASSISTANTS SARA SIMBERG, JAMES BILIHAN, TED BOYLE

PUBLIC RELATIONS CHAIR NICOLE HENDERSON

PUBLIC RELATIONS ASSISTANT CHAIR JIM HARPER

TECHNICAL SERVICES ADVISER CASEY HOUTZ ~ COORDINATOR CHRIS STUP

GRADUATE ADVISER DOUG WANDERSEE

Doug Siegel, a junior, shoots during a match in Annapolis, Md. The Men's Water Polo Club traveled to different tournaments and competitions.



Front Row: Jeremy Travis, David Parmer, Brett Burnam, Brian Wallenhurst, Chris Field, Kevin Barry. **Second Row:** Douglas Siegel, Charlie Garcia, John Cosgrove, Ryan Thompson, John Greenleaf, Ted Bloss, Scott Finney, Brian Palumbo. **Back Row:** Travis Klein, Michael Lemker, Steve Clancy, Mike Harrison, Geoff Lay, Carl Setzer.

MEN'S WATER POLO CLUB

Seeking to provide athletic and student development, and social and leadership opportunities for each of its members, the Men's Water Polo Club celebrated its 20th anniversary by tripling their wins over the last two years. The uniqueness of their sport is what sets them apart from other groups, as well as the close bond that members feel. The Men's Water Polo Club joined the elite group of teams in the Collegiate Water Polo Association in 1995 and have continued to make their group one of the premier sport clubs.

PRESIDENT JOHN GREENLEAF ~ VICE PRESIDENT RYAN THOMPSON
TREASURER DOUG SIEGEL ~ SECRETARY JOHN COSGROVE
FUNDRAISING CHAIR GEOFF LAY
SPORT CLUB COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE BRIAN PALUMBO



The Men's Water Polo Club huddles during a game at College Park, Md. Increasing spirit among members was an integral part of being a team.

The Women's Water Polo Club celebrates after their victory at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, Tennessee.



WOMEN'S WATER POLO CLUB

The Women's Water Polo Club combines athletic excellence with social and academic aspects of JMU to help shape well-rounded women. The dedication that water polo requires, with rigorous swimming practices and intense drills and scrimmages, helps to create a sense of camaraderie among the women, who are more than just teammates, they are all friends. They attended tournaments along the East Coast including at the University of Maryland, University of Tennessee, Slippery Rock University and Penn State University. This was the first season that the Women's Water Polo Club was a separate organization from the Men's and Women's co-ed team. The Women's Water Polo Club has 30 members.

PRESIDENT KELLY JENSEN ~ VICE PRESIDENT JOANN O'CONNOR
TREASURER ANDREA SALZER ~ SECRETARY ADRIANE STITES
FUNDRAISING LESLEY KIPLING ~ COACH JOSH TICE



Front Row: Lesley Agress, Kelly Hannon, Erika Ventura, Laura Hunt, Kelly Jensen, Adriane Stites, Jenn Killi, Brooke Hoxie, Lesley Kipling, Allison Ackerman. **Second Row:** Molly Evenson, Mindy Gerber, Jessica Rosoff, Kathryn Cipriano, Bridget Sweeney, Katy Mankin, Andrea Salzer, Jane Guschke, Rebecca Kane, Cindy Kerr, Krissy Corning. **Back Row:** Kelly Hiza, Margaret Coleman, Leigh Michel, Missy Ritter, Joann O'Connot, Joshua Tice, Lindsay Boll, Becky Keller, Kathleen Putnam, Anne Marie Thurston.



Women's Water Polo Club members Kelly Jensen and Joann O'Connor, both seniors, show their friendship while competing at a tournament at the University of Tennessee.

WXJM

Providing the Harrisonburg community with a wide variety of music not heard in the Shenandoah Valley, WXJM gives students a place to gain radio and music industry experience. WXJM provides programming 24 hours a day and student DJs broadcast from Anthony-Seeger Hall. When not scaring the heck out of the *Bluestone* staff, who pass through their offices, WXJM broadcasts a variety of shows on 88.7 FM. This organization sponsors many concerts, including their annual Cool-Aid benefit concert. The group also hosts the Mid-Atlantic College Radio Conference each year. WXJM began broadcasting in 1984 by wire to the information desk and PC Dukes, and in 1990 the station received its FM license.

GENERAL MANAGER BUDDY PAULETT ~ PROGRAMMING DIRECTOR JON ROTH
BUSINESS MANAGER LEIGH ENNIS

"And now a word from our sponsors." WXJM DJs clown around after a business meeting. Frequent breaks from reality were taken during the 24 hour a day broadcasting.



WXJM members enjoy themselves at a staff gathering. Staff members often went crazy after they were cooped up in their studio for long periods of time.



Front Row: Erin Snider, Kim Wethe, Tom Fienche, Jessica Fry, Brian Lips, Nicole Welch, Buddy Paulett, Leigh Ennis, Jonathan Roth, Wickham Clayton, Kath Williams, Margaret Finkner, Karen Wheatley, Ann DeLong. **Second Row:** Ian David Vafloor, Kimber VanSant, Carrie Cassada, Laurel Deppen, Megan Pugh, Jennifer Keen, Jack Herbert, Nathan George, Alexia Kauffman, Tim Pierson, Alex Saify, Mike White. **Back Row:** Andy Brenner, Greg Damanti, Kevork Garmirian, Mark Batten, Barry Fuchs, Ryan Whittier, John Morris, Tim Morris, Christy Cassagnol, William Fergus, Travis Hunter, Rob Perrone.



Chris Stup, Jen Sowers, Kristin Radcliffe.

Students April Roberts and Matthew Feldman find out more about what the Madison Leadership Center has to offer from Jennie Lanigan and Keith Fletcher.



Assistant Greek Coordinators Brendan Bowman, Missy Weiss, Doug Popik, Alyson Clark and John Adamson (*top*). During Student Organization Night students learned of how they could become more involved in the JMU community (*bottom*).



TUDENT ORGANIZATION SERVICES

Emphasizing student learning and the development of personal and professional skills through organization involvement, Student Organization Services provides learning opportunities and experiences that empower students. Leadership opportunities are available for the more than 240 student organizations. Organizations include academic groups, honor societies, publications, religious groups, service groups, sports clubs and special interest groups. Greek organizations offer a variety of opportunities for member involvement in many philanthropic activities, social events and other campus organizations. The Greek Community consists of 19 percent of the student body. The University Program Board provides educational, cultural and entertainment programs. The UPB executive committees consist of musical events, issues and cultural awareness, comedy and novelty, cinematic events, marketing and public relations, publicity and technical services.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS COORDINATOR JEN SOWERS

GREEK LIFE DIRECTOR KRISTIN RADCLIFFE

UNIVERSITY PROGRAM BOARD COORDINATOR CHRIS STUP

Front Row: Wendy Crocker, Statia Molewski, Katherine Krebs. **Second Row:** Megan FitzPatrick, Becky Lillard, Jeff Morris. **Third Row:** Melissa Palladino, Gretchen Schneider, Leah Bailey, Kristy Weeks. **Back Row:** Scott Bayer, Becky Lamb, Carlton Wolfe, Tom Opfer, Rachel Roswal. **Not Pictured:** Steve Boling, Neil Thomas.



B LUESTONE

With 17 editors and photographers, the *Bluestone* staff did everything within its power to provide the most accurate review of the 1997-98 academic year. They attended the annual National College Media Convention last fall in Chicago, and the regional convention in New York in the spring. The *Bluestone* staff's lives were governed by a series of six deadlines, each of which were anticipated and approached with great care. In 1908, the first edition of the *Schoolma'am* was published for the Normal and Industrial School for Women, which later became Madison College and is now known as James Madison University. Ninety years later, the university still holds on to many of the established ideals from its beginnings, coming full circle as we approach the 21st century.

EDITOR IN CHIEF RACHEL ROSWAL ~ ADVISER JERREL WEAVER

Proudly displaying his really loud hair, Scott Bayer feels the need to shout, "Hey, Look At Me!"



Waiting to be seated at the Rainforest Cafe in Chicago, Leah Bailey and Rachel Roswal browse in the gift shop.



With their own interpretation of *Coming Full Circle*, the staff expresses their theme for the 1997-98 year. The theme for the yearbook was developed during a series of brainstorming sessions between the editors.



Making sure all the pictures are ready for their deadline, editors Jeff Morris and Wendy Crocker consult photo editor Statia Molewski.

Trying to stay warm in the Windy City, adviser Jerry Weaver and *Bluestone* staff members Leah Bailey, Wendy Crocker, Statia Molewski, Rachel Roswal and Jeff Morris tour Navy Pier during the National College Media Convention in Chicago.

GREEK LIFE



PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

Back Row, L. to R.: Nancy Giddings, Sarah Overton, Laura Foltz, Jane
 Gertrude Dreisbach, Betty Flythe, Lucia Ziegler, Anne Green
 Front Row: Nancy Criser, Jane Cotton, Ann Brown, Phyllis Early, June
 Jane Barger, Martha Anderson, Lois Pritts, Roselyn Key,
 Doris Fisher, Dorothy Hawkins



of Sigma Nu

Challenging members through experiences in leadership, service, brotherhood and sisterhood, Greek Life gave students the opportunity to develop friendships and bonds that would last a lifetime. Being a member of a fraternity or sorority provided opportunities and activities that could not be found anywhere else in campus life. Social interaction was a large part of being involved in Greek Life, but it was more often tempered with a spirit of service. Fraternities and sororities sponsored events providing service and assistance to those in need such as blood drives, canned food drives, clothing collections and benefit concerts. Individual members came together to form a community that made a difference.

JEFF MORRIS
EDITOR

Greek Life 349

Lauren Bowen (*bottom*) gives her Alpha Chi Omega sister Jenn Carlisle (*top*) a lift. Sisters shared a unique bond of friendship with each other.



Front Row: Lindsay Thomas, Mary Margaret McDaniel, Nikki Dorn, Debbie Abrahamson, Michelle Carlisle, Jennifer Park, Elizabeth Shinnick, Holly Ciocco, Rachel Edwards, Heather Mafodda, Julie Mootague. **Second Row:** Julie DiSabatino, Christin Burrell, Jennifer Lutz, Camille Piazza, Heather Timm, Jennifer Balderman, Lisa Founds, Gillian Coe, Jackie Moyer, Meg Rhodes, Jenn Rosen, Laura Sellers, Erin Budnik, Jen King. **Third Row:** Kelli Allen, Kristin Hucks, Jennifer Carlisle, Patricia Lambert, Erin Teagan, Ann Bowen, Nicki MacInnis, Gina Crovato, Alyson Clark, Tory Jenkins, Jackie Schlueter, Darby Reid, Michelle Northey, Ryan Brolley, Melissa Isaacs. **Fourth Row:** Julie O'Hara, Sarah Evans, Stephanie Bunce, Kelley Mayer, Lisa Bradley, Megan Woods, Carrie Peak, Ryan Wyatt, Jessica Gentry, Susan Stovall, Amy Hamilton, Jessica Miller, Angela Stepp, Stefanie McGovern, Jaime Mason, Katie Chambers, Kelly Coon, Julie Montague. **Fifth Row:** Angie Cross, Amie Adams, Risa Cohen, Lauren Bowen, Janine Marchese, Julie Hunnicutt, Abigail Prommel, Tracy Lobel, Kristin Campbell, Lyndsey Atherton, Kathryn Hesse, Kathy Clermont, Jen Neslund, Alisa Swails. **Back Row:** Karin Gloede, Jennifer Miller, Melissa Bouldry, Allison Holbrook, Andrea Root.

alpha chi omega



Cherishing their new bond were Big Sister Jen Neslund and Little Sister Lori Gordan (*top*). These Alpha Chi Omega sisters enjoy themselves at Bid Celebration (*bottom*).

The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega develop unique bonds of friendship while maintaining their own individuality. Promoting sisterhood through scholarship, leadership and community service are some of the sorority's main goals. Their National Altruistic projects included Citizens Against Domestic Violence, Easter Seals and the Alpha Chi Omega Foundation. One of their annual service projects is the Great Hunger Clean-Up. The sisters of AXΩ participated in Frisbee Fling and Greek Week, along with sisterdates and formals.

PRESIDENT MICHELLE CARLISLE
VP-CHAP. REL. & STAND. BD. DEBBIE ABRAHAMSON
VP-EDUCATION JENNIFER PARK
VP-FINANCE LINDSAY THOMAS
VP-FRATERNITY RELATIONS JENNIFER PARK
VP-INTELLECTUAL DEVELOPMENT MINDY MILLIRON
VP-MEMBERSHIP DEVELOPMENT RACHEL EDWARDS
COMMUNICATIONS CHAIR LIZ SHINNICK
FORMAL RECRUITMENT (RUSH) HOLLY CIOCCO
SENIOR PANHELLENIC DELEGATE NIKKI DORN



Front Row: Meeshalana Parham, Markeeta Sansbury, Michelle Johnson, Alicia Benyard. **Back Row:** Deia Person, Shaina Solomon, Joy Richardson, Valerie McMillan, Jennifer Jackson.

deia Person volunteers her time with Alpha Kappa Alpha at Patchwork Pantry. AKA serves the community through various programs and projects.



Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. cultivates and encourages high scholastic and ethical standards by promoting unity and friendship among college women. Sisters exemplify a dedication to sisterhood, scholarship and service. As part of their service to the community, AKA held weekly tutoring sessions at the Lucy Simms School. Sisters also volunteered at Patchwork Pantry, sponsored University Sundays and presented educational programs for the university. One program especially popular was Operation Sneaker which collected shoes, clothes and food for the needy. Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. was the first Greek-letter organization established by and for black women. It was founded in 1908, and was chartered at JMU in 1978.

PRESIDENT MICHELLE JOHNSON
VICE PRESIDENT SHAINA SOLOMON
TREASURER VALERIE McMILLAN
RECORDING SECRETARY JOY RICHARDSON
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY DEIA PERSON



members of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. attend their annual banquet (*top*). Members also participated in a probate at the University of Virginia (*bottom*).



alpha kappa lambda

Enjoying their Spring Break at Panama City, Fla., these Alpha Kappa Lambda brothers break from their day of jet skiing (*top*). Brothers and their dates celebrate the end of the academic year at AKA's Kamikaze Party at Melrose (*bottom*).



One of the most active fraternities at the university, Alpha Kappa Lambda prides itself by participating in a variety of community service and social events. They are a unified group that tries to give everything they can back to the campus. AKA's commitment to community service was evident through their sponsorship of Lombardi Gras and the Turkey Trot Run/Walk. Members received the Intermural Championship award in the fraternity division, and the group also had one of the highest GPA averages for fraternities at the university. AKA prides itself on a tight brotherhood, and their Judeo-Christian principles, leadership, scholarship, loyalty and self-support.

PRESIDENT MARK DANZENBAKER
VICE PRESIDENT CHACHI BIANCHI
TREASURER STEVE PETTI
PLEDGE MASTER TIM MOORE
SECRETARY MIKE SPROUSE
SOCIAL KEN TAYLOR
HOUSE MANAGER ADAM CLEMENT



Alpha Kappa Lambda sponsored Lombardi Gras, an all day concert. This event, which was held on Godwin Field, benefits cancer research.



Front Row: Bryan Dahlquist, Tyler Morris, Greg Stofko, Amit Kumar, Haroun Yaqub, Adam Rolfe, Sean Bergesen, Jason Burt, Chachi Bianchi, Steve Petti, Tim Whelsky, Dave Lago, Adam Strach, Ryan Haynes, Brian Bann. **Second Row:** Ryan Waggoner, T.J. Olesiak, Kevin Laden, Bob Magnotta, Matt Glass, David Popp, Tyler Mickelson, Bill Porter, William Gentry, Brad Napoli, Ken Taylor, Brooks Sears, Larry Liebowitz, Brian Downing, Jeffrey Duszak, Scott Ferguson. **Third Row:** Matt Baedke, Jay Hoffman, John Rosenblatt, Joe Conradi, Andrew Nick, Mike Rubel, Hou Wang, Mark Danzenbaker, Brian Andersen, Bryan Bughman, John Cowperthwaite, Adam Clement, Jorge Bonilla, Brad Dingwall, Joseph Parker, Taylor Sturtevant, Greg Wright, James Plunkert, Geoffrey Noto, Austin Adams, Brian Steixner. **Back Row:** Jon Rossman, Craig White, James Sager, William Weinig, Timothy Moore, Kevin Gasque, Sean Lublin, Brian Trone, J.J. Frazer, Jack Benoff, Michael Sprouse, Brady Allen, Nick Meeks, Jon Judah, Harper Wagner, Charles Wagner, Charles Downes, Scott Padilla, Jon Rodgers, Kevin Kane, Mikey Accera, Andrew Burgess.

Seeking the highest ideal of womanhood through the promotion of growth in character, unity in feeling, sisterly affection and social interaction among its members, Alpha Phi sisters strive to improve their minds and hearts, and enrich their lives now and in the future. Alpha Phi serves the community in many service activities. In February, members raised money for the AΦ Foundation and Rockingham Memorial Hospital's Cardiac Care Unit through a week long event called "A-Phiasco." They also held a Thanksgiving Food Drive every fall, and they take pride in participating in other Greek activities including Greek Sing. Sisters also celebrated AΦ's 125th anniversary.

PRESIDENT ALEXIS ATWOOD
VP-PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT HEATHER BLACKWELL
VP-RECRUITMENT JENNIFER WELCH
VP-CHAPTER OPERATIONS SUMMER BURLESON
VP-MARKETING JULIE DIAZ
DIRECTOR OF FINANCE KIM HENSLEY
DIRECTOR OF ADMINISTRATION STACEY SLIPAKOFF
PANHELLENIC DELEGATE STEFANIE MUMPOWER

Alpha Phi sisters Kate Springer, Vickie Georgeson and Victoria Patchen enjoy themselves at their formal (top). Stylin' during their 70's Mixer are Alpha Phi sisters Amanda Drifmeyer, Julie Diaz, Alexis Atwood, Jenn Welch and Summer Burleson (bottom).



alpha

phi



Front Row: Ashley Riggs, Victoria Patchen, Jennifer Hall, Stephanie Lesko, Kellie Kirstein, Carolyn Goya, Lauren DePetrus, Andrea Polizzi, Tricia McGoldrick, Allison Jones, Jacklyn Terletsky. **Second Row:** Lea Murphy, Alison Littlepage, Heather Hale, Erica Loman, Rowena Chavez, Stacey Slipakoff, Stacey Cross, Alexis Atwood, Kelly McCarthy, Megan Cassidy, Christie Messina, Kim Sheades, Kristen Glessner. **Third Row:** Angela Goddus, Casey Turner, Meredith Scott, Christina Bland, Annette Broker, Kristi Groom, Lauren Williams, Emily Sanders, Kristen Sommer, Amy McMillan, Korinne Graeb, Penny King, Summer Burleson, Kristin McCauley, Nichole Bigley, Andrea Moser, Julie Schneider, Stephanie Scates. **Fourth Row:** Katharine Alden, Melissa Sanders, Kaija Dinse, Jackie Cisternino, Karen Busche, Jennifer Perley, Lindsay O'Dell, Skye Smith, Krisy Woodward, Sundari Parekh, Joanne Garofala, Danielle Musco, Catherine Whiteford, Christine VanVleck, Kim Carrano, Lori Ann Clifton, Sarah Klawitter, Michelle Balsano. **Fifth Row:** Sarah Schmidt, Sarah Stieh, Xenia Koladay, Jennie Lanigan, Amy Senger, Rebecca Slagle, Angie Hagan, Katie Hannon, Karen O'Shaughnessy, Arria Ibach, Kinsey Holder, Angela Prandi, Mandy Martin, Carly Cronin, Jessica Shotter, Tricia Timmons, Amy Mullen, Maggie Hill, April Roberts, Lesley Greco, Monica Hixon. **Sixth Row:** Lauren Pokornicky, Kristin Thompson, Christie Pitts, Tammy Hill, Paige Giffin, Carolyn Dei, Carrie Johnson, Sharon Rosenfeld, Julie Dohmeier, Casey Norment, Jennifer Welch, Aimée Brinks, Melissa Barrios, Shannon Crooks, Lindsey Voorheis, Vanessa Tozet, Jennifer Barchels. **Back Row:** Holly Carrer, Carolyn Birch, Windi Forrest, Statia Molewski, Bannon McCluskey, Julie Jordan, Kimberly Hensley.



Participating in Sigma Chi's Derby Days, these Alpha Phi sisters show the way to the Alpha Phi house.

These Alpha Sigma Tau sisters prepare for their Yellow Rose Formal. AΣT sponsors many events which increase fellowship among its members.



Front Row: Jeanine Minge, Tara Sodano, Kelly Wright, Bianca Smith, Jenn Smith, Allison Jenkins, Noelle Pflum, Lindsay English, Caroline Lucas, Ashley Tabb. **Second Row:** Sandy Leiti, Allison Berger, Amanda Irons, Kristen Paynter, April Pish, Cory Jurentkuff, Kristen Moore, Becca Leonard, Sarah Malone, Kate Hudson, Victoria Hunter, Kelly Mayglothling, Michelle Leckner. **Third Row:** Stacy Brownstein, Eliza Copelan, Rachael Wood, Amy Fiorenza, Lauren Dean, Kerri Eissing, Stacy Perry, Erin Foster, Allison McCrary, Kanako Oshimura, Elizabeth Palmore, Mary Faire Frazier, Natalie Jenkins, Elizabeth Dorsey, Rachel Thompson, Brooke Phillips, Sarah Ascenzo, Aisha Mian. **Fourth Row:** Monica Page, Angela Self, Abby Bricker, Valerie Ashraf, Catherine Bazli, Kim Shipley, Emily Fletcher, Tina Cothran, Kim Duklewski, Ahmet Belaf, Kate Nixon, Cory Kline, Lindsay Curran, Emily Roper, Elizabeth Peacock, Eleanor Lasseigne, Andrea Fontane, Meghan Bauer. **Fifth Row:** Kelly Norman, Cara Michel, Jennifer Haab, Julie Thompson, Kim Rosner, Samantha Betts, Jody Schwartz, Marni Magyar, Amy Kagan, Cara Henry, Amy Greenough, Susan Palmieri, Chrissi Ward, Wendy Hanrahan, Abby Brown, Maureen Ryan, Carey Ryder, Amanda Kae Shipp, Tracy Hendrickson, Kasey Saunders. **Sixth Row:** Courtney Long, Alexandra Turner, Sharon Gale, Lori Jennings, Tami Virgilio, Erica Clifford, Lindsay Gray, Marcy Miller, Britten Blankinship, Christine Witkowski, Laura Orgon, Jessica Marnane, Megan Swisher, Kathleen Houser, Kelly Mannix, Molly Bowden, Christy Taylor, Nuan Openshaw, Erin Donahue, Jenn Murach. **Back Row:** Bridgett Behnke, Jamie Jones, Ann Smith, Christy Lewis, Mandy Gothie, Katie Klima.



Proud of the AΣT house's theme, these sisters relax at the Alpha Sigma Tau Cafe (*top*). The sisters of AΣT enjoy having fun in each others' company through formals, Greek activities and just hanging out (*bottom*).

Promoting the social, cultural and ethical development of its members, Alpha Sigma Tau's main goal is sisterhood. They were very visible during Homecoming, Alumni Weekends and Greek Week. AΣT also participated in community service projects such as Derby Days, Adopt-a-Highway and Adopt-a-Flower Bed, and volunteered at Mercy House and Camelot Nursing Home. For the 1996-1997 academic year, AΣT received the Greek Excellence Awards for best pledge member, best senior member and best chapter.

PRESIDENT EMILY FLETCHER
VICE PRESIDENT KATE NIXON
TREASURER TINA COTHMAN
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY AMBER RHODES
RECORDING SECRETARY TINSLEY JONES
FUNDRAISING CHAIR KATIE HARBEC
SOCIAL CHAIR BECCA LEONARD
HOUSE MANAGER WENDY HANRAHAN
PHILANTHROPY CHAIR KIM DUKLEWSKI
PANHellenic DELEGATE KELLY MAYGLOTHING
CHAPLAIN TARA COLEMAN
ALUMNI CHAIR JAMIE JONES

alpha
sigma
tau



Front Row: Melissa Libertini, Leann Behrens, Lori Benjamin, Barbara Blanset, Kristie Shumate, Megan McDermott, Betsy Schefflen, Kelly O'Connor. **Second Row:** Meg Galperin, Kellye Huxta, Jennifer Rawls, Jennifer Cataviotis, Claudette Eiloo, Christy Stone, Stacey Thruston, Meredith McRoberts, Jen Edwards, Heather Bossi, Allison Williams, Carrie Witter, Melinda Genua, Heather Christopher. **Third Row:** Tara Kachelriess, Heather Houston, Katie Dzonhar, Karla Fitchett, Jennifer Smith, Meghan Schwarzenbek, Courtney Weeks, Caitlin Stephens, Heather Ragland, Kerry Vale, Jenn Westover, Susan Couch, Lisa D'Acerno, Kathryn McCauley. **Fourth Row:** Alexandra Shalit, Jamison Darden, Katherine Whitfield, Pamela Smith, Kim Thompson, Jessica Cole, Christine Culbertson, Anne Pemberton, Suzy Mucha, Aybike Arslan, Erica Kleinhans, Kim Tinsley, Karen Vatalaro. **Fifth Row:** Cheryl Holloway, Heather Burt, Elizabeth Funkhouser, Alice Scheele, Jennifer Shane, Erika Hartwick, Catherine Javier-Wong, Karen Rucker, Melissa Rechel, Gin Addison, Courtney Wheawill, Dana Smith, Kelly Hannon, Danielle Turley, Olga Toverovskaya, Elizabeth McCauley. **Back Row:** Ginny Smith, Christine Freiherr, Jenny Foss, Melanie Jennings.

These Delta Gamma sisters enjoy themselves at Mr. Gatti's during a pledge/sister activity. Bonding activities were an integral part of the pledging process.



Creating an environment in which lasting friendships are established while promoting service to the community is the objective Delta Gamma. AF offers to women a rich heritage, continuity based on sound and tested principles of personal integrity, personal responsibility and intellectual honesty. Members of AF contribute to Service for Sight, their national philanthropy which raises money for various programs to further research for the blind. AF sponsored "Anchor Splash" which raised money for Valley Voice and the Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind. AF celebrated its 15th anniversary at JMU, and was founded na



During a weekend getaway, these Delta Gamma sisters relax at their lake house (top). Delta Gamma sisters dressed up for their annual fall formal (bottom).



- PRESIDENT BARBARA BLANSET
- VP-PROGRAMMING KELLY O'CONNOR
- VP-SOCIAL STANDARDS LORI BENJAMIN
- VP-FRATERNITY EDUCATION MEGAN McDERMOTT
- VP-MEMBERSHIP SHANNON WILLIAMS
- VP-FINANCE KRISTIE SHUMATE
- VP-FOUNDATION LEANN BEHRENS
- VP-PANHellenic BETSY SCHEFFLEN
- VP-COMMUNICATIONS MELISSA LIBERTINI

delta

sigma

theta

After winning the Homecoming Talent Show for the third year in a row these Delta Sigma Theta sisters are all smiles (*top*). Every car left the lot sparkling clean after the ΔΣΘ car wash fundraiser (*bottom*).



Furthering educational development, international and political awareness and involvement, physical and mental health, and economic development are the main goals of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. Despite the strong bonds of sisterhood they all have for each other, they do not hesitate to reach out to others on campus and in the surrounding community to offer help and support. ΔΣΘ sisters are actively involved with Mercy House, sponsoring a fashion show, the Adopt-a-Grandma program and the Freshman Welcoming Cook-out. The JMU chapter of ΔΣΘ was chartered in 1971.

PRESIDENT SHAVONTA GREEN
FIRST VICE PRESIDENT GRACIA WALKER
SECOND VICE PRESIDENT BEVERLY TAYLOR
TREASURER TIFFANY WILSON
RECORDING SECRETARY MARCIA WILLIAMS
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY NAAKWALE JONES-QUARTEY
PARLIAMENTARIAN AND SERGEANT-AT-ARMS TAE EDWARDS
HISTORIAN VANESSA CANTAVE
CHAPLAIN NICHOLE LIGON



taking a break from washing cars, these Delta Sigma Theta sisters relax during their fundraiser. Many organizations held car washes to raise funds for their groups or specific causes.



Front Row: Gracia Walker, Shavonta Green, Kahni Ward, Marcia Williams. **Back Row:** Tiffany Wilson, Nichole Ligon, NaaKwale Jones-Quartey, Tae Edwards, Candace Cooper, Vanessa Cantave.

The main purpose of the Inter-Fraternity Council is to create programming for new fraternity members. The Inter-Fraternity Council is the governing body for the 15 fraternities at the university. IPC organizes Greek-wide community service activities and is responsible for judicial proceedings within the Greek system. Members organize "The Greek Corner: News for the IMU Greek Community," published regularly in *The Breeze*. The seven officers of Inter-Fraternity Council are elected from within the Greek system.

PRESIDENT HAL DILLON, SIGMA CHI
 VICE PRESIDENT BRIAN HEALY, PI KAPPA ALPHA
 SECRETARY MATT OWENS, SIGMA NU
 TREASURER J.T. MAUK, CHI PHI
 JUDICIAL CHAIR LAINE DONLAN, SIGMA PHI EPSILON
 VP-MEMBERSHIP DEVELOPMENT DAVE TAYLOR, SIGMA PHI EPSILON
 RUSH BRYAN VAN WINKLE, KAPPA ALPHA

inter- fraternity council



Front Row: Brian Healy, Hal Dillon, Laine Donlan, Matt Owens.

brothers Bobby "Tyson" Donnan and Matthew "Evander" Mertz duke it out at a FIJI get-together. Friendship is the first of the five values of FIJI.



Front Row: Robert Donnan, David Gatton, Derek Vlcko. **Back Row:** Steve Ravas, Matthew Mertz, Geoffrey Mullin, Matthew Zolotor, Craig Perry.



a FIJI brother visits the Grand Canyon (*top*). On the front steps of the FIJI house, these brothers celebrate chapter initiations (*bottom*).

The brothers of Phi Gamma Delta, or FIJI, are committed to the values of friendship, knowledge, service, morality and excellence. Members do not wear their Greek letters, however, they are known as FIJI. They are a tight-knit brotherhood with respect for tradition. The brothers established the first annual FIJI "Localpalooza" and raised money for Harrisonburg foster children. FIJI is celebrating its 150th anniversary nationally, and it was chartered at the university in 1994.

PRESIDENT MATTHEW MERTZ
TREASURER GEOFF MULLIN
RECORDING SECRETARY MATTHEW ZOLOTOR
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY CRAIG PERRY
HISTORIAN DAVID GATTON

fiji



Front Row: Jason Meade, Thomas Edwards, Mads Hansen, Matt Smith, Kevin Grunkemeyer, Ryan Thompson, Jeff Eggleston, Chris Friedl. **Second Row:** H. Winston Trice, Matt Cooper, Douglas Smith, Jonathan Batzli, Gabe Damiani, Kyle Wesson, Kevin Sambat, Jon Wilks, Matt Gannon, Andy Boyles. **Third Row:** Aaron Hewitt, Jeff Herman, Matt Robinson, Steve Voss, Adam Scheinberg, Bill Greenway, Andy Dhokai, Christopher Cook, Andrew Sorensen, Jeff Snaman, Mike Ingram, Ross Morgan. **Fourth Row:** Frank Rosenblatt, Brad McMullen, Whit Altizer, Adam Points, Troy Lane, Rami Khater, Brian Frank, John Charters, Andrew Lafiosca, Bryan Abernathy, William Aikens, Brian Ellis, Scott Settar, Deron Murphy. **Back Row:** Doug Kirby, David Blue, Bryan Van Winkle, Erik Kahill, Josh Moyer, Andrew Shontz, Justin Brittle, Robert Seiple, Rooney Roberts, John Burnham, Michael Pimentel, Kevin Mosser, Chuck Hriczak, Juan Velásquez, Charlie Strong, Nick Langridge, Scott Sikes.

Seniors Scott Settar and Mike Ingram show their brotherhood as members of Kappa Alpha Order. Brotherhood was an essential part of Greek Life.



Chartered at JMU in 1995, Kappa Alpha upholds the ideals of General Robert F. Lee especially, those concerning gentlemanly conduct and the respect and esteem of women. Brothers support their national philanthropy, the Muscular Dystrophy Association. They volunteered in the MDA Lock-Up at Valley Mall and raised over \$30,000. Brothers held a Bowl-a-Thon (with ΣΣΣ) which raised additional funds for the MDA. They also assisted weekly at Harrisonburg Baptist Church. JMU's chapter of Kappa Alpha was recognized as one of the top 10 percent of the KA order chapters in the country and also received the Ammen Award.

PRESIDENT KEVIN GRUNKEMEYER
VICE PRESIDENT MATT SMITH
RECORDING SECRETARY RYAN THOMPSON
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY MADS HANSEN
HISTORIAN JEFF EGGLESTON
PURSER TOM EDWARDS
PARLIAMENTARIAN JASON MEADE
SERGEANT-AT-ARMS MAX FINAZZO



Celebrating a successful semester, the brothers of Kappa Alpha enjoy themselves at their fall formal (top). President Kevin Grunkemeyer, a senior, (center) hands a bid to sophomore Erik Kahill (bottom).



kappa

delta

rho

taking second place for their performance at Greek Sing, Kappa Delta Rho busts a move (*top*). These brothers enjoy themselves at the KAP tailgate during Homecoming (*bottom*).



Brothers of Kappa Delta Rho strive to abide by their motto "Honor Above All Things." KAP participates in various Greek community activities such as "Anchor Splash," Greek Week and "Sigma Switch." Brothers held their annual canned food drive and raised money for the American Diabetes Association. The fraternity provides service to Arc Canteen, an organization for mentally retarded children. The brothers of KAP also volunteered at the Boys and Girls Club, enhancing the development of children through participation at holiday events. Kappa Delta Rho was founded in 1905 nationally and was chartered at the university in 1991.

PRESIDENT MATTHEW BALDWIN
RUSH CHAIR MUHAMMAD MAHMOOD
PLEDGE EDUCATOR ALLEN SCHUTZ
TREASURER MATTHEW STEINBERG
SECRETARY MARCUS COGNETTI
SOCIAL CHAIR ANIEL GONZALEZ



brothers Marcus Cognetti, a junior, and Pete DeFinis and Jason Williams, sophomores, get all decked out for the KAP Red Rose Formal.



Front Row: Brett Miller, Andy Stewart, Sean Collins, Khalid Shekib, Scott Vejdani, Tate Maguire. **Second Row:** Paul Hajjar, Ariel González, Chi Pham, Matthew Steinberg, Hung Nguyen, Nailoan M. Phung, Brian K. Maddox, Eric Lazarus. **Third Row:** Murad Mahmood, C. Jason Checca, Marcus A. Cognetti, Peter J. Tartaro, P. Joseph DeFinis, Sean Hensley, Jason D. Williams, Gary Maddox. **Back Row:** Robert Barbour, Charles L. Russell, David P. Bubser, Joe Johnson, Allen Schutz, Matt Baldwin, Chris Lyles, Tim Acord, Renaldo Cordinsa, John Dickerson, Eric Drumheller, Greg Dombchik, John McCutchen.

To serve as an outstanding social fraternity and to serve the university and the community in a positive manner are the goals of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Brothers of Kappa Sigma participated in inter-fraternity activities, fundraisers, community projects and national fraternity activities. Kappa Sigma also sponsored and took part in the Adopt-a-Highway program. Kappa Sigma was founded nationally in 1869.

GRAND PROCURATOR CLAIBORNE JOHNSTON
GRAND MASTER JONATHAN WITTKOPF
GRAND SCRIBE BLAINE GARRISON
GRAND TREASURER CLARKE WILLIAMS
GRAND MASTER OF CEREMONIES SCOTT CASSIDY

Going back to the '70s, these brothers of Kappa Sigma celebrate good times at their theme party (*top*). These brothers have fun at their formal, a highlight of the semester for most fraternities (*bottom*).



kappa

sigma



Front Row: John Jobe, Rick Castellano, Norris VanCleet, Jonathan Wittkopf, Boutros Gali, Boutros Boutros Gali, Joey Silvera, Taylor Pace, Tommy Arnold, John Adamson, Kelly Jones, Scott Griffith, John Bureman, Peter Meisel. **Second Row:** Jeremy McClellan, Dan Worthington, Steve Yavorksy, Chris Argentieri, Hal Yuill, Billy Stone, Larry Neiman, Claiborne Johnston, Tim Hardy, Stephen Westphal. **Back Row:** James Parker, Kristian Wilson, Clarke Williams, Blaine Garrison, Ricky Kiefner, Rob Bivens, Richie Sambora, Jack Burke, Robert Diggs, Russ Candee, Matt Gregg, Cliff Applewhite.



Breaking it down after the Kappa Sigma formal, this brother entertains the crowd at a party.



Front Row: Adam Strach, Megan Abbott, Harper Wagner. **Second Row:** Mark Danzenbaker, Susan Palmieri, Steve Theiss, Kimberly Doyle, Mads Hansen. **Back Row:** Frank Rosenblatt, Josh Elliott.

order of omega

O rder of Omega, a National Greek Honor Society, recognizes the members of the Greek community for outstanding achievements in academics, leadership, character and community service. Order of Omega is responsible for planning and coordinating Greek Week and Greek Sing events. Greek Week and Greek Sing were presented at the end of the spring semester and all fraternities and sororities were invited to compete. Order of Omega provided scholarship, leadership and philanthropic events for members and other Greeks.

PRESIDENT FRANK ROSENBLATT
VP-FUNDRAISING MEGAN ABBOTT
VP-GREEK SING (ADMINISTRATION) ADAM STRACH
VP-GREEK SING (ORGANIZATION) KATE HOKE
VP-MEMBERSHIP MARK DANZENBAKER
VP-PHILANTHROPY SUSAN PALMIERI
VP-PUBLIC RELATIONS HARPER WAGNER
VP-SCHOLARSHIP STEVE THEISS
TREASURER JOSH ELLIOTT
SECRETARY MADIS HANSEN



Front Row: Annie Lou Bayly, Andrea Smith. **Second Row:** Julie Schneider, Jill Powell. **Back Row:** Kira Nazelrod, Ginny Smith.

Panhellenic Council's mascot, "Extra," promoted unity among members of the council and the Greek community.



Promoting fraternity and inter-fraternity relations within the university and throughout the community is the goal of the Panhellenic Council. Panhellenic plans and facilitates women's Rush every fall and hosts many guest speakers for all students. Panhellenic's philanthropy is the Make-a-Wish Foundation. Members hosted events for community children such as a haunted house, and volunteered at their Adopt-a-School, Spotswood Elementary. Members of the Panhellenic Council represent all Greek women.

PRESIDENT ANNIE LOU BAYLY
 PRESIDENT-ELECT SYDNEY SENTMAN
 SECRETARY JILL POWELL
 TREASURER TRACY HENDRICKSON
 STANDARDS KIRA NAZELROD
 PUBLIC RELATIONS AND PUBLICITY LEDA KOZAK
 VP-RUSH MARY GARNER
 VP-RHO CHI JULIE SCHNEIDER
 VP-COMMITTEES GINNY SMITH
 VP-MEMBERSHIP DEVELOPMENT ANDREA SMITH



The Panhellenic Council members participate in their national convention in Chicago (*top*). Panhellenic Council members Andrea Smith and Jill Powell, both seniors, facilitate the Rush process on Greek Row (*bottom*).

panhellenic
 council

pi kappa phi

the new brothers of Pi Kappa Phi are congratulated after Spring Initiation 1997 (*top*). The brothers of ΠΚΦ enjoy their fall formal in Virginia Beach (*bottom*).



Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity is a brotherhood bound together in loyalty which strives to attain the highest possible standards of scholarship and excellence. Participating in various community service projects, including the Journey of Hope, a cycling expedition across the nation, donating clothes to Mercy House, and organizing PUSH Week held on the Commons each spring, the brothers are involved on campus and within the community. ΠΚΦ brothers are involved with the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Order of Omega. The Delta Tau chapter was chartered on February 12, 1977.

ARCHON PETE KELLY
VICE ARCHON SIA NEJAD
TREASURER MATT DeCAPITE
SECRETARY MATT LOWE
PLEDGE EDUCATOR RYAN NELSON
CHAPLAIN WADE HARRINGTON
HISTORIAN TODD DAVIS



the brothers of ΠΚΦ greet the Journey of Hope riders in Washington, D.C. The two riders departed from San Francisco and pedaled across the country in two months.



Front Row: Cory Hoffer, Derrick Packer, Allan Roe, Funny Man Phil Davies, Alex Alquinta, Vinni Trehan, Steve Nielsen, Rob Gastner. **Second Row:** Kevin Kozlowski, Chunk Ruffner, Chris Manfuso, Christian Ryder, Craig Coleman, Austin Lewis, Jaime Varga, Kevin McGee, Craig Leahy, Sia Nejad, Pete Kelly, Austin Cramer, Todd Davis. **Third Row:** Andy Million, Matt Lowe, John Hamilton, Mike Rhode, Omar Mian, Rob Walton, Dave Moya, Jason Posey, Bo Hawthorne, Chris Coleman, Wade Hobbs, Carter Massengil, Chris Keen, Paul DeRoches, Andy Bacon, Curt Nusbaum. **Back Row:** Frank Bio, Wade Harrington, Ryan Nelson, Sam Maheshwari, Jari Hudak, Brian Levitin, Mike Pukownik, Rick Bernsrein, Jason Seligman, Alex Yeats, Tyler Burgess, Brad Cornell, Alex Taylor, Brian Somersfield, Hunter Smith, Scott Bayer.

Chartered at JMU in 1959, Sigma Kappa sorority's sisters share many things together: tears, laughter and memories. Sigma Kappa sisters are exposed to many social activities such as formal dances, Greek Week activities, Sister sororities, Parents Day, Alumni Weekend and Homecoming. The national philanthropies of Sigma Kappa include the Maine Sea Coast Mission, Inherit the Earth, Gerontology and Alzheimers causes. The sisters of Sigma Kappa were the winners of Sigma Chi's Derby Days and featured Derby Queen Amanda Lewis. Sigma Kappa has also won "Most Creative" at Greek Sing for the past two years.

PRESIDENT AMY STANNYRE
 VICE PRESIDENT JESSICA HARRIS
 RECORDING SECRETARY KELLY BULGER
 TREASURER KARYN AMATO
 VP-MEMBERSHIP GENA BONSIENO
 VP-SCHOLARSHIP TRESSA CAMPBELL
 VP-ALUMNI RELATIONS LINDSEY CHRISTOPHER
 PANHELLENIC LORIE D'ACUNTO
 SOCIAL KRISTI MILLER

Sigma Kappa sisters' bond of friendship deepens over time into one of sisterhood (top). These ΣK sisters relax at their house on Greek Row (bottom).



sigma

kappa



Front Row: Jen Hudgins, Jackie Schneider, Jill Gardi, Celeste Smith, Nicole Young, Lida Kozac, Lilly Shirmer, Lee Regan, Angela Ting, Jenny Hill, Kimberly Absher. **Second Row:** Katy Ervin, Lauren McCall, Kristen Wallace, Sofia Olsson, Agatha Kulesza, Erin Morgan, Melissa Snyder, Rachel Regan, Amanda Hoexter, Lisa Provenzano, Anna Milner, Stacey Vogel. **Third Row:** Mary Gross, Melissa Hughes, Lynn Hobeck, Tiffany Kyi, Colleen Carey, Allison McSween, Khaki Oberholtzer, Melissa Caffrey, Brooke McGregor, Julie Hard, Kim Palazzi, Jenny Jones, Marie Holland. **Back Row:** Megan Raymond, Marybeth Dowd, Stephanie DiSanto, Becca Chezick, Lindsay Czarniak, Andrea Carroll, Jenny Weinheimer, Heather Holland, Tiffany Mohr, Amber Combs, Sarah Baltimore, Tara Kennedy, Meghan Dunfee, Rachael Carlisle.



Expressing their strong friendships are Sigma Kappa sisters Karyn Amato, Maria Canadas and Amy Kable.

Sigma Nu brothers Tom Callahan, Tamer Moumen and Mike Pendergrast shoot a game of pool during their White Rose Formal.



Front Row: Jon Bordogna, Adam McGinley, Brad Hasselblad, Tom Callahan, Greig Warwick, Alan Morris, Ken Dyer, Chuck Casper, Ryan Divina, Julian Hutchison. **Second Row:** Lewis Register, Rick Marsh, Dan Weiner, Stott Mason, Heath Ellington, Justin McNally, Charles Miller, Adam Schmoot, Lucas Hutchison, Ryan Woolsey, Mike Ness. **Third Row:** Tom Basta, Carter Harrison, Matt Owens, Jon Yike, Ted Swank, Tamer Moumen, Mike Pendergrast, Brent Heupel, Ron Jeremy, Jeremy White. **Back Row:** Chris Zukas, Karl Channell, Chris Mitchum, Mike Murray, Matt Smith, Dustin Gordon, Kevin Deane, Justin Sullivan, Brad Berkley, Michael Minter, Kevin Jonas.



The brothers of Sigma Nu celebrate the quality and diversity of its members at a brother date (*top*). Σ N brothers Charlie Miller, Dan Liercke and Ryan Woolsey hang out at Purcell Park after an intramural football practice (*bottom*).

Sigma Nu promotes the ideals of love, truth and honor while treating women with respect, providing a safe environment for their guests and striving to succeed in the areas of community service, sports and academia. The brothers of Sigma Nu are actively involved in community service which includes conducting food and clothing drives, as well as working with Mercy House, Special Olympics and Habitat for Humanity. Brothers host mixers and other parties and culminate the semester with their White Rose Formal. Sigma Nu was a recipient of the Risk Reduction award. Sigma Nu was founded in 1869, and chartered at the university in 1974.

COMMANDER TAMER MOUMEN
LIEUTENANT COMMANDER STOTT MASON
TREASURER JUSTIN MCNALLY
RECORDER MATT OWENS
RISK REDUCTION OFFICER CHRIS MITCHUM

sigma

nu



Front Row: Dawn Jensen, Julie Ann Raymer, Amy Edwards, Katie Madison, Megan Abbott, Susie Ross, Sue Anne Berkle. Second Row: Katie Kiefler, Elizabeth Jordan, Kristine Wilson, Laura Cernosek, Lynn Moore, Marjorie Podraza, Melissa Lentini, Beth Cheavens, Cristine Gollayan, Christina Tibery, Kate Anderson, Tara Smith. Third Row: Christyn Brown, Rebekah Paul, Teresa Mancini, Shannon Slovensky, Gina Aluise, Jennifer Myers, Erin Coleman, Julie Greer, Kristin Shrader, Sydney Sentman, Lauren Czerwinski, Katherine Sheridan, Bridget Smith, Annie Armstrong. Fourth Row: Deborah Alves, Sara Swan, Anna Abbott, Amanda Tate, Charlynn Fegan, Megan O'Donnell, Kelly Conklin, Aimee Forehand, Heather Tomasek, Kim Meadows, Emily Guss, Ashley Harper, Emily Kneeece, Laura Miller, Chrissie Mullins, Kristin Bosserman, Becky Mattes, Kim Trammell, Mariann Mendelsohn. Fifth Row: Jessica Rogers, Lorin Phillips, Jennifer d'Auguste, Tricia Coleman, Melissa Crane, Yael Kaufman, Ali Doran, Jennifer Doyle, Vicky Zizlsperger, Caroline Wauck, Katie Hopson, Katie Keenan, Seijra Toogood, Jen Hedden, Laura Dey, Molly Gilligan, Christie Hall, Molly McQuaid, Heather Sartorius, Jenn Gjerulff, Katie Reynolds, Amy Giovannucci, Kathryn Waters, Sarah Reimers. Sixth Row: Erin Smith, Jenny Pollack, Tami Engelman, Erin Gastley, Holly Cudler, Sarah Taylor, Jen Aylor, Abby Thompson, Liz Hall, Nicole Querzé, Nicole Stone, Stephanie Scourby, Devon Thompson, Ann Janette Canonigo, Kate Spencer, Erica Frank, Heather Rossetti, Beverley Jackson, Kim MacNemar, Annie Laurie Boland, Cameron Hunter, Brooke Johnson, Megan Salt, Kate McDonough, L'Tanya Sims, Mary Davidson. Back Row: Lisa Ketchledge, Katie Abbott, Katie Cissel, Jill Bary, Susan Lures, Kate Pulley, Claire Emory, Laura Hansen, Becky Blasler.

Sigma Sigma Sigma sisters Megan O'Donnell, Christina Tibery and Shelley Nielsen show off their costumes as they prepared for a rush skit.



The principles which are the cornerstones of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority's sisterhood are to ensure a perpetual bond of friendship, to develop strong womanly character and to promote high standards of conduct. Sisters participated in many social activities including roller skating, camping and white-water rafting. ΣΣΣ supported their national philanthropy, the Robbie Page Memorial as well as other Greek philanthropies. The sisters have also adopted a grandmother of whom they are very proud. Sigma Sigma Sigma has 165 members and was chartered at the university in 1939.

PRESIDENT KATIE MADISON
VICE PRESIDENT SUSIE ROSS
ADMINISTRATIVE VP TRACY WALSH
TREASURER AMY EDWARDS
SECRETARY JENNIFER ANTHONY
RUSH DIRECTOR JULIE ANN RAYMER
EDUCATION DIRECTOR DAWN JESSEN
COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN MEGAN ABBOTT
PANHELLENIC REPRESENTATIVE SUE ANN BERKLE



Tri-Sigma sisters Jessica Wheeler, Katie Lawson, Chrissy Mittendorff, Sydney Sentman and Whitney Smith visit Jeannie Mills during the holidays (top). ΣΣΣ sisters Shannon Slovensky, Amanda Tate, Aimee Forehand, Jen Hedden, Julie Greer, Charlynn Fegan, Megan O'Donnell and coach Dan Sullivan celebrated their intramural flag football season (bottom).

sigma

sigma

sigma

brothers proudly participate in the Tau Kappa Epsilon Colony Initiation along with national officer Buckwheat Perry (*top*). Celebrating at their semiformal were the members of TKE (*bottom*).

Recolonized in January 1997, the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon have worked hard to re-establish themselves. Established in 1969, Tau Kappa Epsilon was the first fraternity at JMU. Tau Kappa Epsilon has the most chapters of any fraternity worldwide. Since being re-established, Tau Kappa Epsilon has doubled in size and continues working towards receiving its charter. Tau Kappa Epsilon's brotherhood consists of 31 members.

PRESIDENT JARED UTZ
VICE PRESIDENT NATE UNDERWOOD
SECRETARY PATRICK GIARDINA
HISTORIAN TED ANDERSON
TREASURER RICHARD WHITLEY
CHAPLAIN DAMON LUSSLER
SERGEANT-AT-ARMS JEFF SCAGGS
PLEDGE EDUCATION JAMIE GREGORIAN



tau

kappa

epsilon



members of Tau Kappa Epsilon enjoy themselves at the TKE Colony Initiation Party in January.



Front Row: John Oo, Jeff Scaggs, Reza Venegas, Alex Bain, Keith Cox, Patrick Giardina, William Moffert, Wayne Hobik. **Second Row:** Nathan Rea, Waqas Virk, Richard Whiteley, Dan Casey, Tim Hanson, Carlos Pinto, Adam Hamidi, David Fleming, Asad Khan. **Back Row:** Jared Utz, Jamie Gregorian, Ted Anderson, Damon Lussier, Mark Beagle, Nate Underwood, Bill Gosman, Kirk Gray, Sven Cowan, John W. Hughes, Jr.

The Eta Chapter of Theta Chi provides an opportunity for education, friendship, a sense of belonging and strives for mutual success amongst all brothers. Brothers sought to provide a positive contribution to the greater Harrisonburg community through their service work with Spotswood Elementary, their participation in the Adopt-a-Highway program, as well as offering sober rides to students on the weekends. ΘΧ seeks to promote strong ties of brotherhood. ΘΧ sponsored a nationally recognized speaker, Mike Green, to speak on alcohol awareness. Chartered in 1973, ΘΧ is the second oldest fraternity at JMU and regained its charter in 1995.

PRESIDENT MICHAEL L. KEENS
VICE PRESIDENT BRIAN D. HALLER
SECRETARY DAVE P. PENLAND
TREASURER JASON B. SNYDER
MARSHAL EDWARD A. ROTH

Theta Chi brothers stop to reflect at the Founders Memorial of the Theta Chi Fraternity while visiting Norwich University (*top*). ΘΧ president Mike Keens (center) instructs his "crew" at their Halloween party (*bottom*).



theta

chi



Front Row: Ryan Bortner, Mike Bermudez, Ray Heath, Jr., Chuck Yesoliris, Shasta Pitts. Back Row: Jason Snyder, Dave Penland, Mike Keens, Edward Roth.



hiking along Skyline Drive, these Theta Chi brothers pause for a break before resuming their excursion.

Zeta Tau Alpha sisters Jill Santora and Lindsay Mann, both sophomores, show their friendship at the White Violet Formal, named in honor of the ZTA flower.



Front Row: Michele Pestka, Lisa Bates, Missy Weiss, Meghan Bouchoux, Jasmine Aherne, Jodi Navon, Christina Magrans, Corissa Mastropieri, Stephanie Wagner, Lisa Foertsch, Jennifer West, Erin Sreen. **Second Row:** Tiffany Godbout, Carrie Hodges, Jennifer Mooney, Tara Teaford, Monica Koplewski, Jessica Cruttenden, Heather Gonzalez, Missy Armstrong, Karyn Yondola, Jana Thompson, Lisa Yutzler, Kristy Rocca, Sue DeBernardis, Tasha Noffsinger, Marya DePue, Renée Darling, Mandy Shearer, Erin Deviney. **Third Row:** Jillian Santora, Ann Marconi, Stacy Phillips, Laura LaRoche, Deborah Kane, Corina Quinn, Kristina West, Debbie Gerry, Scottie Immel, Jerusha Pedersen, Lindsay Mann, Beth Kulyk, Meredith Leporati, Kate Hoke, Jaime Miller, Nicole Jachimowicz, Lauren Starkey, Jill Ruppertsberger, June Kroll. **Fourth Row:** Beth Hagen, Karen Daum, Lindsay Coble, Jeonifer Girard, Jennifer Gazan, Amy Adamchak, Suzanne Breazeale, Kim Weatherford, Megan Malarkey, Marissa Savastana, Mary Beth Crutchfield, Kate Young, Sarah Clark, Meghan Doherty, Christine McArdle, Jennifer White, Danika Makris, Colleen O'Brien, Soo Han, Janine DeBellis, Jen Gates, Tara Rumberger. **Back Row:** Ryann McKinley, Casey Ornsteio, Erin Bozzi, Lauren Pasquariello, Kristen Shrewsbury, Kate Hefley, Ariana Lowenbach, Emily Mosley, Amy Tapp, Melissa Love, Emily Summerell, Jen Smith, Amy James, Kimberly Crouse, Lynn Ramsey, Dena DeBellis, Christy Rice, Tara Riley, Sarah Cogar, Claudia Royston.

zeta

tau

alpha



Sisters proudly participate in rush at Zeta Tau Alpha (*top*). Jackie Pflieger, Danielle Oristian and Karyn Yondola visit with their Adopt-a-Grandfathers Elmer and Howard at Avanté Nursing Home (*bottom*).

Committing themselves to the ideals of scholarship, service and sisterhood, Zeta Tau Alpha is a diverse group of young women devoted to helping each other and the community. ZTA fundraised for their philanthropy through their "Hunt for the Cure" and "Spikefest." The organization donated over \$5,000 to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. Their service activities included the Adopt-a-Grandfather program and Adopt-a-Highway program where they cleaned around Reddish Knob. ZTA was founded in 1898 at what is now Longwood College and was chartered at the university in 1949.

PRESIDENT JESSIE STEELBERG

FIRST VP-COORDINATOR OF COMMITTEES NICOLE BRESCH

SECOND VP-NEW MEMBER COORDINATION MICHELE PESTKA

TREASURER RENÉE DARLING

HISTORIAN CLAUDIA ROYSTON

MEMBERSHIP KRISTA NILSEN

RECORDING SECRETARY ALICIA CONNOR

HOUSE MANAGER MARYA DePUE



Molewski

Overlooking the picturesque Newman Lake, Greek Row is home to 17 fraternities and sororities. Each group was required to have a certain number of members in their house. Houses had managers who were responsible for keeping track of details similar to what hall directors would take care of in residence halls.

members of the Greek community make themselves known outside of their fraternities. Senior Kyle Wesson and junior Jon Judah worked under Kristin Radcliffe as Orientation Assistants during the summer of 1997. Wesson, a Kappa Alpha brother, was also the 1997-98 SGA secretary, and Judah was elected as the 1998-99 president of Alpha Kappa Lambda.



The Greek Life system began in May 1939 with the establishment of two sororities at Madison College, Kappa Delta Pi and Sigma Phi Lambda. Greek Life has expanded to 32 fraternities and sororities, which are recognized by the National Interfraternity Conference, the National Panhellenic Conference and the Black Greek Caucus. Approximately 2,000 students at the university are members of a fraternity or sorority. Sorority rush is held in the fall and fraternity rush is held in both the fall and spring. Greek organizations offer a wide variety of opportunities for their members. Members are often involved in many philanthropic events and other campus organizations.

DIRECTOR KRISTIN RADCLIFFE
OFFICE ASSISTANT JULIA WALSH

atending the President's Wine and Cheese Reception were members of the Office of Greek Life (*top*). Greek Life members show their support at the Pi Kappa Alpha formal (*bottom*).





Photographers are a strange bunch. They are a mysterious hybrid of artists and journalists. They are at once technical and creative. They can work slowly with attention to each and every detail or they can catch a unique moment in time and preserve it forever. Our photo staff definitely was not an exception. We certainly had the complete spectrum of photographer types, from the precise landscape photographer to the random antics of the innovative photographer to the images created "on a whim" by the more spontaneous shooter. The Gallery displays some of our favorite work from over the years and really illustrates the variety of photography we were so lucky to see this year. It is our chance to take a step back from the traditional yearbook style and show off a little of our own. And if one thing is certain, photo staffs have always been and always will be the same people. I was flipping through some old copies of the *Bluestone* and couldn't help but notice a striking resemblance between the *Bluestone* photo staff from 1950 and this year's photo staff. Pretty scary, huh? -MP

MELISSA PALLADINO

STATIA MOLEWSKI

EDITORS



Megan

GALLERY



Statia

Carlton

Gretchen

Melissa

Katherine

Steve

1950 Education



Oh to see the world through the eyes of... a camera.



Melissa Palladino





My friends they were few, but to me
they were true...all we was trying to
do was to just make it through.
Always thought for the future, but we
shouldn't have cared...all the best
things in life, we shared them right
there...

-g. love



Statia

Molewski









*Please don't change, please don't break.
The only thing that seems to work is you.
Please don't change, at all, for me.*

-Rob Thomas



M E G A N F I T Z P A T R I C K



*If I had known what trouble you were bearing,
What griefs were in the silence of your face;
I would have been more gentle, and more caring,
And tried to give you gladness for a space. I would have
brought more warmth into the place if I had known.*

*If I had known what thoughts despairing drew you;
(Why do we never try to understand?)
I would have lent a little friendship to you,
And slipped my hand within your hand,
And made your stay more pleasant in the land,
If I had known.*

By Mary Carolyn Davies



Only the weak are cruel.





Gretchen Schneider

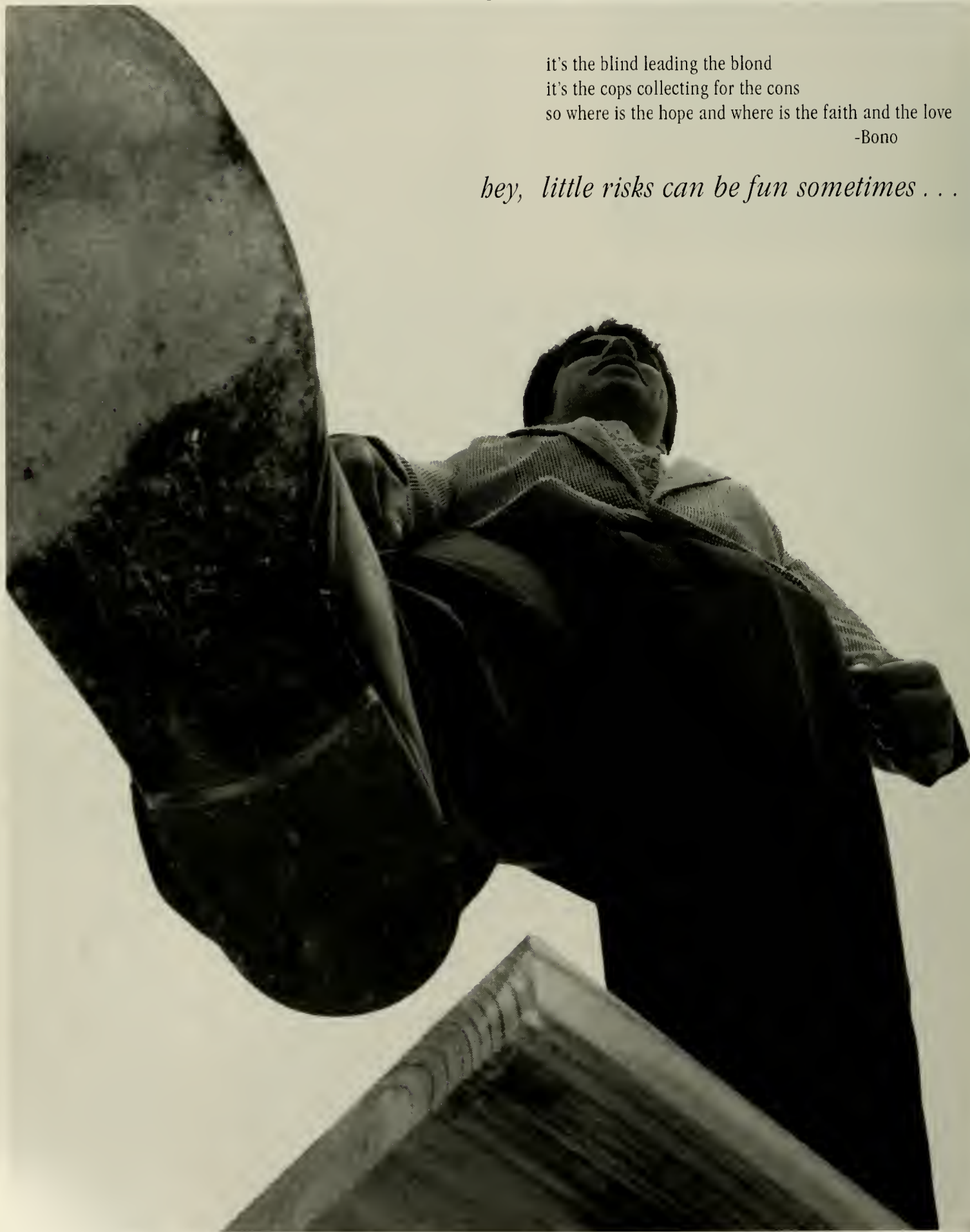
Gretchen Schneider



Carlton Wolfe

it's the blind leading the blond
it's the cops collecting for the cons
so where is the hope and where is the faith and the love
-Bono

hey, little risks can be fun sometimes . . .





CLOSING





Boling

James Madison University has covered a great deal of ground over the last 90 years. While today's students can barely recall the restructuring which took place only a few years ago, yesterday's students can recall the annual ritual of celebrating May Day. The university has come full circle to new traditions and programs. In the words of Herman Melville, "Genius all over the world stands hand in hand, and one shock of recognition runs the whole circle round."

RACHEL S. ROSWAL
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Closing 389



1940 Scholastic



The world was shocked with the sudden death of Diana, Princess of Wales in September 1997 (*right*). Charles Spencer, Prince Willam, Prince Harry and Prince Charles say goodbye to Diana as they watch the Princess being taken to Westminster Abbey (*above*).



A YEAR FILLED WITH TRAGEDY,

PHENOMENA AND

SPICY ENTERTAINMENT

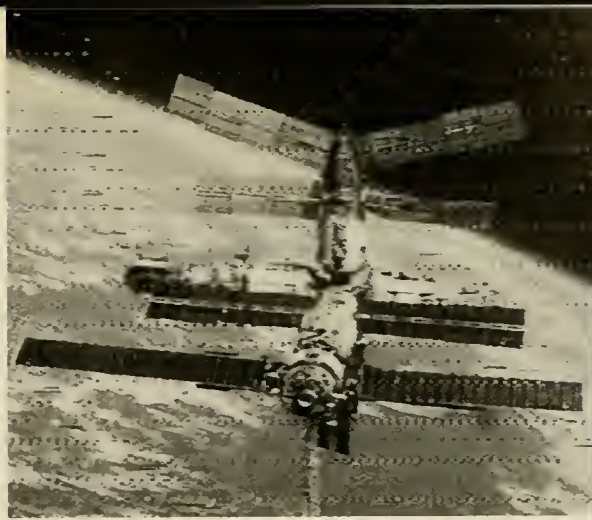
1997: THE YEAR IN REVIEW

— girl power —

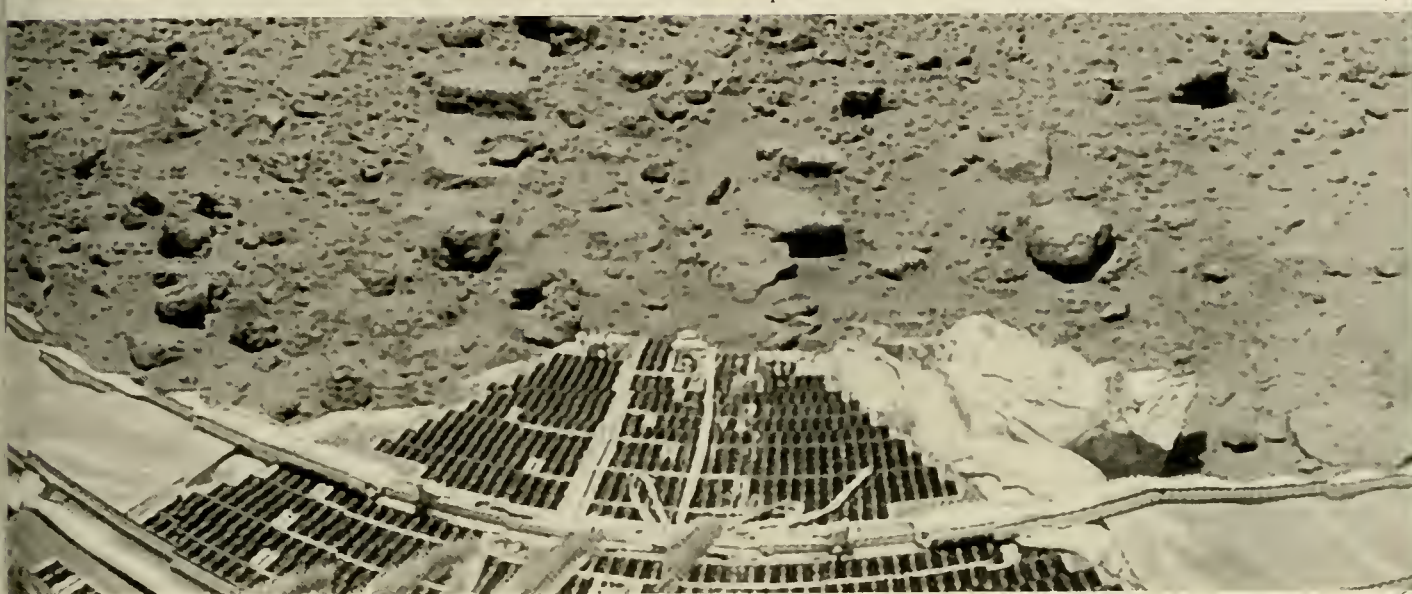




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5



6

Girl Power was a popular theme this year as First Lady Hillary Clinton, the pop-singing Spice Girls and Secretary of State Madeline Albright made headlines (1, 2, 3). Garth Brooks was once again a favorite on the country music charts (4). Part of the MIR Space Station and the Pathfinder also received attention this year (5, 6). The unfortunate death of Mother Teresa affected people throughout the world (7). Yasser Arafat worked with the other leaders in the Middle East to maintain peace (8). President Bill Clinton continued his second term in office and delivered the highest-rated State of the Union address in U.S. history (9).



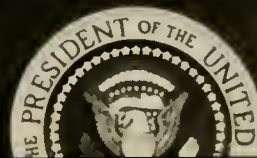
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8



9



COMPLETING THE CIRCLE: ADMINISTRATION

Of all the elements of campus life, administrators are really the ones who complete the circle . . . and for many years, the president has been at the center. Dr. Ronald E. Carrier came to JMU in 1971 and after 27 years decided to step down from the position. Earlier in the year, Carrier took a leave of absence to pursue fundraising initiatives for the university. Executive Vice President Linwood Rose served as the acting president during this time.

Administrators spent a great deal of time speaking to student organizations, talking with faculty members and overseeing all aspects of JMU. The vice presidents developed new programs, made changes in various policies and handled financial matters. The deans of each college worked on implementing new academic standards with the establishment of the general education program. They also spent the year trying to make room for the increasing number of students enrolling in the colleges.

Wilson Hall was home to many of the administrators this year. Therefore, it only seemed fitting that on March 25, 1998, Dr. Carrier stood on the same steps where 27 years earlier he set into motion the circle that would propel JMU into the forefront of higher education.

DR. RONALD E. CARRIER
President



DR. LINWOOD H. ROSE
Executive Vice President
Acting President Fall 1997



DR. LINDA
CABE-HALPERN
Dean of
General
Education



Middle:
DR. RICHARD
F. WHITMAN
Dean of the
College of Arts
and Letters



DR. ROBERT
D. REID
Dean of the
College of
Business



DR. A. JERRY BENSON
Dean of the College of
Education and Psychology



DR. JACKSON RAMSEY
Dean of the College of Integrated
Science and Technology



DR. NORMAN E. GARRISON
Dean of the College of
Science and Math



DR. DOUGLAS BROWN
Acting Vice President of Academic Affairs



CHARLES W. KING
Vice President of
Administration
and Finance

Top Left: DR. BARBARA P. CASTELLO
Vice President of
University Advancement

Left: DR. ROBERT L. SCOTT
Vice President of Student Affairs

BLUESTONE

The Yearbook of James Madison University

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Jerry Weaver, executive assistant to the dean of the College of Arts and Letters, served as the staff's adviser. Business transactions were handled by Business Manager Neil Thomas and Mr. Weaver.

The cover is made from Blackberry Llama S1 material, with pig skin grain as well as gold foil and an over-tone rub of black ink. Embossed elements include spine copy, theme and cover logo (blind embossed) and cover copy (title and date are blind embossed). Spine copy is also foiled. Endsheets are made of Colortext CEO4 Gray with die-cut on front endsheet.

The theme, Coming Full

Circle, was developed during a series of meetings among the editorial staff in August 1997.

All body copy is in AGaramond, as well as captions, folio tabs and photo credits. Typefaces within individual sections include Avant Garde, Biffo, Bodoni Poster Compressed, Brush Script, Castellar, Desdemona,

Candid Color Photography, located in Woodbridge, Va.

All sports team photos were taken by *Bluestone* staff photographers, or provided by Sports Media Relations. Tommy Thompson of Photography Services provided photographs of Dr. Brown, Dr. Carrier, Dr. Castello and Dr. Rose. Color photos were

Word 6.0 and Adobe PageMaker 6.5 on six Macintosh computers.

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The opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily shared by the administration, faculty, staff or other students. The editor in chief and section editors accept responsibility for all content in this book.

The Bluestone's offices are located in Anthony Seeger Hall on South Main Street. The telephone number is (540) 568-6541, and the fax number is (540) 568-6384. Staff members can be reached via email at Club_Bluestone@jmu.edu. Permission to reproduce any portion of *The Bluestone* may be obtained by writing to the editor in chief at the aforementioned address.

COLOPHON

Dom Casual, Goudy Text, Myriad, Poetica, Symbol, Trajan and Woodtype Ornaments 2.

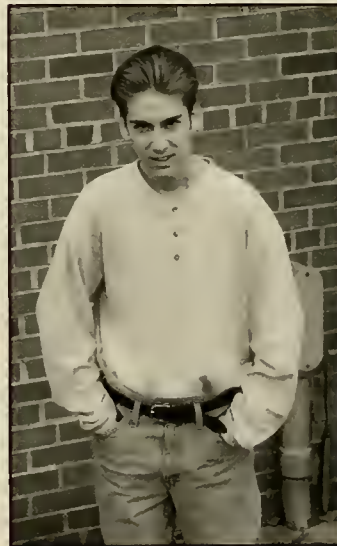
Section editors designed and edited each section, respectively. Raid Ahmad created the cover logo, which also appears on all section dividers.

Portraits and organization photos in the Classes, Greek Life and Organizations sections were taken by David Kuhn and Evan Cantwell of

processed and enlarged by Candid Color Photography, Wal-Mart Photo Lab and King Photo.

Non-credited photos on pages 390 and 391 were provided by RM Photo Service, Inc. in New York City. Other non-credited photos in closing and on pages 254-255 were provided by Associated Press, also in New York.

Editors designed *The Bluestone* using Microsoft



EDITORS' NOTES



Rebecca Lillard

"Success often comes to those who dare and act; it seldom goes to the timid who are afraid of the consequences."

-Jawaharlal Nehru

Well another year has come to a close and it's finally over. All of the hard work and time has made this book wonderful. I enjoyed working with everyone this year. Rachel- thanks for putting up with my hectic schedule and trying to find times to meet. I never have to look at another patron letter again! You've done a wonderful job. I'll miss you next year. Leah- uh oh, you and Wendy next year, it's going to be the most creative yearbook yet. Wendy- well, it was a little different than our unforgettable sports section experience. Don't forget about the yellow when you're doing the silver book next year. I have enjoyed working on the Bluestone staff for the past two years. I'll miss it next year. Thank you to everyone for the memories. Good luck next year and in the years to come.



Becky Lamb

Well, here I am at 11:00 on a Friday night, and where would I rather be than the yearbook room? This being my first year on the *Bluestone*, I found an unexpected blend of people who were able to handle stress like I've never seen yet were still able to laugh about it. Thanks to everyone for never making me feel like the new girl.

Given the only section I actually learned a few things the work and the comedy- say? You went from some to my friend. Who would two of us would end up together? You're one of the people I know and it was you. Sorry about abandoning our deadlines. Thank you



laugh. I couldn't have done it without you. Rachel- Thank you for all your help, support and understanding. I think half the time you were more stressed than we were. Your concern didn't go unnoticed. Good Luck! Leah- You may seem quiet, but you never afraid to let people know if you don't like something. You and Wendy will do great next year. Wendy- Thanks for always taking "breaks" with me. Jeff- I'll always be there to protect you when we're walking home late at night. Statia and the rest of the photo crew- Thank you so much for making our lives easier. I know we've been known to cut things a little close, but you guys always pulled through. Mom, Renee, Mike and all my friends thanks for supporting me!

Kristy Weeks

"It's the circle of life
And it moves us all
Through despair and hope
Through faith and love
Till we find our place
On the path unwinding
In the circle
The circle of life."

The Lion King, lyrics by Tim Rice

Four years have come and gone and what better way to end than with *The Bluestone*. Of all my experiences at JMU, this will remain one of my fondest. Besides where else can you go in the middle of the night to find a guy wear-

ing a wig, a couple of girls busting out a song and dance, a guy promoting Pantene products, a petite girl who tells you exactly what she thinks and a non-scientific, crazed editor who tries to see how long she can stay in the yearbook office without sleeping.

On a more serious note congrats to the staff on putting together a book that reflects the hard work and dedication that everyone put into it. I am so grateful to be part of this book. Rachel, thank you for allowing me the opportunity to experience the world of deadlines. I am so glad to be part of a creation that all of us will have yearned down the road . . . to remember the beginning of our circle in life.

I just want to say thank you to my family. In the words of Abraham Lin-

scott bayer

Whenever I write something like this I always feel so dumb. No matter what is written, whether it be sentimental or silly, always sounds just plain willy-nilly. So I guess one way or another, it doesn't really matter. Of course numero uno is my partner in crime, Ms. Becky Lamb. I bow to the Pica Genie in all her vast layout glory and tremble in the majesty of her unwillingness to accept anything less than perfect. More than once you saved me, by making me laugh when I needed it or by kicking Captain Procrastination in his pants because, of course, I wasn't doing anything productive. Thanks to the Boss for giving the guy whose application was two days late a chance, I hope I did it right. I would wish you well but I know you will succeed in whatever you do.

Oh yeah, and on deadline weekends, you get about a nine on the tension scale. Kristy, thanks for anything that was a awesome help. for making me deadlines, Jeff with Leah's "That's not I'm still not sure ally is. Will some- that I'm just kid-



not a jerk . . . sometimes. Keep practicing, maybe one day you can step in the kickboxing ring with me. Big thanks to the photo staff for putting up with my picky demands. The people at Sports Media Relations I just can't say enough about. Milla Sue, Scott and especially Curt, always willing to help in any way you can, endless praise and thanks for your helpful hand served with a smile. Thanks to the others who bailed me out - Funny Man Phil, Mount Everest (Wookie), V-Dogg, OB1 Jedi, Beaker and Teri Hatcher. Tip of the Day: If you are ever being chased by an alligator, run in zig-zags. And in closing I shall recall what Karl Marx told his servant who requested his final words on his deathbed in 1883: "Go on, get out—last words are for fools who haven't said enough."

coln, "Everything I am, I owe to my mother (and father)." I would not be where I am today if it were not for them. Also, I want to say thank you to Derek for always encouraging me to take on a challenge and supporting me even when you think I'm doing too much! It's the end of our circle here but the beginning of a new one. It's time to watch the sub-narines . . . love you.



WORD.

Two down...two to go. I can't believe I haven't gone insane yet...or have I? All I know is that Statia's Concoction makes you take better pictures. To my mom...Rachel...I don't know what I'm going to do without you! If you give me South Park, I'll take pictures! Wendy Crockhead, Crock Full-O-Nuts . . . you rock my world! Leah and Wendy, you guys are going to be great next year!

Thanks to the



Tom Opfer

What a year! I wasn't sure what I was in for when I accepted the position of On-Line Editor. Well, things changed week four and I was working on Features with Wendy. I knew it would be a challenge for this year and it was harder than I expected. The entire staff was great - always work and fun at the same time. Wendy, it's been fun. Thanks for all the laughs and smiles. Keep smiling! Leah, always remember the workshop last summer and Fiesty Fergy. Rachel, thanks for being our fearless leader. You rock! Thank you to the volunteers for all your hard work and dedication. To the staff, thanks for the laughs! It's been a great year.

Statia Molewski

whole photo staff for doing such a great job. Thanks to my roommates for letting me wrap them in saran-wrap. Thanks to Pantene for keeping Jeff's hair so darn in place. Thanks to Milwaukee's Best for giving me a reason to go out at night, and thanks to Mr. J's for making my Saturday mornings a little easier. It's been crazy, and it's been fun . . . New York . . . Chicago . . . and everything to come . . . you guys are great!

MORE EDITORS' NOTES

WENDY CROCKER

Once upon a time there lived a princess who lived in a grand seventies brick building. Princess AGaramond was beautiful with long, flowing brown hair, brown eyes and a Jersey accent. However, she did not like to do typical princess activities such as going to pot luck dinners and bars. With each passing day she would go to the tower room as if it was calling to her and there she would work on her school's yearbook while listening to music from the eighties and eating cheesy poofs. Her parents often worried about her strange devotion to the book, but continued to let her work on it as she wished. Little did her parents know that with each page that their daughter created it magically came alive. One day Princess AGaramond announced to her parents that she must have help with her yearbook or she would never be able to complete it and this would make her very unhappy. Secretly, she wanted to finish because once she did she would be able to use its magic to catch the man of her dreams. So her parents sent out an announcement that said anyone who would come help their daughter would be given riches and beef cakes beyond their wildest dreams. Curious helpers came from all over but the princess decided upon only 17 yearbook helpers. Theirs: G-eoff, could ask ten questions at once, was quick to catch on to new lingo and had great wisdom about organizations for the yearbook. Baa-Becky, could draw lambs with great skill, beat up her cohort and do the sports section at the same time. Ex-Afro-Scott, could kickbox like none other, answer to the boss and do yearbook at the same time. Lil-Becky, who was a yearbook whiz, zip-zap she could do her pages in a flash, but she liked turtles much more than her work. PageMaster-Leah, who whistled while she worked, did not like tomatoes, sided with Yo-Wendy about the silver issue and who will one day turn into Sleeping Beauty. Sta-Tia and her partner in crime Yo-Wendy, who never minded the princess, were full of pranks, turned things upside down, hung out windows and busted out with words they could never remember, but despite their craziness the princess cared for them like a mother. Happy-Go-Lucky-Tom, always smiled and said hello, his area of expertise was on-line, and he knew the right thing to say even during yearbook deadlines. Missing-In-Action-Melissa, fled the scene for a better job, could use white out, drink champagne and take clear pictures at the same time. Bottoms-Up-Steve, took many pictures the princess liked, found ways to the "bottom" of photos and lived in a computer lab down the hall. Creeping-Carlton, became a helper in the nick of time, could not take a picture unless he wore his "lucky" shirt and knew way too much about photography. Kool-Katherine, who delivered the goods, found the right angles, and was constantly chased by Bottoms-Up-Steve. On-the-Go-Gretchen, who balanced a busy schedule, taking what pictures she had time to take for the princess and loves her cats and her boyfriend. Mischievous-Megan, pretends she is English, drinking tea at noon between giggles and shooting pictures and knows all the steps to Men In Black. All-Business-Neil, regulates money like none other, keeps the book's funds in check with Father-Jerry, and who comes from a long line of business editors. Kopy-Kristy, edits with a craving for Mexican food, is quick to respond and knows everything there is to know about JMU. Finally, eight months later the helpers and Princess AGaramond finished the yearbook, which they called *The Bluestone*. In the end the princess got her man, Prince Ed, lived happily ever after, the helpers went their separate ways except for PageMaster-Leah and Yo-Wendy who decided to find their own dream men by making their own yearbook, which they decided to paint silver. *Special thanks to my parents, Julie and Kenny Crocker, my sisters Robin and Laura, my boyfriend Brian, my uncle Dick and my roommates Wendy, Mary, Becky, Judy, Malinda, Julie and Karla. I would like to dedicate my section to a man who was an inspirational figure in my life, my uncle, Fred Holland who taught me to find inner strength, hold steadfast to my dreams, and show those individuals who surround your life that you care. I will deeply miss you.*



Melissa Palladino



"Where's Same-Shirt-Boy?" "He's probably eating egg rolls." "Oh, I needed to get names of those people? Sorry, I thought it didn't matter." "I think I must have dropped those negatives somewhere between here and Wal-Mart." "Yet another picture of a butt." "One guess who took that one." "That picture of your dog is like bigger than life size." "What ARE they doing in that darkroom?" Anyone who doesn't know us would probably think we were pretty nuts if they overheard this staff of photographers talking to each other at any given moment. That's okay, because you HAVE to be pretty nuts to be a photographer around here. How many people

can you get to run up and down the sidelines at a football game in the pouring rain or crawling around on the floor at a concert just to get the best angles? I have to say that I have had a pretty dedicated staff to work with and each one of them has gone out of their way at the last minute to do an assignment. Statia—thanks for taking care of the darkroom thing. It took Carlton to explain to me the difference between hypo and stop. Steve—I don't think we could have found another guy who is so all about taking beautiful pictures of campus. You are the only boy I know who can take a whole roll of pictures of the same two trees on the quad. Megan—Gi

Lease, A Reflection on the Year, to the tunes of RENT: August 22nd, one p.m., Eastern standard time, From here on in, We're working with a plan. See if anything comes of it, A beautiful awesome work of lit. First shot: Rachel, trying to get our attention, even though no one is listening. ♦ How do you document this life, When this life's getting so crazy we cry. Headlines, bylines Evade our mind, And now this deadline, "Due tomorrow or die!" Jeff! ♦ Wilson's bells are ringing, The computer won't stop binging, Wendy needs to stop singing, "Would you light my candle?" ♦ What's the time? Well of course it's after midnight. We've been in this office all day and we'll be here 'til morning. We can't go owwwoooooout tonight! We never can go owwwoooooout at night! ♦ Speak: Bluestone! Another Parent, Calling for her irresponsible son, When are pictures?, We never got them, We're waiting... ♦ There's only us, there's only this, forget your life, it's something you'll have to miss. ♦ Honest Living, Honest Living ♦ Last night I had a dream, I found myself in a small black hole called Yearbookland. It had no windows and time literally flew. I had been in there for days and was thirsty, hungry, tired, sick, sleepy, stressed, etc... Out of the darkroom walked the Pica Genie. I asked if she could help me sleep. She said, "I'm forbidden to induce sleep. In Yearbookland, we only drink caffeinated caffeinated Coke Coke." ♦ That was the last time Titanic ever saw daylight... oh, sorry, wrong story. ♦ Dearly Beloved, We gather here to say our goodbyes. Here she lies, No one realizes her worth, The late great daughter of this cool staff, On this night when we celebrate the laughs, In this little town of Harrisonburg, We raise our glass—hey, don't you have class? to La Vie Bluestone. La Vie Bluestone. La Vie Bluestone. To days of inspiration, Playing hookey, making something Out of nothing, To being an us - for once - Instead of a them (whine: *they* messed up my book) La Vie Bluestone. So that's five eggdrop soup, three taco salad, 4 chicken Caesar pitas, Leah's chicken nuggets and one pizza from Papa John's... And sixteen orders of fries, Is that it here? Wine & beer! (Just joking, Dad!) In honor of the completion of the Bluestone, an impromptu party will commence immediately following deadline... Enter the Blues Tones (credit: Rachel and Megan capital F itz no space capital P trick) with Scott on piano and guitar, Rachel on clarinet, Jeff whistling and Wendy singing lead... Statia, just back from her very own tropical island, will model the latest in overpriced sunglasses while taking great pictures despite her state of mind. Miss Becky Baa Baa will display the 'hottest' tatoos of the season while beating up Scott who is not only a fraternity boy but

you absolutely crack me up. I have never met anyone with such a love for life. You make people smile when you walk in the room even if you have a face on that says you are really having a bad day. Thanks for making me laugh so many times. Gretchen— It took me a while, but I think I finally figured out how to get a hold of you. Thanks for taking those last-minute assignments and being so concerned about "getting it right." Katherine— Another girl who is always smiling. Thanks for your enthusiasm and willingness to help. And last but not least— Carlton— Where do I start? We had no idea WHAT to think of you when you first come

also takes Spanish, Italian and piano lessons for the fun of it, writes captions longer than most stories in the book and will actually hit Becky back (hey, that's not very nice!). We will then be entertained, apparently, by the melodic shrieks and giggles of Megan who will attempt to write a caption about counting cows in Mercato K. Sound will be provided by hacker master Steve who takes every assignment with the same angle. Unfortunately, Carlton cannot be with us tonight due to a prior engagement at the Steakhouse. Performing songs by the Spice Girls (the only thing she can actually sing...JK!), Wendy will provide guests with all the free Cokes she won and will teach them how to walk the jagged line, word. Leah, clad in stripes... hey, where's Leah?, will perform her never-before-seen famous table-top dance to the music of Rod Stewart and Matchbox 20, or was that a 15?, while designing a newsletter, 3 class projects and redoing the 30 pages she lost. And fellow Baptist Kristy, the patron saint of JMU (wait... aren't saints Catholic, Jeff? Um, Jeff?) will be here to answer any question you could ever have about our school while juggling 40 books, 300 grams of fat (for Leah and herself), and explaining when and why you capitalize the C in commons. Direct from CCM, Jeff will get serious and perform "Me and My Shadow" with Celine Dion in his luxury sedan with the built-in microphone antenna and fridge, while assuming his sleeping pose in J. Crew clothes in a Chicago state of mind, evading the gaze of Rachel. "OooOoooo. OooOoooo" And for a finale, Boss Rachel will read Leah's mind as she drives through the moun-ains to New Market in her inflatable car, buying toys for her boyfriend and singing Grease 2, after which she'll perform the latest ad for Wal-Mart selling tupperware and fake iced tea by the gallon as she stands on line, "Near, Far, Wherever you are, I believe that the heart does go on..." whoops, followed by a few all-nighters in the office where she'll model all 100 pairs of her shoes while taking out the trash, correcting everything Wendy does, arguing with Statia, watching TV with Megan, making fun of Jeff, crying to Leah, asking Gretchen if she's on staff, out-smarting Carlton, giving Katherine directions to Harrisonburg, asking Steve to fix the computer, referring to Kristy on everything, finding Melissa's pictures in the *Breeze*, 'patron'izing Becky Lillard, giving Tom a new job, brainwashing Becky Lamb into staying and telling Scott the 9:00 meeting's at 6 so he'll be here at 10. ♦ It was the ship of dreams, It was, it really was. ♦ 525,600 minutes, 525,000 moments so dear, 525,600 minutes, How do you measure, measure a year? In daylights - in deadlines. In mid-

down to the office, but I for one am really glad you did. (Big smile there!!!) Oh yeah. And I am NOT a senior! I hope you enjoy three more great years of shooting for the Bluestone. Thanks to the rest of the staff for being so supportive of me and the photo staff. You were all so easy to work with and pretty crazy, man. It was especially cool to be able to spend Bluestone money in Wal-Mart! So many hours down there... but I think we did good.

The opinions and views expressed within Editors' Notes are solely those of the yearbook staff.

leah.
michelle
bailey

nights - 400 pages. In captions - in film, In laughter - in strife. In phone calls - in stories. In rides home - in parking tickets. In gossip - in disk space, In music - in words. It's time now - to sing out, Tho' the story never ends, Let's celebrate, Remember a year in the life of friends. Remember the love. Seasons of Love... (P.S. Rachel: And weep not for the memories. P.S.S. Wendy, it's a great time to be silver!)



JEFF MORRIS

When you come to the edge of all the light you know, and are about to step off into the darkness of the unknown, faith is knowing one of two things will happen: there will be something solid to stand on or you will be taught to fly. Well, I've come a long way from "O-Boy." Today, I'm known as "Pantene-Boy," or more simply, "J-E-E-E-E-E-E-F-F!" Creating the *Bluestone* has been such a great experience, not to mention a really great time. Who knows what would have happened if I hadn't met Rachel at the FYI Writing Center? Rachel and Leah, I admit it was kind of fun being the only people in the 'Burg over Christmas Break... where else was I going to learn Broadway show tunes! (We'll get to watch *Grease* sometime!) Wendy and Leah, I am so happy for you both and I can't wait for next year (and, like it's on the D-L, let's go easy on the silver, OK?) Becky and Scott, thanks for keeping the office a little on the insane side! Tom, after our 16 meetings next week, we'll get together for lunch! Kristy, what were the goals of the Underwater Basketweaving Club again? "Is Val there?" Statia, I will find "Eau de Statia" yet! Thanks to everyone at CCM, especially Council, for your support during those frequent stressful times, (and Christy, "Peace Be With You!") I am so proud that I was part of such an awesome staff! You are one of the most talented groups of people around and this book just serves as further proof!



AND NOW, A WORD FROM YOUR EDITOR

This year's staff has been the closest knit group I have worked with, and I am so proud to have been part of working with such wonderful people. *Katherine* and *Gretchen*, I appreciate you guys for putting up with a craziness that you probably didn't expect when you joined the staff. . . . *Carlton*, you've done a great job and your crazy sense of humor (and charming radio style) will get you through anything here. . . . *Melissa* (and *Riley*), I know the transition to yearbook photography was a pain sometimes, but thanks for all your work and I hope Atlanta was awesome. . . . *Steve*, I have come to understand your computer hacking and creeping night ways and I have to admit, I think they're pretty cool. By the way, you take some of the most breathtaking photos I've ever seen. . . . *FITZ*, what can I say? When I met you in Mrs. Turner's English 102 class, I noticed your little pin with the photo in it, and the rest was history. Yes, *MEGAN*, I will be sure to phone you in the future. Are you what *you* watch?

Neil, it has been a long year with much spending. I don't know what I would have done without you there to figure out every receipt and purchase order and invoice that ever existed. Thank you for all your hard work and best wishes with the Great Job Search.

STATIA, excuse me, *Lstatia X.* I can't even believe how far you've come since you first walked into this office: a freshman with an attitude. Then this year: a sophomore with an attitude. Seriously, I appreciate you putting up with my five phone calls a day- I think our little bribery system worked out. For anyone reading this, there would be very few pic-

My true education has taken place all in one room (with no windows), and it wasn't even a classroom. I've learned so much and had so much fun. I know some people who think missed a lot by taking this position, but I didn't miss a thing. It's hard to believe that it's been years since the days when I used to trek over to Anthony Seeger after clarinet choir for *Bluestone* meetings every Monday night.

Kathy H., Amy K. and Sonal D.: Thank you all for making this look like something I would enjoy and could jump into. I can't even believe that Kathy was telling me about which MCOM classes I should and shouldn't take in the event that I might decide to major in journalism. ha

tures in this book without my South Park tape. You took on a big, unexpected job and did it right. And because of you I know that someday I'll make a good mom. **WORD.**

SCOTT, your thorough search for every detail there is to find about JMU sports never ceased to amaze me. I can't even believe all that sports trivia fits in your head. You really raised the quality of sports coverage for us and it didn't go unnoticed. Your hard work and dedication has impressed me to no end, and I'm just so glad that my premature breakdowns didn't drive you away. Now I'll never get Puff Daddy and Mase confused again.

Bucky Lamb, the pica penic (are you the pica penic?), how glad am I that you decided to join the *Bluestone*? Your eternal good mood was so very necessary to ease my stress. I've really enjoyed working with you this year; you are so good at what you do and *FAST!* I am still amazed at how quickly you guys got all your stuff done before everyone else.

TOM, getting us online! *The Bluestone's* own email checker, thank you so much. I appreciate the switch you made so early in the year, taking on a position that you didn't expect and sticking around through the craziness. I'll miss your animated greetings and **HAPPY** disposition; good luck with everything.

Betsy Lillard, thank you so much for being there when I really needed you. I couldn't have made it through the last deadline without your help. Patrons, patrons, patrons. I think there are a few more envelopes in your drawer. Good luck with everything senior year and in the future.

Kristy, the guru of AP style: I don't even know where to begin. In the middle of junior year you were this person I sort of knew, who I sat next to in biology and studied with for MCOM Law. Now you are one of the people closest to me. You took care of me while I was taking care of everybody else and I could never repay you for that. Being one of the most "together" people I have ever met, you have taught me more about how I want to be "when I grow up." You know more about this place than most people ever will, and I admire your total commitment to this university and to everything that you do.

JEFF, *veff vosec ti ovteve*: That's "Jeff use Pantene" in Symbol. I am so proud of you and everything you've accomplished so far (and I know you're not even close to finished). It's a good thing I started working at FYI or both our lives might be completely different. You started out as the kid who was ruled by the possibility of italicizing every *O* in the Foo and now you have completed not one, but TWO great sections. You have put up with a lot from all of us, especially myself, and I commend you for your tolerance. You are a wonderful friend and I will really miss working with you. It's time for you to get *septeve*. That's "serious" in Symbol. Your picture from Chicago is immortal, so watch out because you may find it on the internet someday. Perhaps I'll sell it to *The Globe* when you run for president. You can also pride yourself in being the only person to get me to go to mass at JMU. By the time you read this, you'd better have seen *Groze* at least once. And maybe you won't think *Les Miserables* is crap any more, but if you do, it's ok. I'll think "JEEEEEEEEFFFFF" every time I walk into

Annette and **Frankie** at Herff Jones, thank you both so much for all of your patience with us. Here is the final result and I hope it is something you can put on those cool displays at the media conventions every year. **Jerry Weaver**, your patience and understanding ear will never be forgotten. You got me through this year and reminded me that sometimes it's ok to sleep every few days. I hope there's some money left for a yearbook

next year. just kidding.

Dana, Alison and **Liz**, thank you guys for your understanding EVERY time I couldn't do anything but yearbook. A lot of friends wouldn't have stayed around like you guys have, I owe you big. **Aimee**, from Northern NJ Regional High School Band to Squire Hill in Harrisonburg, Virginia: who would've expected that? I know there were many times when I wasn't much of a roommate, but I hope this book will explain

where I was for all that time. I'll miss hearing you sing 'Rent' through the wall and I am so glad that your candle-burning habits rubbed off on me because now my room smells so flowery. My writin' tutorin' buds over at **FYI** (you know who you are), **Paula** and **Gloria**: humongo (is that a real word?) **THANK YOU** for putting up with a schedule that was larger than life sometimes. I couldn't have kept my job without a lot of your help. **ES**, you will make a great editor



Disney Store, every time I hear Enya, every time I do Cartman's voice and every time I see someone work harder than anyone to do something exactly right.

Wendy CROCKER, you are one of the most fascinating people I have ever met. From your cool lingo to your awesome style, I can't imagine how different this book would have been without your touch. Entertaining to no end, you made those loooooong hours in the office go by so quickly. I know you put up with a lot from me and I can't tell you how much I appreciate it. If only that critic woman from Chicago knew what an effect she had on your approach to captions. Your persistence paid off, and I know there were more exciting things you could have been doing for all that time you spent tracking down people based on the color of their backpack or what letter they were in "Go JMU!" at Homecoming. I will miss the lyrical sound of your voice (like ringing bells, or maybe a car alarm) whenever I am singing by myself in the car or when a Spice Girls video comes on. I see great things in your future, that creative eye you have will take you to some great places. What will I do when you aren't calling me at 1 a.m. to say, "Whatup?" I am so excited for next year, even though I will be able to see my reflection in the cover of your book; what a chilling thought. JK! I know what an amazing job you guys are going to do in 1999, but I am so sorry to go and not be part of the madness anymore. I haven't ever regretted this insanity and you won't either. Everything that glitters is *SILVER*, not gold.

Yeah, I don't even believe I am finally writing this. After putting off the admission that this

long, crazy year is coming to a close, we are about to have different places to go every morning, and different ways to get there. I will never be able to repay you for everything you have done for me, from listening to my whining as early as 8 a.m. to helping me with dumb PageMaker commands as late as 8 a.m. You have stuck with me through every possible obstacle I could have run into, most of which I honestly needed you for to get this monster book to be what it is now. If you and I ruled the world, things might be a lot different, but I think they'd also be very much the same. Here are a few of the changes anyway: Gymnastics and figure skating Olympics annually, Carter is the family doctor, Broadway shows in Harrisonburg, KIDS Incorporated is on every day (old episodes only), the *Bluestone* mascot is a cute little cat, editors get 12 credits for journalism practicum. Will Hunting comes to be on staff next year, no classes during deadline weeks, a futon and cable TV in the office, fast food restaurants accept Dining Dollars and Washington, Va and Rutherford, NJ are only five miles apart. You are one of the most dedicated and talented people I have ever had the honor of knowing, much less being such good friends with. It's your turn now, and I know better than anyone that you're ready for this. You know I'll always be there if you ever need anything, and my biggest fear is knowing that you probably won't.

p.s. Thanks, Mrs. Bailey, for "adopting" me while I was away from home.



Closet Full of Shoes

by Shel Silverstein

Party shoes with frills and bows,
Workin' shoes with steel toes,
Sneakers, flip-flops, and galoshes,
Boots to wear with mackintoshes,
Broguis, oxfords, satin pumps,
Dancin' taps and wooden clumps,
Shoes for climbin', shoes for hikes,
Football cleats and baseball spikes,
Shoes of shiny patent leather,
Woolly shoes for winter weather,
Loafers, rough-outs, sandals, spats,
High-heels, low-heels, platforms, flats,
Moccasins and fins and flippers,
Shower clogs and ballet slippers . . .
A zillion shoes and just one missin'—
That's the one that matches this'n.



JP, VS and AB your articles are terrific (check them out on pages 119, 151 and 288).

Mom and Dad, I know I was supposed to come here to be an MRD, but I think I turned out ok anyway. Thanks for understanding, for skipping Parents Weekend that was on your calendar for a year and for that umb car. I hope this makes you proud.

Terry, I hope this explains what I've been going for all this time in "the office." Now I

can finally come to all of your shows. *Grease* is the word.

Ed, you have had more to do with this book than you think. Betcha never thought you would write a headline for another college's yearbook! You've kept me on the normal side of mental health for four years and I love you for it. Gotta go—Mickey's waiting. May The Force Be With You.

*"Near, far, wherever you are,
I believe that the heart does go on.
Once more you open the door
And you're here in my heart,
And my heart will go on and on."*

*from My Heart Will Go On (Love Theme from Titanic),
lyrics by Will Jennings*

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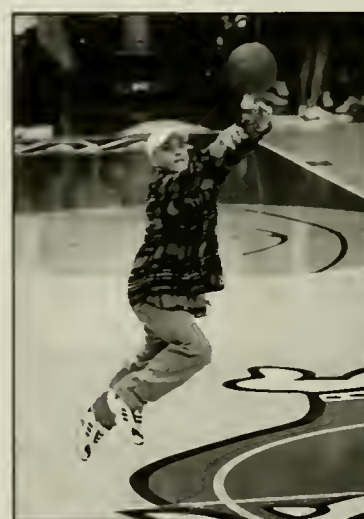
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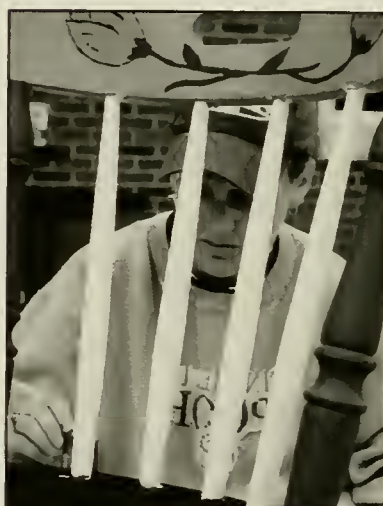
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